Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
(Cir. D. 7,736)
JAN 11 1971
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

TP supervisor among state award finalists

James D. "Denny" Williams, a residence supervisor at Tongue Point Job Corps Center is one of nine finalists nominated by local chapters of the Oregon State Employes Assn. to receive "State Employe of the Year" award for 1970.

The award will be presented at a banquet Jan. 16 in Salem.

The program to select the State Employe of the Year was begun by the OSEA last July. Local chapters throughout Oregon nominated 36 employes for the award and the list was narrowed to nine district finalists.

Other than Williams are May Kasahara, Portland, supervisor of budget and nursing home clerks for the Public Welfare Division;

Neil A. Amerman, Monmouth, director of housing and food services for Oregon College of Education;

Maxine M. Colwell, Ashland, administrative assistant in charge of purchasing and payments at Southern Oregon College;

Jenes E. Moty, Klamath Falls, secretary to the Dean of Faculty at Oregon Technical Institute;

Bill G. Cogswell, Pendleton, district supervisor for the Board of Parole and Probation;

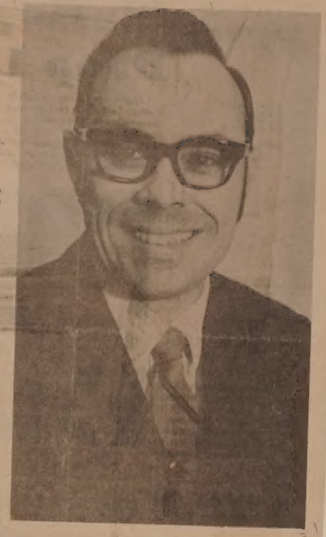
Florence Ramsey, Eugene, domestic worker in Erb Memorial Student Union at U of O;

Earl G. Warzynski, The Dalles, electrician at Columbia Park Hospital and Training Center;

Gloria M. Sanders, Salem, clerk in the Social Services Dept. at the Oregon State Hospital.

Recipient of the award will be selected by a panel of non-state employe judges: William A. Singler, mayor of Medford; Robert W. Chandler, publisher of the Bend Bulletin; Robert Chopping, general manager of KAST radio station, Astoria; Donald McNeil, manager of the Salem Chamber of Commerce; and Louise Jackson, Madras school teacher.

Although sponsored by the OSEA, membership in the association is not required to be nominated or selected for an award.



Denny Williams
—finalist—

Forest Grove, Oregon
Wash. Co. News-Times
(Cir. W-4,267)
JAN 2 4 1971
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Portland, Oregon
Oregon Journal
(Cir. D-137,096)
JAN 2 8 1971
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Slide Danger Eases On Oregon's Roads

By United Press International

Oregon's siege of mud and rock slides was expected to level off Wednesday with dry weather forecast, but pesky fog through Thursday with a broad ridge of high pressure and night and morning fog in west-warm air covering the Pacific ern valleys and at the coast Northwest. should prevail.

At Astoria, the threat of slides remained, but no new evacuations were reported during the night from hillside residences. Police said there was a new mud slide around the Ray Thygesen home, but the family had left the home a day before and spent the night in Seaside.

WHILE THERE was no new rain Tuesday there was a problem of seepage into the heavily saturated ground from water main leakage.

The Tongue Point Job Corps Center near Astoria was down to the water supply in its storage tank after a 200-foot slide damaged a 24-inch concrete water main from Bear Creek Reservoir.

THE IMPROVED weather allowed road crews to clear away slides from roads in the western part of the state, although some one-way traffic still was expected to slow traffic Wednesday.

Minor flooding was reported at Seaside where Neawanna Creek overflowed its banks Tuesday.

Fair weather was to prevail

The Dalles, Oregon
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 5,393)
JAN 2 7 1971
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Slide Threat Eases In State

By United Press International

Oregon's siege of mud and rock slides eased today with dry weather forecast but night and morning fog in western valleys and at the coast was forecast.

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Kitsap Co. Herald
Poulsbo, Wash.
(Cir. W. 2,460)
FEB 3 1971
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Director Named By Seattle HUD

Marshall D. Majors, director, Seattle Area Office of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, has announced the appointment of Edward Chatman to the Equal Opportunity program as Area Equal Opportunity Officer.

Chatman, a native of New Orleans, Louisiana, was graduated from Clark College, Atlanta, Georgia, with a B. A. Degree in Social Studies. He continued his education at Columbia University, obtaining a Masters Degree in Secondary Education Administration.

Most recently Chatman was Community Development Specialist with the State of Washington Office of Economic Opportunity. Before that he had been Assistant Director of the State "New Careers" program.

Mr. Chatman also spent three years in the Federal Job Corps program, at Tongue Point, Oregon as Cadre Supervisor and at McCoy Job Corps Center in Wisconsin as Recreation Manager.

Chatman is married to Mary Ann Chatman and has three sons, Edward, III, Marke, 7, and Eric, 4.

As Equal Opportunity Officer for the Seattle Area of the Department of Housing and Urban Development, Chatman will assist HUD applicants to involve minorities on HUD-assisted projects.

VARIETY PROGRAM to be presented at Pacific University's Washburne Hall on Jan. 21 at 1 p.m. will feature these two students from Tongue Point Job Corps Center, Lillian Martin, left, and Lola Redmond. James Cameron, right, has arranged material for program.

Choral group due Jan. 21

Students from Clatsop Community College in Astoria and from the Tongue Point Job Corps Center will join to present a variety program for the students of Pacific University on Thursday, January 21 at 1:00 p.m., in Washburne Student Center.

Musical numbers in the program will feature the Tongue Point choral group, "The Starlighters," accompanied by Betty Phillips at the piano. The group of nine singers, under the direction of Tongue Point Staff Member Wiley Hayes, will include: Regina Bernard, Gertrude Brasson, Delilah Bryant, Theresa Carter, Wylene Harris, Mary Hill, Christine Hodges, Adrian McNeal, and Pinkie Tolbert.

The "Starlighters'" portion of the program will include: "He's Got the Whole World in His Hands," "Woman of the Bible Days," "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," and "Watchin' for My Child to Come Home."

The narrative portions of the program will feature Mike Bell, Fred Hayes, Phillip Mille and Jim Yockey from the college, and from Tongue Point, Ruth Jackson, Josephine King, Lillian Martin, Lola Redmond and Silli Williams.

Material for the program has been arranged by James Cameron.

Roseburg, Oregon
News-Review
(Cir. D. 13,942)
JAN 2 7 1971
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Coast Areas Still Flooded

By United Press International

Oregon's siege of mud and rock slides eased today with dry weather forecast but night and morning fog in western valleys and at the coast was forecast.

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Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
(Cir. D. 7,736)
FEB 17 1971
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Hobbies for Thursday Thing

Unusual hobbies will be on display at this week's "Thursday Thing" at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center. Area residents who have interesting hobbies that can be placed on display may bring them to the center theater either Thursday afternoon or evening before the "Thing" begins.

The theater will be open at 6 p.m. with refreshments and displays available from 7:15 to 8 p.m. The program, beginning at 8 p.m., will include; the reuniting in song of the "Finion's" Rainbow" Pair, John Hein and Mary Craig; Mary Stevens and new Corpswoman Gwen Heath will sing a duet; the drama workshop will present a scene; the Starlighters will sing; and Betty Phillips will be on hand for the Community Sing.

The "Thursday Thing" held every two weeks, is open to the public.

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
(Cir. D. 7,736)
FEB 9 1971
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Stolen Goods Recovered

The Security Department at Tongue Point has completed their investigation of a theft at the campus store, Nov. 30.

After extensive investigation, about one-third of the property stolen has been recovered and five corpswomen have been severed from the center.

The investigation was launched after an incident in the store when several corpswomen were believed to be involved in a store-hour robbery of numerous items.

Area Art Notes.....by A. H. Johnson

ASTORIA
Tongue Point Job Corps Center
U.S. Highway 30 (East of Astoria)

A remarkable exhibition of prints by George Johanson is on display January 4 through February 12. It is another in a series of art exhibits being brought to Astoria by the statewide services division of the Museum of Art at the University of Oregon.

Johanson's works include etchings and etchings combined with silkscreen reproduction. The artist describes the theme or subject of his pictures as "figure/environment inventions that involve the viewer in a visual riddle."

A graduate of the Portland Art school, where he has taught for several years, Johanson has earned a wide reputation for excellence as a teacher, exhibitor and art juror. While on a sabbatical leave in 1965-66, he spent the year in London, painting and printmaking at Brigit Skiold's Workshop. He also exhibited with the Workshop group, whose standards are tronomically high. Before turning to England again year, Johanson len tion of his prints fr wide tour of the O tists Series exhibition. Area residents should take advantage of this rare opportunity to view the timely, creative works of a master artist-printmaker.

Coos Bay, Oregon
Empire Builder
(Cir. W. 6,611)
FEB 23 1971
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Legislative Group To Come On Inspection Tour

The Oregon Legislature joint ways and means committee will be here Saturday afternoon, Feb. 27, to inspect the University of Oregon Institute of Marine Biology at Charleston and Southwestern Oregon Community College, Coos Bay.

The committee members use this method of personal visits before making recommendations for state fund expenditures. Rep. Jack Ripper, D-North Bend, has sponsored a bill calling for $1,-138,500 for new buildings at the Charleston Marine Lab. As planned, the group will be at Charleston about 2 p.m. and the college about 3 p.m.

Sarting today from Salem, the committee's itinerary includes a visit to the Trojan Nuclear Power Site, Tongue Point Job Corps Center and Astoria Bridge. Then to Clatsop Community College and stops down the coast to the Marine Science Center at Newport on Friday, heading on down Saturday morning. From here their plans call for a visit at the state forest nursery at Elkton and also a stop at Linn-Benton Community College.

Astoria, Oregon
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(Cir. D. 7,736)
FEB 18 1971
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Seaside, Oregon
Signal
(Cir. W. 2,855)
JAN 14 1971
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Retired teachers meet for lunch at Tongue Point

The January 7 meeting of Sunset unit, Oregon Retired Teachers' Association, was at Tongue Point, in one of the Job Corps mess halls, with 82 members present. As a fund-raising project, hostess Emily Olsen offered for sale an assortment of attractive note paper.

President Dorothy Sandon offered for general reading a handsome volume "The Wisdom of Edgel Parey Andrus," presented to the unit by the national association. Dr. Andrus is the planner of the Gerontology Center about to be constructed on the campus of the University of Southern California.

The state is asking for nominations for second vice president, secretary, and treasurer.

It was voted that, beginning next year, each member be assessed $2 for incidental expenses, in place of holding raffles and other money-making projects. Individual contributions are not barred.

Elsie Silver and Maud Crouter reported on the special trip to the Ice Follies in Portland. Agnes Ramvick announced special rates offered retirees on a trip to Reno in May. Mina Jackson gave a "show and tell" exhibit of souvenirs collected last summer in Spain, Portugal and Morocco.

The ORTA state conference will be held March 16 and 17 at the Mallory hotel in Portland.

An appetizing lunch was served in the cafeteria, where two of the Job Corps trainees, Ella Williams and Ruth Jackson, offered a group of songs. The unit gives thanks and appreciation for the entertainment.

The next meeting will be March 4, at the Tolovana Park club hall.

Fashion show finalist

Rose Saldana, Sunnyvale, Calif., was selected as the top finalist in the recent fashion show presented by corpswomen of Tongue Point Job Corps Center. Her wrap-around, printed sailcloth dress was in shades of orange and pink. Other finalists of the show, given during a buffet luncheon in the TeePee room at the center, were Eunice Maxwell with a jumpsuit; Estell Gibson, tunic and pants; Charlotte Sea, tunic and pants; and Lottie Marion, jumpsuit. The fashions were made completey in class by the girls modeling them.

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(Cir. D. 7,736)
FEB 23 1971
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Tornadoes Kill Corpswomen Kin

Two Tongue Point Job Corps sisters were under sedation today after learning Monday night that two Mississippi relatives were killed by tornadoes which swept through the south Sunday.

Brenda and Shirley Rodgers, both 19, from Belzoni, Miss., learned from the Mississippi Red Cross that an uncle and a cousin had died, an aunt was in critical condition and other relatives were injured in the twisters which have killed 84 persons in Mississippi, Louisiana and the Carolinas.

Dr. Dorothy Burns, director of the Tongue Point Job Corps Center, said some 40 per cent of the girls are from the Deep South and many are awaiting communications from their families and friends there.

Contacting the Red Cross for the Rodgers sisters was Lena Banks, with the Civil Air Patrol. She explained that Red Cross units outside a disaster area have a policy against contacting the disaster area for information until 48 hours have passed, thus allowing lists of injured and known dead to be compiled.

However, Mrs. Banks said she was able to communicate with Red Cross units in several towns hit by the tornadoes and verify that relatives of Tongue Point girls were not injured or dead. Full reports will not be available for several days, she said, when Job Corpswomen will be able to request contact with relatives in the areas if they have not received word from them.

. . .while designers spurn the midi at Tongue Point's fashion show

TONGUE POINT, Oreg.—Hemline hysteria hit the Tongue Point Job Corps Center for Women at a fall fashion show recently.

Corpswomen, modeling their own creations, mirrored the fashion industry's ups and downs. The women wore everything from mini tunics to floor-length formals. Pantsuits were another favorite.

But the midi was not very popular.

Show participants were students in the center's clothing construction classes. The amateur designers were judged on their modeling and clothing during the show.

Judging was based on construction of clothing as well as style, presentation, and choice of fabric. Judges were Miss Clatsop County, Mary Craig, and Chris Crockett, a local radio disc jockey.

Show winners were Corpswomen Vernette Washington, Margaret Elachik, and Ann Marie Huffman. Vernette wore a tunic dress, and Margaret chose a traditional shirt dress. Ann Marie modeled a formal gown.

The style show was held following a buffet luncheon in the Tee Pee Room at Tongue Point.

TENSE MOMENT—Finalists in the Tongue Point, Oreg., Women's Center fashion show await the judge's decision. From left are Vernette Washington, Margaret Elachik, Carolyn Marie Wilson, Kathy Bishop, and Ann Marie Huffman.

FASHION FAVORITES receive congratulations from contest judges Mary Craig and Chris Crockett (at right). Corpswomen (from left) Ann Marie Huffman, Margaret Elachik, and Vernette Washington won the Tongue Point Center's fashion design contest.

Astoria, Oregon
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(Cir. D. 7,736)
FEB 8 - 1971
Allen's P.C.S. Est. 1888

Workers for Disadvantaged Needed, Dr. Burns Says

The director of the Tongue Point Job Corps Center says the country needs desperately persons who have the desire and skills to work with the disadvantaged. "These aren't enough persons in this field," said Dr. Dorothy Burns Friday. "People who have the feeling, as well as the training, to work in this area. The future of the country is wrapped up in this."

Speaking to Astoria Chamber of Commerce members Friday, Dr. Burns said friends had written her to ask why she had left a "sedate" women's college in California for a Job Corps center. The Tongue Point director said it was because working with disadvantaged youth was "a challenge" to her. She said the country needs more persons in that field and "massive" amounts of government funding.

The bespectacled official said she thought the Job Corps facility would remain at Tongue Point "for some time." She said she felt the national Administration had "a genuine commitment to such programs as ours," but that funding was the big problem, especially with growing military costs. "Every dollar has to be fought for," she said.

Dr. Burns said the fact that roughly half of the disadvantaged young women are from rural areas favors continuation of the Tongue Point Job Corps Center, because it's difficult to train the rural girls in urban centers.

The Tongue Point director reminisced about arriving at her job at a time when a corpswoman had drowned in the county, the Center received some 300 girls in a short period and couldn't handle them and some of the girls protested what they believed to be racial discrimination on the part of some staff members.

She said the Center graduates some 40 per cent of the young women who enter Tongue Point, a percentage she said compared favorably with national figures. She said she hoped the figure could be boosted to 50 per cent.

Dr. Burns said of the 70 to 80 per cent of the graduates Tongue Point places in jobs, the success factor in job continuation is good. But the rate of success when the girls are placed in jobs by their state employment agencies isn't so high, she said.

The director said Clatsop College had been helpful in teaching some of the corpswomen. Some 60 trainees have gone on to the University of Oregon, with some of them having perfect or near-perfect grades. "To me, this is amazing," she said.

Dr. Burns said the Center appreciated the help and understanding of Astorians. "The community seems to have recognized we're trying to do a massive job of rehabilitation, not always with success," she said.

Dr. Burns said some 70 per cent of the corpswomen at Tongue Point were blacks, a large number from Southern states. She said a high proportion of disadvantaged young women are in the minority groups, and said racial prejudice in the South has prevented programs in that region which would help minority-group members.

The Job Corps facility has a "tremendous impact" on the community, she said, with an annual budget of some $4 million.

Dr. Burns said the Center had received a rather favorable evaluation from a federal inspection team recently, although the Center was criticized in certain procedural areas but rated favorably in the substantive matters.

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(Cir. D. 7,736)
FEB 8 - 1971
Allen's P.C.S. Est. 1888

Geri Johnson

2,000th graduate

Glenn Ward, New Orleans, La., was the 2,000th graduate at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center. Presenting her with her diploma is Waddell Snyder, deputy director of the center. Dr. Dorothy Burns, right, center director, adds congratulations.

Tongue Point welcomes Alaskan enrollees

SHARING THEIR CULTURE—Alaskan Corpswomen (seated, from left) Margaret Elachik and Mary Harris point out their birthplaces on a map of Alaska for students at Warrenton High.

FRIENDLY GREETING—Corpswomen from Alaska say hello to a pony named Buttercup on a visit to a farm near the Tongue Point Job Corps Center. After meeting the pony, each Corpswoman got to take a ride. From the left are Shirley Henry, Pauline Henry, Mary Monroe, and Fanny Williams.

TONGUE POINT, Oreg.—The Tongue Point Women's Job Corps Center put out the welcome mat recently for new arrivals from Alaska. The community joined in the welcome.

One of the Alaskan girls' first trips off-center was to a local high school. There they visited geography classes and talked about their home State. They were accompanied by some "senior" Alaskan Corpswomen.

Priscilla Melton, one of the new Corpswomen, says she likes Tongue Point already. She wants to get her GED, complete nurse aide training, and return to Alaska.

"I will try to work in Noorvik, where my home is," she told *The Corpsman*. "There are only two nurse aides there now, and they need more."

Shirley Henry, who has been at the center for about 9 months, was one of the Alaskan Corpswomen to visit the high school geography classes.

"The kids really were thrilled to learn about our far-away State and Eskimo life there," she reports. "They most enjoyed my demonstration of an Eskimo yo-yo."

Margaret Elachik, another Alaskan Corpswoman, has also been at the center 9 months. She had some words of experience for the new enrollees.

"When I first came to Tongue Point, I was scared," she told them, "but then I found out I didn't have to be. Everyone here is pulling for you.

"Now I'm learning a lot and meeting many different people as well."

Shirley says she likes it so much at Tongue Point that she wants to stay on after her training is completed. "I may go to work here as an orientation aide," she says. "One way or another, I hope to stay."

WELCOME TO TONGUE POINT—Alaskan Corpswomen (left to right) Sarah Curtis, Pauline Kagassagoon, and Josephine Mendenhall, new arrivals at the Tongue Point Center, read the sign posted outside the center's entrance.

WHERE IT'S AT—Alaskan Corpswomen from the Tongue Point, Oreg., Job Corps Center answer questions about their home State for students at Warrenton High School. Above, a geography student points out a town in Alaska with help from Corpswomen (standing, from left) Shirley Henry, Priscilla Melton, and Mary Monroe.

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FEB 1 0 1971
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Award Winners

Lou Ethel Smith, right first photo, Yonges Island, S.C., Tongue Point Job Corpswoman of Residence Three, was presented with the Corpswoman of the Month award by Dr. Dorothy Burns, left, during a recent awards assembly at the center. At center, left, Irene Russ, El Monte, Claif., also of Residence Three, was the recipient of the American Assn. of University Women (AAUW) award by Mrs. Bruce Pond, left. Miss Russ is taking sociology and introduction to literature at Clatsop Community College and a business and clerical course at Tongue Point. At right are the ten young women who were named as January's "Ten Well-Groomed Young Ladies": From Residence One: Elvenia R. Spe[illegible], Ocala, Fla.; Oretta Watkins, Dublin, Ga.; Maud[illegible]n Toomer, Miami, Fla.; Lottie M. Marion, Coffeeville, Miss.; Residence Two: Stella L. Austin, Pomona, Calif.; Residence Three: Margaret A. Hilliard, Birmingham, Ala.; Rita A. Greene, Los Angeles, Calif.; Residence Four: Eva A. Gutierrez, Stockton, Calif.; Julious C. Thomas, Bakersfield, Calif.; Residence Five: Louella Weatherspoon, Moundville, Ala.

Astoria, Oregon
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(Cir. D. 7,736)
MAR 4 - 1971
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Drafting Program On Agenda

The Clatsop Community Relations Council affiliated with Tongue Point Job Corps Center will hear Ken Loften, supervisor of the center's drafting program, review plans of his area. Loften, as well as other members of the center staff, is on the agenda of the public meeting set for 7:30 p.m. today at the center library.

Dr. Dorothy Burns, center director, will report on activities during the month of February and on upcoming events. John Spears will discuss the effectiveness of the Orientation Dorm and Don Westfall will report on the evening Cultural Enrichment program.

The meeting and program are open to the public.

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(Cir. D. 7,736)
FEB 8 - 1971
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Daily Astorian

Leaving for VISTA

Sherry Horton, 19, Chicago, Ill., Glynn Ward, 20, New Orleans, La., and Dolores Rodriguez, 20, Fresno, Calif., Tongue Point Job Corpswomen, have been accepted by VISTA (Volunteers In Service To America) for duty. They have been at the center for 18, seven, and 19 months respectively, all three taking business and clerical courses of study. Miss Horton and Miss Rodriguez have also acquired GED diplomas while at the center. Their first station of training with VISTA will be Las Vegas, Nev. They will be leaving Tongue Point later this month.

Astoria, Oregon
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FEB 25 1971
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Geri Johnson

Singing 'Thursday Thing'

The Starlighters vocal group of Tongue Point Job Corps Center joined with the chorus from Forest Grove's Pacific University's Black Student Union and the choir of Astoria's First Congregational United Church of Christ during a recent "Thursday Thing" at the center. Soloist is corpswoman Adrienne McNeill, Southern [illegible]e, N.C., of the Starlighters. The next "Thing" will be March 4 at 7:30 p.m.

Astoria, Oregon
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(Cir. D. 7,736)
MAR 4 - 1971
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Assault Charges Jail Woman

Rebecca Arletta Favors, 21, Highland Park, Mich., a Tongue Point Corpswoman is being held in Astoria City Jail in lieu of $500 bail on federal felony assault charges stemming from an incident at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center Sunday night.

Arrested with Miss Favors was a 22-year-old man from Ft. Lewis, Wash. The altercation reportedly involved nine men Miss Favors, and two Tongue Point Security Officers. A security spokesman said the incident started at the Ponderosa Lounge at the center and was continued onto the grounds at the main gate of the center.

Security, assisted by FBI agents, is conducting an investigation. They said details of the event would be withheld pending the identification of other subjects involved and issuance of warrants.

The Ft. Lewis man was James Watkins, who was released on bond to Military Police and returned to Washington. Watkins at the time of his arrest gave the name of Joshua Amos Ross. He appeared before a federal magistrate Monday and bond was set at $25 with Watkins to appear for trial on April 6.

Job Corps Council Changes Operations

The Community Relations Council of Tongue Point passed by-law changes for restructuring its operations at its Tuesday evening meeting.

The executive Committee will now be a working committee meeting monthly. Added to it will be two representatives of the student council and ad hoc members involved in task force projects. The whole council will meet quarterly.

Jim Cameron, public relations director, reported at that meeting that the film, "Black and White Uptight" has been shown to sociology classes at Clatsop College, and modern problems classes at Astoria and Seaside high schools. As a result of the Seaside showing, 70 students visited the Tongue Point Center last week to learn more about it.

Tonight student government leaders and merchants will be having their first meeting in an attempt to help communication between Tongue Point girls and apparel merchants.

Fashion Show Held at Tongue Point

The Tee Pee Room at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center was the setting for the Corpswomen's Spring Style Show on Friday February 12, during the noon buffet luncheon. The range of styles in the 26 costumes modeled by their creators was sports wear to formal gowns and displayed a keen interest in fashion and cut. The costumes were made by the girls for their own wardrobes and were a project of the Basic Education Sewing classes under the direction of Helen Pitkanen.

Producer Bud Gavino announced that other staff members involved inthe fashion program were Mary Poteet, Executive Housekeeping instructor, and student teacher Logan Payne. The Food Service Occupation staff handled the buffet arrangements for the Tee Pee Room.

First place trophy award went to Rose Saldana for her fashion creation. She received a $[illegible] money award as well. The other four top selections were Eunice Maxwell, Estell Gibbs, Charlotte Seay and Lottie Marion.

Judges for the style show of 26 entries were Myrtle Snyder, Jean Terlier, Lolly Rytsola, and Jim Hallaux.

Thursday night February 18 will be the occasion for display of a hobby show. It will be called "Thing" Hobby Show and anything from collections to doodles will be arranged on tables around the Center Theatre.

[illegible] from [illegible] Monday, Wednesday and Friday [illegible] ranging from .75 cents to $1.00 to all staff members. The extra .25 cents is to go toward the Clatsop College Scholarship fund. This fund is not earmarked for any particular subject study, but is designed to aid a student in any chosen field who is qualified and is in need of a scholarship grant for financial aid to help him develop his potential.

Astoria, Oregon
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MAR 4 - 1971
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Center Instructor Outlines Job Corps Drafting Program

An outline of the drafting program offered at Tongue Point Job Corps Center was presented by Ken Loftin, drafting instructor, during the recent Tongue Point Community Relations Council meeting.

Loftin said many of the corpswomen, upon first arriving at the center, want to know "is that like in the army?" He explained that from there the instructing usually began.

During Center Director Dr. Dorothy Burns' report, she brought the council up to date on upcoming items as well as projects already under way. She said a letter from the Dept. of Labor is forthcoming and "to us it is of great consequence . . ." and that it would be the "first formal offer of renewal of contract" and should contain "stipulations in line with the review team report".

Dr. Burns reported on progressing plans for intensive summer workshop programs at the center including teacher instruction in vocational education, counseling, psychology and other fields. The program is being initiated in hopes that members of the Tongue Point Staff will be able to attend. Their employment of 12 months of the year, unlike most teachers with nine month stanzas, make furthering their education difficult.

She told of recent labor negotiations with Tongue Point staff and told the council that salaries were not discussed as they are set by the government but fringe benefits were negotiated with final decisions to be made later.

Corpswomen representatives from the residences gave brief reports of activities both past and upcoming and their impressions of various happenings of recent weeks. The upcoming Miss Tongue Point pageant was discussed with particular attention given to needed flowers for centerpieces and bouquets for the contestants.

Salem, Oregon
Oregon Statesman
(Cir. D-38,642)
MAR 7 - 1971
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

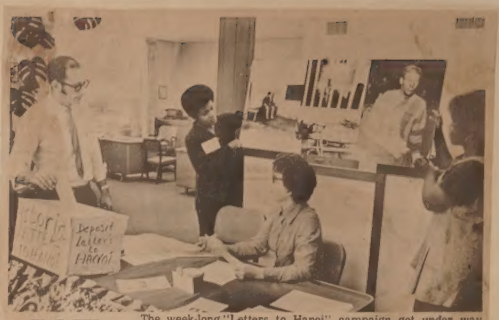
Highway Post Filled

Robert A. Schuler, Monmouth, was appointed to the position of assistant controller for the Oregon State Highway Division, it was announced Friday.

Schuler, 39, was formerly in the controller's office of the State Board of Education at Corvallis. He replaces Kenneth Russell who resigned to become business manger for the State Department of Vocational Rehabilitation.

A native of Lubbock, Tex., Schuler was a communication technician in the Navy from 1949 to 1953. Following Navy service he took special courses in business and accounting and moved to Oregon in 1959 where he was employed by several government agencies, including being financial reports officer at Tongue Point Job Corps Center, Astoria.

ROBERT SCHULER



POW Campaign

The week-long "Letters to Hanoi" campaign got under way Monday morning when Steve Brewer deposited one of the first letters at Pacific Finance. Assisting with the booth there were left to right, Debora Jones Harris, member of Tongue Point Job Corps Center student government; Mrs. Roy Brown, president of VFW Auxiliary, Charles Ambercrombie Post 371; and Yvonne Johnson, Tongue Point student government business manager.

CENTERS IN THE NEWS

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
(Cir. D. 7,736)
FEB 19 1971
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Afro-Fashions

Several corpswomen from Tongue Point Job Corps Center, Wednesday afternoon, modeled Afro-fashions they had created in sewing classes at the center. Here Lillian Martin, Humboldt, Tenn., wears a floor-length dashiki of orange and green floral design. The neckline is round with a streaming cape at the back. Neckline and cape are trimmed in black. Bandana is of matching material.

Lounging Outfit

Eunice Maxwell chose a two-piece floral designed loungi outfit, her own creation. The top is triangular shaped with open back and butterfly sleeves. The skirt is straight with a dr string at the waist and has deep slits for leg freedom.

Corpswoman finds job in DC office

When a student leaves the Tongue Point Job Corps Center after graduation, she is assigned to one of 32 YWCA'S that operate under the program known as JCYW. Here the young woman continues her training for two to six months, placed on a job by the YWCA. Until she completes this portion of the schooling, evaluations on her performance on the job and at the "Y" are forwarded to Tongue Point.

Included in recent evaluations received by Tongue Point describing the progress of Corpswomen placed in JCYWs was a report on former Corpswomen Vernette Brenda Washington.

Miss Washington graduated from Tongue Point Dec. 15, and following her home leave reported to the JCYW in Washington, D.C., Jan. 15.

Her first assignment; clerk typist at Job Corps Headquarters, Office of the Director William Mirengoff.

The progress report received on Vernette's first two weeks of work was "Glowing", writes Mrs. Navie Tatum, counselor-administrator for the JCYWs. "We could not have made a wiser choice than to place Miss Washington in the office of the Director of Job Corps. She is doing a 'smashing' job, and in the words of her supervisor, they are 'delighted' to have her with them. For some time we have considered placing a Corpswoman in the Director's Office, but did not do so. Miss Washington is poised, calm, intelligent and attractive. When I called the supervisor to find out how she was doing, Mrs. Quereux stated that, in a conference with the director, she had suggested that she call me to tell me how delighted they were with Miss Washington and her job performance. She described her in glowing terms."

VERNETTE WASHINGTON
—graduate in JC office—

ALL SMILES—Corpswoman Christine Thornton receives her GED certificate from Tongue Point Center deputy director Wodell Snyder (left). Her instructor, Norm Meyers, lends a helping hand. Christine is the 500th center enrollee to earn the certificate.

Tongue Point awards 500th GED

TONGUE POINT, Oreg. — The Tongue Point Job Corps Center for Women has hit the 500 mark in GED certificates.

The 500th GED went to Corpswoman Christine Thornton. The certificate was presented recently at a special center ceremony.

To earn her GED, Chris completed material that is covered by 124 lesson booklets in the GED program. She is enrolled in nurse aide training at Tongue Point. She is also taking some clerical courses.

"Chris makes superior grades and is always on the honor role," says Suzanne Maxson, her counselor.

Christine finds time in her busy schedule to work as a dorm aide and act as a "big sister" to Job Corps newcomers.

Shortly, she plans to transfer to the Philadelphia JC-YWCA program, where she will complete her on-the-job training.

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MAR 22 1971
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Accident Injures Two Girls

Two Tongue Point Job Corps girls were injured in a one-car accident about three-fourths of the way up the Coxcomb Hill road at approximately 12:10 a.m. Sunday, according to Astoria police.

Injured and taken to the Job Corps Center by a passing motorist were Janet Barrett, 20, and Vicki E. Hart, 17. Also taken to the Center after the accident were the driver, Willard Johnson, 19, and another passenger, William LeBlanc Jr., 21, both of Portland. There was no indication whether they were injured.

Police said there was nobody at the scene when they arrived to investigate. The car had gone off the left side of the road and struck a tree, they said. The front of the car was extensively damaged and the windshield on the right side was broken, as if it had been struck by somebody's head.

There were 60 feet of skid marks leading up to the vehicle, police said.

Guardsman, corpswoman wed

Mrs. Arvilla Harris, formerly Deborah Jones, was a student in Business and Clerical at Tongue Point Job Corps Center when she met her then-to-be husband, Harris, a Coast Guardsman stationed at Tongue Point Coast Guard Station. Deborah graduated recently from the training center and the couple is honeymooning in Tuscaloosa, Ala., visiting her family. They will then be living in Texas while Harris completes further Coast Guard training. For the last six months at Tongue Point, Miss Jones was a member of the Miss Tongue Point Court.

All part of being a woman

Girls learning to be women ... enjoyably are four misses at Tongue Point Job Corps Center preparing for a fashion show at the center. From left to right are Mamie Williams, Edna Lessley, Ruth Jackson and Rose Saldena. The girls at Tongue Point, all from various backgrounds, learn to appreciate differences in attitudes and cultures as well as ideas and expectations. This appreciation is one of the main purposes of the center.

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MAR 19 1971
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Daily Astorian

Peace Officers

Dr. Ray Hawk, right, dean of administration, University of Oregon, swore in nine Tongue Point Safety Dept. personnel as State of Oregon peace officers in ceremonies Thursday at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center. From left to right are Donald F. Kelly, Walter R. Hill Jr., Dolores Rich, Edward R. Blodgett, director of safety and security; Alton D. Perry, Sharon Leight, Kenneth W. Brown, Glenn F. Wright, assistant director safety and security; and Hawk. Sworn in but not present for the ceremony was Thomas Canterbury.

Astoria, Oregon
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Cir. D-7,736)
APR 21 1971
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Portland, Oregon
Oregon Journal
(Cir. D-137,096)
APR 21 1971
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

'Ecology Kick' Is Here to Stay

Speculation that "the ecology kick" would run its course and fade from the public spotlight hasn't come true, and it probably won't. Extensive Earth Week and Earth Day activities this week give ample evidence of continued public concern about pollution of all sorts.

Among antipollution activities in Clatsop County now, some part of Earth Week and others not, are roadside litter pick-ups, can and bottle recycling drives, an information campaign on packaging of products and a slide show on the cycle of life in estuaries. The Clatsop Environmental Council, Tongue Point Job Corps personnel and school people are among participating groups.

The continued concern about our environment, one of the main political issues in the country, could be attributed to the idealistic appeal of pollution control to the young. Or because it's novel — something different from war, taxes and civil rights. Or perhaps because it's gutsy and exciting: Sen Muskie says the FBI put last year's Earth Day program in Washington, D.C., under surveillance.

The more likely reason protection of the environment remains a major issue is that pollution is a real, tangible problem in this country, a problem which must be attacked.

Americans simply can't keep making and using more and more food, drink and other containers without recycling them. Some of the big cities are already transporting garbage fantastic distances for burial. Manufacturing and processing plants simply can't keep pouring emissions into the water and the air. Even parts of the ocean have become decaying waste dumps. The atmosphere over the cities has become more smoggy and more stifling. The farms have major problems in smoke from field burning and the disposal of livestock wastes from feedlots. It's apparent that the automobile must somehow be regulated — in numbers, in pollutants, in speed and in where it goes. Enough of the uncivilized areas of the country must be protected for the growing population. And adequate controls must be found to make the country safe for nuclear power facilities.

State Rep. Irvin Mann said recently technology would bail the country out of its pollution problems. "We're simply in a five-year emergency," he said. He forecasted such developments as glass and aluminum collection and recycling centers, smokeless incinerators to burn garbage, metal-shredding plants and portable farm field incinerators.

Technology does seem to be responding to the antipollution needs, but Mann's statement makes it sound too easy. It takes more than the development of technology; people and their legislators must make the legal and financial commitments utilizing the technology and requiring the utmost in antipollution measures.

For example, the aluminum industry has developed fume capture and treatment methods that apparently can make an aluminum-reduction plant safe, regarding potential damage from fluorides and other emissions. But that isn't enough. Required to make such a plant acceptable are state laws requiring the latest in pollution controls and efficient operation of such controls, a commitment by the company to operate the pollution-control equipment correctly and, perhaps most important, a commitment from the people and their elected officials to enforce pollution-control laws at the risk of displeasing private industry and shutting down plants in violation of the laws.

The State of Oregon is making a good many commitments. The Legislature is taking action this session on field burning, slash burning, carbon monoxide emissions from cars, protection of streams, oil spills, solid-waste management, water pollution bonds, noise pollution and creation of a nuclear energy council.

Oregonians are surely not doing everything they should to combat the various types of pollution, but they're taking steps. Not because of any "ecology kick" but out of necessity.

Baker's Dozen

Items From The Cigar Box

Jim Cameron, onetime popular director of the Portland Civic Theater now with the Job Corps at Tongue Point, will get his hand into Portland Little Theater again beginning Saturday night and each Saturday night thereafter at the Portland Motor Hotel. He's directing a revue of 30 sketches and musical numbers known as "Present Tense" and featuring such thespians as B. Joe Medley, Mitzi Ellis, Margaret Appleton, Bob Griggs and Caroline Nelson. It's a dinner show with the salads served at 6:30 p.m. . . . Several years ago this column had some comment on a "donkey shower" held for a pregnant donkey owned by Bob and Johnnie Davis on their island retreat in the West Indies. (The infant donkey, promptly christened "Doug Baker," behaved in a disgraceful way to his mother and had to be destroyed.) Now, I learn that the Women's Association of Allied Beverage Industries (the gals who own and work in taverns and saloons) had a "cow shower" the other night for Leona Cogburn, owner of The Clinic, one of whose cows had a calf. Among the gifts were a receiving blanket, milk stool, a block of salt (the centerpiece wreathed in small flower buds), a cow bell, cow bib, etc., etc. The gals thought it all "hilarious," but I'm glad I missed it . . . Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cook of Cook's Cleaners leave this week for Hawaii. It took them 12 years to save the 110 books of green stamps which will give them accommodations, cruises, etc., but not transportation to the islands. A few gallons of pineapple juice should help dispel the taste of all that glue.

Eugene, Oregon
Register-Guard
(Cir. D-53,541)
APR 21 1971
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
Cir. D-7,736)
APR 22 1971
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Tongue Point to be setting for workshops

For the first time the Tongue Point Job Corps Center for Women in Astoria will be the setting for two workshops offered by the 1971 Summer Session at the University of Oregon.

The center will serve as a learning laboratory for college seniors and graduate students, secondary school teachers and counselors during two four-week workshops, each offering six units of credit. The two sessions are sponsored by the UO departments of curriculum and instruction, and counseling.

The first begins June 21 and ends July 16 and includes a seminar on Disadvantaged Environments and Learning Problems to study which aspects of poverty and membership in minority groups cause special learning difficulties in traditional schools.

Also included in the first workshop, which is called "Culture and Learning," is a unit called Supervised Experience in Teaching Disadvantaged Youth, with emphasis on reading, math and vocational training.

The second workshop "Culture and Personal Adjustment" focuses on the personal adjustment problems of the disadvantaged and includes a practicum on counseling disadvantaged students. The program extends from July 19 through Aug. 13.

Both workshops are limited to 50 students, and students may enroll in either one or both sessions.

Daily Astorian

Doing Their Bit for Earth Day

Tongue Point Job Corpswomen put finishing touches on a sign now hanging above Astoria's Commercial Street in observance of Earth Day. The banner was borrowed from the art department of Astoria High School. The banner was removed and replaced by crews from Pacific Power and Light Co. This afternoon litter along the highway from Astoria to Tongue Point was picked up by Corpswomen, as an Earth Day project.

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Oregon Journal
(Cir. D-137,096)
MAY 1 - 1971
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Camp Adair, USIU And Politics

The muddle over what to do with the abandoned Air Force base at Camp Adair near Corvallis is now back where it started a year and a half ago — with one significant difference.

The difference is that politics seeped into the muddle late last year. A result was some hair pulling and nail scratching that could fester into some political sores by campaign time in 1972.

The pullers and the scratchers were Sen. Mark Hatfield, Gov. Tom McCall, and Rep. Wendell Wyatt—all of them potential candidates for the Republican nomination for senator next year.

What occurred is very recent history. On the same day that Corvallis people happened upon the United States International University as a potential tenant, the university's president, Dr. William Rust, was in town for a look at Camp Adair as a potential campus.

Negotiations proceeded from that happy coincidence, and USIU set about adding 257 acres and 53 buildings at Camp Adair to its collection of eight campuses in this country and three campuses overseas.

Eight campuses, here in this country? Hatfield wondered about that. He got curiouser and curiouser after the Oregon Statesman in Salem printed a detailed series of articles about the school.

Walter Evans III, a Hatfield aide, accumulated two giant files of data about USIU. From them, Hatfield asked further questions about fuzzy financial reports, late loan payments, and administration business practices.

Related questions, including one about whether Oregon could effectively use another private college, were raised in the Legislature.

The defense of USIU was handled by Wyatt and McCall. Wyatt sought to answer Hatfield's apprehensions, and McCall said his own investigation revealed no reason for not going along with USIU.

Both asked, in substance, what else are we going to do with the place?

Now USIU has announced it will withdraw from Camp Adair and hand back the deed it got Feb. 1 for much of the property. Rust said the political climate that developed was not satisfactory for the school's planned future. For all the controversy, there can't be much question about that.

Who was right and who was wrong likely will be debated about a year hence, a few days before the May primary. Already there are interesting signs. Hatfield said maybe a governor's task force should determine the best use of the property, and the governor says that's a great idea, why don't you head it?

Hatfield says fine, if you give me the resources.

Wyatt, who is trying to stay out of that one, said he didn't blame USIU for pulling out. He will work closely with the local committee in its new efforts, he said.

Wyatt was disappointed, in part, because he witnessed the desperation in Astoria when it was trying to find a purpose for Tongue Point. Oregon, for having so few military installations, has an awful time finding new uses for them, once abandoned.

Hatfield, McCall and Wyatt each stand willing to help with the task at Camp Adair. Now is the time to do it — more carefully, perhaps—and to do it together.

Aberdeen, Wash.
World
(Cir. D. 17,037)
APR 28 1971
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Tongue Point Job Corps Director To Visit Here

A closer look at life in the women's Job Corps training program will be offered interested persons in the Aberdeen area when Dr. Dorothy Burns, director of the Job Corps Center of Women at Tongue Point, Oregon, speaks here May 7.

Dr. Burns will be accompanied by several corps women from the Tongue Point center, near Astoria. They will describe the work of the Corps in providing training for specific jobs to young women who are unable to find jobs because of lack of training, and also will tell of day-to-day life and activities at the center.

The program will begin at 2:45 p.m. Friday, May 7, in the Bishop Room of the National Bank of Commerce building. Coffee and tea will be served and all interested persons are invited. Dr. Burns' appearance has been arranged by Mrs. Helge Erickson and Mrs. Aaron Wise, Grays Harbor co-chairman for Women in Community Service. They may be called for further information.

Tongue Point Job Corps Center for Women occupies the 781-acre site of the former Tongue Point Naval Air Station, located on the Columbia River three miles east of Astoria, Ore., 15 miles from the Pacific Ocean. It uses the hangars, dormitories and other permanent buildings which were constructed for the Navy and have been converted to classrooms, residence halls and such facilities for Job Corps.

Each new Tongue Point trainee is assigned to a room in one of five residence halls. She will have two to three roommates, except in one residence where six corps-women occupy each individual complete apartments.

Meals are served cafeteria style, at tables seating 6 to 8 persons. There is a dispensary with all necessary medical service, a doctor, three RN's and three LRN's. Dental attention also will be provided.

A new arrival at Tongue Point will spend the first two weeks getting acquainted with the Center, its program, the staff and other corpswomen. She will have a "Big Sister" to help her get settled in her room, explain Center customs and regulations and guide her through such things as getting her clothing issue and first paycheck.

She will have an opportunity to look over the vocational courses and decide which she would prefer, and her counselor will help her draw up her class schedule.

Dozens of vocational programs are offered in business-clerical, electronics assembly, health occupations, drafting, and food and housekeeping service occupations.

For example, in the business-clerical program, a young woman may take training to become a general clerk, a clerk-typist, a stenographer, a filing clerk and record keeper, a business machine operator, key punch operator, to name a few.

To join Job Corps a girl must be at least 16 years old, but not yet 22 years old. Job Corps will help her find a job after she finishes her training.

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Cir. D-7,736)
MAY 4 - 1971
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Rape Charge Is Dropped

SEASIDE — Rape charge was dropped Monday afternoon against Clarence Ratcliff, 26, of Portland, when his complainant failed to appear in court. According to Seaside Police Chief Ron Willis, the 16-year-old Tongue Point girl who alleged that Ratcliff had sexually assaulted her Saturday night did not appear to testify against Ratcliff.

Willis added that the girl was unable to be located at the Tongue Point Job Corps. Some 40 man hours of investigation were devoted to the case, Willis said, which began early Sunday morning when the girl came to Seaside police with her complaint.

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MAY 4 - 1971
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Benefit Variety Show Saturday

All proceeds from a benefit variety show slated for Next Saturday will go to the Verna Christensen Fund, which has been established to aid the young Warrenton girl who was paralyzed from the waist down in a recent auto accident.

The show, starting at 7:30 p.m. in the Warrenton High School gym is jointly sponsored by the Sunsetters Drum and Bugle Corps and the Scandinavian Dancers.

Those making appearances will include the Scandinavian Dancers; the 1971 Regatta Court; the Starlighters, a singing group from Tongue Point; the 1971 Scandinavian Midsummer Festival Court; Bruce Sarpola and his classical guitar; Teresa Hunt, Miss Clatsop County; Mike Herron, pianist; The Maddox Dancers; Sally Kempt, vocalist; a Performing Circus Act from the Lewis and Clark Consolidated School; Roxy Hill, guitarist and vocalist; Ilene Haagensen, vocalist; Margie Huhta, Former Miss Oregon; and the Sunsetters Drum and Bugle Corps.

Miss Christensen was recently moved from the Providence Hospital to the Rehabilitation Institute of Oregon, in Portland, where she will receive training in dressing and caring for herself.

Tickets for the benefit show are now on sale from the Sunsetters and the Scandinavian Dancers.

Albany, Oregon
Democrat-Herald
(Cir. D-13,508)
MAY 3 - 1971
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
(Cir. D-7,736)
MAY 5 - 1971
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Bellingham, Wash.
Herald
(Circ. D. 20,470 - S. 21,315)
MAY 20 1971
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Woodburn, Oregon
Independent
(Cir. W-2,275)
JUN 17 1971
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
(Cir. D-7,736)
JUN 15 1971
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

6 lose lives in accidents over weekend

Six persons lost their lives in Oregon traffic accidents during the weekend.

Albert Griffin, 33, a soldier at Ft. Lewis, Wash., died Sunday when a car left U.S. 30 west of Clatskanie and landed in a ditch.

State Police Cpl. H. D. Watson was nearby and arrived at the scene about a minute after the car went into five feet of water.

Four other occupants of the convertible were thrown clear and were in good condition in St. John's Hospital in Longview, Wash.

They are Judy Lee Gipson and Willie Johnson, young women from the Tongue Point Job Corps Center, and Jimmy Warren and Edmund Lynons, soldiers from Ft. Lewis.

Janice Keith, 14, Burns, was killed Sunday and her two sisters were injured when a car left U.S. 395 and rolled over about six miles north of Burns.

Sheri Keith, 13, and Yolanda Keith, 11, were hospitalized in Burns.

Russell Harrison York, 33, Hillsboro, died Sunday when his motorcycle and a pickup truck collided about two miles east of Hillsboro.

Another motorcycle rider, Glenn Carlson, 27, Eugene, was killed Saturday when his cycle collided with a city bus in Eugene.

Two men died Friday night when their cars crashed on a Tigard street. They were Ralph Gillis, 32, Tigard, and Floyd Evans, 70, Portland.

Job Corps Program Placement High

By JEANNE DeVORE
Of The Daily Astorian

A job placement and retention of 96 per cent was cited, by the Tongue Point Job Corps director, for graduates of the center who have enrolled in the JCYW (Job Corps - YWCA) program. Director Dr. Dorothy Burns said the high rate of placement was a direct and "very favorable" reflection of the effectiveness of the JCYW program.

Of corpswomen who had taken training at the center from less than 180 days but more than 90 days a job placement rate of 83 per cent was shown. For those training less than 90 days a rate of 85 per cent was shown. Dr. Burns said the study was not made by Tongue Point but by another segment of the U.S. Dept. of Labor.

The figures compiled were for a period from August, 1970, to February, 1971, and Dr. Burns said Tongue Point graduates were introduced to the JCYW program in mid-August last year. The percentages per based on follow-up data on 558 girls.

In her monthly report delivered at the Community Relations Council meeting Tuesday evening, Dr. Burns explained preliminary plans for changes in administrative structuring made necessary by the non-renewal of the Philco-Ford contract.

Philco-Ford had been a sub-contractor of the University of Oregon handling the education phases of the Tongue Point training center.

Dr. Burns said where there had been four associate directors, Center Life, Basic Education, Vocational Education and Health Services, there would not be three associate directors, combining the basic and vocational in the office of Associate Director of Education. Under the director of education will be an assistant director of Education and a placement manager.

Currently Vocational Education Associate Director Don Sell, has also been handling placement. Bill Hawks is currently Basic Education Associate Director. Dr. Burns said the new position has not yet been filled and in all fairness the three jobs would be open to applications both by those currently employed at the center and by others.

Preceding reports of activities in the four residences on the center, Dr. Burns gave special recognition to senior resident advisor Wynona Barrett residenceone, for her efforts in coordinating an Afro Fashion show by the corpswomen. Dr. Burns also commended the First Baptist Church congregation for their turn-out at the recent Pie Thing, attended by corpswomen and Tongue Point staff.

In discussing new directions for the Council, President Mrs. Helmer Lindstrom said the group would be changing from monthly to quarterly meetings to be held in the first ten days of September, December, March and June. The Council is planning to establish a Corpswomen Shopping Service, a co-operative working force of corpswomen and Astoria area clothing merchants.

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MAY 14 1971
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Tongue Point Corpswomen Receive Director's Awards

Barbara Johnson and Iris Miller, Tongue Point Job Corpswomen were recipients of director's awards presented during a recent observance of Cinco de Mayo, Mexican Independance Day.

Miss Johnson, Monroe, La., was awarded for service to the training center, and Miss Miller, Sacramento, Calif., for community service. Both girls are from Residence Two.

Irene Russ, Monte, Calif., Residence Three, was named Corpswoman of the Month.

Center Life awards went to: Yvonne Williams, Harvey, La., Residence One; Margaret Garrett, East Gadsden, Ala., Residence Two; Jeanette Salyers, Lexington, Ky., Residence Three; Ida James, Dempohoplis, Ala., Residence Four; and Mary Stevens, Eureka, Calif., Residence Five.

Vocational Education awards in the five areas were presented to Carol gardner, Fallon, Nev., Residence Three for electronics; Rose Saldana, Sunnyvale, Calif., Residence Four, for hospitality services (formerly institutional housekeeping); Martha Smith, Marion, Ala., Residence Three, for Food Services;

Virginia Douglas, Shungwak, Alaska, Residence Four, Business and Clerical; and

Lazara Lopez, Orange Cove, Calif., Residence Five, Health Occupations.

Basic Education honors went to Deborah Keeton, Ashland, Residence Three, Life Skills;

Ethel Leslie, Pine Mountain, Ga., Residence Four, math;

Blinda Pickney, Ridgeville, S.C., Residence Four, reading;

Annie Scott, Timmonville, S.C., Residence Two, General Education Development; and

Joyce Stansbery, Roanoke Rapids, N.C., Residence Two, literacy.

Special award recipients were Norma Wheeler, Sacramento, Calif., Residence One, recreation hall side of the month; Bonnie Sue Cotton, Defunkiak Springs, Fla., Residence Four, Safety Cadet; Linda Smith, Greenville, Miss., Residence Three, Fire Marshal; and Sheryl David, Sutton Bay, Mich., Residence One, student government officer of the month. Miss David is vice president of Tongue Point student government.

Recognized as the well-groomed young ladies for May were, from Residence One, Lulu and Nora Powe, both of Cilbertown, Ala.; Maxine Young, Wetumpha, Ala.; Frances Rodriguez, Ontario, Calif.; from Residence Two, Janice McNeil, Memphis, Tenn.; Belinda Floyd, Los Angeles, Calif.; Ellen Mattox, Miami, Fla.; Betty Ann White, Los Angeles; from Residence Three, Frances McGruder, Yazoo, Miss.; Diane Cammack, Los Angeles, Calif.; Annie Grayson, Greenville, S. C.; and from Residence Four, Gloria Aaron, Wildwood, Fla.

Additional awards presented included the fire chief's trophy which went to Residence Three, basketball trophies, slum-trim trophy, student newspaper awards, college bowl contest awards and music achievement awards.

Mistress of ceremonies for the program of Mexican dance and music was Eva Gutierrez. Corpswomen of Mexican-American descent presented the program.

Recent graduates at the center: in **Health Occupations:** Betty L. Hatcher, Columbia, S. C., awaiting assignment to JCYW (Job Corps-YMCA) with a grade point average of 4.0; Lorraine Hollie, Crystal Springs, Miss., assigned to JCYW Oakland, Calif.; Estella A. Johnson, Natchez, Miss., JCYW, New Orleans, La.; Roberta McGraw, Vincent, Ala. JCYW San Diego, Calif.; Sarah Lewis, Selma, Ala., JCYW New Orleans; Christine Thornton, Ft. Walton Beach, Fla., also graduated in GED, returning home to be married.

GED: Ann Huffman Blodgett, Poplar Bluff, Mo., married Edward Blodgett III, Astoria, March 19. She also had training in business and clerical.

Executive Housekeeping: Juliette K. Cain, Capt. Cook, Hawaii, JCYW Seattle; Dora L. Lewis, Cleveland, Miss., JCYW Seattle; Mattie L. McClenton, Columbia, Miss., JCYW Philadelphia;

Electronics Assembly: Ruby L. Howard, Monroe, La., JCYW Seattle, also holds bowling trophies for November, 1970, and January, 1971, and a Civil Air Patrol, November, 1970; Oretha Paige, Los Angeles, JCYW Los Angeles; Ashlyn A. Pillani, Honolulu, Hawaii, awaiting assignment to JCYW; Queen E. Speight, Panola, Ala, JCYW Worcester, Mass. Miss Speight was Miss Kennedy Hall, Residence Two, in February; was named athlete of the month in February and has a grade point average of 4.0;

Food Services: Evelyn Barnes, Columbia, Miss., graduated as baker's helper; returning to her home; was named Miss Franklin Hall, Residence Three, January; Willie Mae Dixon, returning to her home, and Willie N. Motley, Humboldt, Tenn., JCYW San Diego.

Earns Job Corps certificate

Angie A. Altman, daughter of Velda Worland, 1958 Van Wyck Road, has received a general educational development certificate from Tongue Point Women's Job Corps Center near Astoria.

She was selected from Tongue Point to compete in a national Job Corps talent contest, with winner to be announced. She sang "Michael Row the Boat Ashore."

Agreement By City Council Marks Beginning For Sewer

The Woodburn City Council Tuesday night, June 15, set the machinery in operation for the new Woodburn-MacLaren School sewage treatment facility when approval was given to an agreement with the State of Oregon, through its Corrections Division, for construction of the project which will cost some $374,450.

Voters of Woodburn recently approved a $240,000 bond issue to finance the city's share of the facility, which will be located on property near MacLaren School for Boys, to be leased from the state.

Federal or state funds will also be used in financing the sewage plant.

The council also authorized the city engineers to proceed with necessary engineering for the interim facilities, which will serve until the North Marion Sewage Corridor is established and then become part of the project.

In other business the council unanimously passed ordinances authorizing acquisition of off-street parking facilities and also to make necessary improvements to the parking lot on First street. The city manager and his staff will work out the assessment schedule.

An ordinance was passed for planned unit development, but no action was taken on the Uniform Zone Code as prepared by the Planning Commission until councilmen give the document some study.

A revised agreement with the state highway department and the Southern Pacific for realignment of Garfield street and installation of cross arms, signals and lights at the Young street railroad crossing was approved. Work on the project is due to start, probably this month, after the railroad firm moves its tracks. The Bradley street crossing will be closed under the agreement.

The council granted the downtown merchants' committee, headed by Ralph Pickering, to block Grant street from Front to First street from June 24 to 27 during the annual Crazy Days campaign. The Kiwanis club also will be permitted to set up a trailer in this vicinity.

Request of City Recorder Barney Burris to write off uncollected water and sewer bills back to from 1964 to the date that Ordinance No. 1218 was passed in 1969, was approved by the council. The recorder has compiled the complete list of unpaid bills to a collection agency. The present ordinance makes the property owner responsible for unpaid water and sewer bills and can be placed as a lien against the property.

Mayor Walter Lawson appointed Robert Bullard, Robert Engle, Al Ringo and Mrs. Mildred Hatch to the Redevelopment committee. The fifth member will come from the Mexican-American residents of Woodburn, the mayor indicated.

Job Corps Employes Number 277

In Tuesday's article on the Job Corps Center contract, the employment figures were incorrectly stated. Tongue Point employs 277 individuals now, and under terms of the new contract, that will be dropped to some 250.

The initial phase of the two-year contract will run for 11 months with an allocation of $5332 per girl for 730 girls. Dr. Burns said the total center contract for 11 months (August through next June) is $3,567,993.

Dr. Burns indicated that Tongue Point received more funds than the other Job Corps centers because of the local center's high operating costs, which run $800,000 for maintenance, fire, security and safety.

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MAR 16 1971
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Attending Funeral — Dr. Dorothy Burns, director of the Tongue Point Job Corps Center, is in Indiana to attend the funeral of her mother, Sara H. McArtor. Mrs. McArtor died last week. She was born in 1885, in Lanton, Ind. Mrs. Burns traveled to Indiana from Washington, D.C., where she attended a meeting in the Dept. of Labor of directors of all Job Corps centers in the nation. She is expected to arrive home in mid-week.

Tongue Point to Be Open for Summer Graduate Studies

The University of Oregon will make Tongue Point Job Corps Center available to college seniors and graduate students, secondary school teachers and counselors during the 1971 Summer Session. The Center will serve as a learning laboratory for two four-week workshops.

Each workshop will carry six units of credit. Entitled "Culture and Learning" and "Culture and Personal Adjustment", the seminars offer participation as the key concept, with emphasis on observation, practicum, debriefing sessions and seminars. Lecture discussion presentations will also be made by Center administrators and other specialists in the education and rehabilitation of educationally disadvantaged individuals.

Students may register for either one or both workshops. Housing is available on the Center. For information about room and board, contact Don Sell at the Center.

Course C1 407 is Seminar: Disadvantaged Environments and Learning Problems; C1 409, Practicum: Supervised Experience in Teaching Disadvantaged Youth. The latter session is comprised of Coun. 407, Seminar: Adjustment Problems Related to Disadvantaged Individuals, and Coun. 409, Practicum: Supervised Counseling with Disadvantaged Students.

Enrollment in each of the seminars is limited to 50 students.

Los Angeles, Calif.
Southwest Topics Wave
(Cir. W 24,405)
MAY 13 1971
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Los Angeles, Calif.
Sentinel
(Cir. W. 39,094)
JUN 10 1971
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

R. Greene, Job Corps Graduate

Miss Rita Greene, 18, daughter of Mrs. Vera Lockhart, of W. 88th St., graduated recently from the Tongue Point Women's Job Corps Center in Astoria, Ore., after completing a course in Nurses Aide. Miss Greene will transfer to San Francisco where the Job Corps provides on-the-job training through a contract with the JCYW.

She has been a trainee at the Astoria Center since Nov. 10 1970. Tongue Point is operated by the University of Oregon under a contract with the Manpower Administration of the U.S. Department of Labor, with the Philco-Ford Corp. presenting vocational training as a sub-contractor. There is a current enrollment of 730.

In addition to job-skill training, the Job Corps program includes remedial education and personality development and is available to disadvantaged young women between the ages of 16 and 21.

Seattle Journal of Commerce
Seattle, Wash.
(Cir. D. 5,100)
JUL 3 1971
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Tongue Point Center painting figures asked

SALEM, Ore.—Bids will be received by the State of Oregon until 2:30 p. m. July 13 for painting various buildings at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center, near Astoria.

Bids will be received by the Department of General Services, 1225 Ferry St. S. E., Salem. Specifications and forms of contract documents may be obtained from this office.

The work is being called under Bid No. 16-6297-71.

Unemployed?

Job Corps trains youth

Job Corps, a program of the U.S. Department of Labor, offers to train and obtain jobs for young men and women 16 to 20 years old who are out of school and unemployed, according to Curtis Stephens, recruiter, 4710 S. Broadway.

Job Corps Centers for young men are in Arizona, Oregon, Utah, Idaho, and Washington. For young women there are 2 centers, in Los Angeles, and Tongue Point, Oregon. Transportation cost is paid. At the centers enrollees receive food, medical and dental care, new clothes, spending money. If a young man has dependents, Job Corps will send some support money.

What job training is available? Training is for clerical, work, food service, hospital work, forestry skills, bricklaying, carpentry, auto mechanics, heavy equipment operation and repair, and others.

To learn a skill takes from 6 months to 2 years, depending on the skill. After the skill is learned Job Corps helps find a job.

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Art Display—Concluding the sixth annual school art festival at the Astor Library is the collection of drawings, paintings, and pottery made by girls at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center. Arranged by instructor Thelma Blodgett, the various art mediums may be viewed in the Flag Room during library hours until July.

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Gas Station Operators Complain

Job Corps Tries to Alleviate Visitor Problems

City Manager Dale Curry of Astoria says he's talked to the director of the Tongue Point Job Corps Center about reported trouble in town from young men visiting corpswomen on weekends.

Two gas station operators — Dick Dybvik and Clarence Singleton — told the City Council this week that youths from Ft. Lewis and elsewhere had caused some damage and general interference at their businesses recently. They said police had helped out, but said the situation needed greater action.

Curry said Wednesday he had talked to Tongue Point director Dr. Dorothy Burns and said Dr. Burns said steps would be taken in an attempt to alleviate the situation.

In other City Council business this week, Councilman Arnie

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Job Corps Contract

Even though the Tongue Point Job Corps Center's 1971-72 contract requires cutting 25 of the center's 275-member staff, it appears Tongue Point came off as well as the other Job Corps centers.

Dr. Dorothy Burns said negotiations with the Labor Department in Washington, D.C., resulted in a boost of just $28,000 from the current budget (money that wouldn't begin to cover even employe pay raises).

The Job Corps is not one of President Nixon's loves, which could explain the tight-pursestrings approach to the program. But such a program also has waste, and efforts are apparently being made to eliminate some of the excesses. For example, Dr. Burns said Labor officials spoke of the necessity of reducing the tremendous costs of maintenance at Tongue Point together with a study of how to improve building use. The facilities at Tongue Point were built to house a Navy base, so it's not surprising to have inefficiency when an educational program is put there, instead.

The impact of the Job Corps Center on Astoria and Clatsop County is seen in the budget figure for the next fiscal year—$3.5 million, most of which is spent here.

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'Outreach' Speaker Is Minister

Special speaker for the Youth Missions Mobilized "outreach" at Astoria's First Assembly of God, seventh and Nehalem Streets, will be Evangelists Duane and Violet Parrish.

The Rev. Parrish will minister at 7:30 p.m. Sunday through Friday. Each service will include music, with the Parrishes; the King's Four quartet from Northwest College of the Assemblies of God in Kirkland, Wash.; a 40-voice youth choir; and area groups.

The Rev. and Mrs. Parrish travel thousands of miles each year, presenting the Gospel in sermon and song. The Rev. Parrish has been preaching for 13 years in churches, youth camps and rallies.

The Youth Missions Mobilized "Outreach" will bring 40 young people from across Oregon, who will be going door-to-door with their testimony and literature packets.

Saturday night the group will be at the Music Center at Tongue Point Job Corps Center.

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Dr. Burns to Meet On Job Corps Funds

Tongue Point Job Corps Director Dr. Dorothy Burns will be in Washington, D.C., this week discussing with the Dept. of Labor officials realignment of program spending at the center.

Dr. Burns, accompanied by University of Oregon's Robert Gilbert, dean of education; Ray Hawk, dean of administration, and W. N. McLaughlin, business manager, will spend the two days in conferences to establish program spending levels in regard to the entire Tongue Point training program.

She said upon their return, they will then begin preparing a budget for approval of the Dept. of Labor.

According to Dr. Burns, the center is currently operating on a budget of $5,294 per corpswoman per 12-month year. The recommendation of the Dept. of Labor for the coming year is an operating budget based on $5,300 per corpswoman per year.

Tongue Point, like many other education facilities, is faced with increasing costs in utilities and food as well as a mandatory increase in cost of living allowance for personnel.

Dr. Burns indicated she anticipated the delegation from Tongue Point would be discussing "many, many things" with Washington officials. They will be leaving Wednesday for the Capital.

3-31-71

Dr. Burns has always wanted to be a teacher

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Director of a U.S. Dept. of Labor Job Corps Center, overseeing the lives and schooling of more than 700 individuals and a staff of a little less than half that many — that's a position over which many rs would stick their eir cartridge belts g to that position happen. For Dr. ns, Tongue Point irector it took long tudying, gaining nd working.

ice McArtor Burns, ner by birth, was City, Ind., a town in il Indiana, and according to Dr. Burns "is practically nonexistent".

Her high school years and early college years were spent in Washington, D.C., where her father had accepted a position with the Roosevelt administration as chairman of a Treasury Dept. a division whose purpose it was to enroll and disbar government attorneys.

Long before her high school days, Miss McArtor had decided to be a teacher, "I very much wanted to be a teacher," and recalls a comment of her father's to the effect that it was very good to be a teacher. During her schoolhood days, she frequently had occasion to work with little children and says "I felt I could be a very good teacher".

She admits to being "somewhat mischievous" during high school and even in the first few terms of college. In high school she was active on a softball team and initiated an idea that girls should be allowed to play intramural games. She says her school principal vetoed the idea explaining he took rather "a dim view of girl's PE".

Her degree of success in high school "depended largely on the teacher . . . ." if she got along with the instructor then her grades were usually "very good", if not, then they were "very bad".

It was Wilson's Teachers College, Washington, D.C., after high school graduation. Dr. Burns says, at that time the school was city-supported and was one of the best instructional institutions anywhere, offering an extensive cultural program and renowned speakers, usually from the embassies, who frequently addressed the student body. "It was the kind of college where you weren't taught about the Library of Congress, you were taken there."

"It took me about a year to set my pace," she says of her initial college experiences but after the first two or three terms she was establishing a "very good record". She graduated with distinction and was invited to join Phi Beta Kappa, the national intercollegiate honorary society with a membership based on high academic standing.

From Wilson, her academic pursuits took her to Indiana State Teachers College, Terre Haute, Ind., (now Indiana State University). Receiving a baccalaureate degree with majors in English and Latin, she moved on to Fisher, Ill., to a teaching position in a high school there where she "took on a little of everything" in the scope of subjects taught.

Acquiring a full scholarship at the University of Illinois, Champaign, Ill., through Pratt-Whitney aircraft engine company, she resumed studies in English and expanded into the field of of science. It was during the span of this two-year scholarship that Dr. Burns "earned more money going to school than teaching." She was one of 25 to be selected as a recipient of the scholarship.

It was at the U of I that she went to school day and night and on weekends taking courses in mechanical engineering, math and physical science.

It was towards the end of World War II that she graduated from the U of I and then went to work for Pratt-Whitney for a short period "doing chemical and physical analysis of parts that had failed in engines being used in the service during the last part of the war."

Admitting to feeling terrible pressure in a field she was not particularly fond of, she says she knew she had to either go back to school and specialize to get what she needed for a MA degree or go into teaching. She gave notice at Pratt-Whitney and set out for California to enroll in school.

With the war having just ended, servicemen had priority on all transportation facilities. That, coupled with snow extended the duration of her cross-country trip to a week. On the last leg of her transfer, she arrived in San Francisco by train and says, "My first sight of California was warmth, flowers and sunshine."

She enrolled in the University of California, Berkeley, taking up residence in Oakland. After "not too long a time" she began "tackling" placement probes, a standard procedure for someone seeking to acquire a teaching assignment.

It was during this stint in California that she met and married Robert Burns.

How did she meet her husband? Resembling a plot of a Hollywood script . . . she fainted. Not resembling the Hollywood themes . . . upon fainting she fell into the steam table of a neighborhood eatery.

As Dr. Burns tells it, she and her yet unknown intended often ate at a little restaurant not too far from their respective apartments. One day, after hibernating in her apartment for two days battling a flu bug ventured out to the cafe for sustenance. The name of the cafe she recalls was "Hoppe's".

She says she remembers having seen her rescuer in the restaurant on previous occasions and did not know him until after he lifted her from the midst of the steam table, he properly introduced himself. The rest reads like a story tale.

Bob Burns, with an intriguing twinkle in his Sir Galahad eyes, says "she is a very fascinating woman", and with a contented but mischievous smile adds, "some day I must tell you about her."

Midst shades of nostalgia, Mrs. Burns relates the circumstances of early days of their marriage. After living for a year in a one-room apartment "we convinced a man we'd like to rent a little house which he considered unsafe". She says at that time, following the war, apartments were nearly non-existent and those people with children practically had to hide them to keep rental property.

"We paid $15 a month for rent, tacked metal over the holes in the floor and redecorated to make a Hawaiian hut."

While visiting friends in Mexico in 1948 their daughter, Mariana Molina Xochitl Burns, arrived ahead of schedule. She now has dual citizenship. Their son Robert McArtor Burns was born in San Diego in 1958.

While in San Diego area, Burns owned and operated a tropical plant and landscaping business and Dr. Burns completed work on her masters degree working in local high schools as teacher, counselor and vice-principal.

In 1962 she received a fellowship to University of Oregon through Delta Kappa Gamma. Then back to California for a three year stretch at Cabrillo College at Aptos where she was chairman of the college scholarship program, counselor, and English instructor.

Being well-known at the U of O where she was teaching fellow and supervisor of student teachers in the College Education, when the position of director for Tongue Point came open, she was contacted. She is now in her fourth year as director and says of her professional experiences. "In my life it is the most challenging and probably the most interesting, and I am encouraged by the way we are supported so very generously by the people in the community."

Lunching in the TP cafeteria with corpswomen

Job Corps Housekeeping Program Termed Success

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The director of the executive housekeeping program at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center says that despite criticism of that program it has had good success in placing corpswomen in well-paying jobs.

Bud Gavino, director of the program, told Astoria Chamber of Commerce members Friday that only the business-secretarial program places more Tongue Point girls in jobs and at somewhat higher pay. He said some 82 per cent of those completing the housekeeping training have been placed in jobs, and at pay of more than $2 per hour. Of the $2 per hour, he said it may not sound like much, but it is for young persons who aren't used to making money.

Gavino's program, which Tongue Point Director Dr. Dorothy Burns says is one of the most popular on the Center, instructs in the cleaning and care of the interiors of office buildings, hospitals, hotels, motels and other facilities. An executive housekeeper in, for example, a large hospital, supervises a staff of persons in cleaning and maintenance of the building.

Gavino said some blacks don't like the program, apparently because cleaning and maintenance work is often thought to be a menial work. He said, though, that the value of a single motel unit, for example, ranges from $16,000 to $20,000, so the degree of responsibility is high.

Some 165 young women are in the Tongue Point program. It includes an average of eight or nine months training at the center, after which the corpswomen take trial housekeeping jobs in a city in a joint program with the YWCA.

Gavino said girls in the program are required to work for their high school graduation-equivalency certificates and to take a variety of courses at the Center.

Young women entering the program have as low a reading capability as the second and third grades, Gavino said. He said most advance quickly in their academic subjects.

The trainees do much of their housekeeping work in two motel units at the center. The walls of the units are of varying materials, which gives a chance to work with various chemicals and materials on them. Handling of chemicals is the hardest part of the training, Gavino said.

The program gives n readers and others who behind in their acade training "something else to do other than be a drain on society," said Gavino.

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6 The Corpsman

The Column

News and notes from Job Corps centers

BRICKS AND MORE BRICKS

Only 51,000 bricks to go! Masonry enrollees have already laid 12,000 bricks to begin a new equipment storage building at the Deer Flat Wildlife Refuge, near the MARSING, Idaho, Job Corps CCC.

A new electric mortar mixer and a brick saw were recently delivered to the construction site. The new equipment should speed up the job.

Eleven Marsing men make up the union brick-masonry crew training at the location. The trainees are: Robert Barrett, Richard Canella, Steven Crawford, Charles DeLaCruz, and James Hodges.

Also, Clarke Johnson, Ernest Lewis, Felipe Martinez, Sylvester Morton, Richard Sanchez, and Duane Thompson.

The program is run by the Bricklayers, Masons, and Plasters International Union of America.

ELECTION RESULTS

Four business and clerical students now head the student government at the TONGUE POINT, Oreg., Job Corps Center for Women.

The center's student body elected Corpswoman Dorothy McMurtery of Madison, Wis., the new student director. She and her officers were installed at a recent ceremony.

Serving as deputy director is Alma Sadie Garner. Alma came to Tongue Point from her home in Detroit in June 1970.

Corpswoman Barbara Roundtree is business manager. Barbara, an Orlando, Fla., girl, enrolled at the center in August 1970. She has also been the student government director in the past.

Ophelia Garcia is student government recording secretary. Ophelia arrived on base this past March. She is originally from Sacramento, Calif.

ROLLING ALONG

WEBER BASIN, Utah, bowlers can't spare a Sunday away from the lanes as the center's intramural

STEPPING UP to Tongue Point student government leadership are new officers, from top: Dorothy McMurtery, director; Alma Sadie Garner, deputy director; Barbara Roundtree, business manager; and Ophelia Garcia, recording secretary.

Five Girls Vie for Miss Tongue Point Crown

3-31-71

RHONDA MORRELL
—Residence One—

BETTY WHITE
—Residence Two—

Five Tongue Point Job Corpswomen are competing for the Title of Miss Tongue Point to be awarded during ceremonies at the center theater Friday night.

The contest is not a beauty contest as such since personality and social graces count highly in the judging. Miss Tongue Point and her court will make various appearances at group meetings and social events in the area often giving talks on the Job Corps program.

Candidates are (in the order of the residences) Rhonda Morrell, 20, studying in household arts, from Laurel, Miss., arrived on the center Aug. 19, 1970; Betty White, 20, studying health occupations, from Los Angeles, Calif., arrived Jan. 6, 1971; Frances McGruder, 19, electronics, from Yazoo City, Miss.; arrived June 24, 1970; Sarah Chislom, 18, health occupations, Chicago, Ill, arrived Jan. 6, 1971; and Katie Reed, 17, health occupations, Greenville, Miss., arrived Oct. 28, 1970.

FRANCES MCGRUDER
—Residence Three—

SARAH CHISLOM
—Residence Four—

KATIE REED
—Residence Five—

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Cooper's Keg

By DAVE COOPER
Of The Daily Astorian

Jim Cameron, community relations director at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center, told Astoria Chamber of Commerce members he was surprised last week at a statistic at the time of the center's birthday. Ninety-two staff members have worked at Tongue Point for the four years the center has trained women, and 64 have worked since the beginning, when young men were trained there. The total center staff numbers 270.

3-31-71

Tennessee corpswoman, outstanding at training center

Lillian instructed by Tricia Gavino

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There are more than 700 of them — corpswomen at Tongue Point. Most of them are black. Many are high school drop-outs. Some do great at the training center, and some don't. Many are able to adjust to new surroundings, and some can't. They come from all over the United States with most of them from the Southeastern states.

Lillian Martin, 18, from Humboldt, Tenn., is both typical and outstanding as a corpswoman. She has been at TP (as most of the girls refer to the center) since April 29, 1970, and since then has completed training in the field of health occupations (which qualifies her for nurses' aide positions) and is currently studying the business-clerical course which she expects to complete in June.

Miss Martin is similar to all of the girls at TP in that she too suffered for several weeks from homesickness and wanted to go home. But, like a large percentage of the recruits, she stuck it out and is looking forward now to securing a job in a field she "really likes": office work.

Lillian graduated in the top ten of her class from a high school with an enrollment of more than 900 students. Her reason for signing up for Job Corps: "no jobs, except factory".

She was number five in a family of 14 children, her father was deceased, and nine of the children are still at home.

When she arrived at TP she found things pretty much as she had been told to expect, except for the weather . . . it was worse than she expected. After spending a couple months working off the homesickness with learning to roller skate and hours of reading she began getting involved in various activities and projects.

Currently she has a lead part in the drama class' "Raisin in the Sun" and is rehearsing a part in "Pearly". Reflections on her involvement include having been selected Corpswoman of the Month in August 1970, being a reporter for student government at the center, an area leader for her residence (Residence One), and also holder of the Miss Harper Hall title. The Harper Hall title, she says, is based mostly on personality and "how well you get along with the other girls".

She has been on the honor roll all but three months since being at the center and has not missed a single day of class except for days when the drama group made trips to out-of-town schools to present performances. Her center life evaluation (residence and outside-class time) has rated as high as 4.5 on a scale of 5. In her other segments of grading at the center, on classroom courses are: 5. for social problems; 4.6 for marriage and family; and 3.8 for math ("I was always low in math.")

Lillian, gracious as a young lady with a boarding school background, is quiet but not bashful. When asked for an opinion, she gives a moment of thought and then with an air of diliberateness concisely delivers her ideas.

A pretty woman, presenting the appearance of having long given up the ways of little girls, she is meticulous in her personal appearance and carries herself with poise. She speaks clearly and, having been out of her native South for several months now has only a hint of an accent.

Lillian speaks highly of the staff at the center saying, "some are genuinely concerned." She suggests that the vo-ed group discussions should touch on other than class life, such as everyday life in general, and recommends that an occasional all-round gripe session at the center would do much to help both the girls and staff attain what they are "all there for: to talk helps more than to grumble."

When she finishes her business-clerical at TP she hopes to attend the University of Oregon, taking courses in sociology, English composition, math and probably algebra to determine possibilities for further education.

After that? She hopes ultimately to get a "very good" office job and possibly become a business and clerical teacher in the high school level.

Go back to Tennessee? "To visit but not to stay", she says. Lillian says most of the girls from the South don't want to go back there but "the California girls do."

The last time she was home, on leave in October, she recalls the town looked different, new buildings "and people were different."

"But they said I was the one who had changed."

Singing 'Thursday Thing'

The Starlighters vocal group of Tongue Point Job Corps Center joined with the chorus from Forest Grove's Pacific University's Black Student Union and the choir of Astoria's First Congregational United Church of Christ during a recent "Thursday Thing" at the center. Soloist is corpswoman Adrienne McNeill, Southern Pine, N.C., of the Starlighters. The next "Thing" will be March 4 at 7:30 p.m.

Visit Center

Royce Hulsey, Job Corps administrator for nine Western States, is flanked by Astoria Mayor Harry Steinbock and Center Director Dr. Dorothy Burns Thursday. Hulsey and Glen Wigle, Job Corps project manager, observed the center operations Thursday.

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'Superstar' Repeats Saturday

Nearly 400 persons attended a visual-audio presentation of "Jesus Christ Superstar" at Star of the Sea Auditorium Wednesday evening.

The showing of various portions of films and slides, interspersed with brief, modern-dance interpretations by Annette Cameron, Marilyn Ward and Vickie Berger, was backed with portions of the sound track from "Jesus Christ Superstar".

The small auditorium was filled to capacity with an audience that sat or knelt on the floor, on the stage and stood.

Four film projectors, one slide projector and special effects were coordinated by Steve and Sandy Philps, Sister Barbara Bray, Kathy Sinclair, Tom Bugas and Paul Wallace. The entire production was under the direction of Father Wilfred Wyffels of St. Mary Church.

"Oh Happy Day" by the Starlighters of Tongue Point Job Corps Center provided the finale of the 55 minute presentation.

Following numerous requests, Father Wyffels has consented to again present the "stimulation" to the public at 7:30 p.m., Saturday in the Star of the Sea auditorium. A special showing is also slated for Friday afternoon at Tongue Point for the corpswomen.

Tongue Point basketball team plays as family

3-31-71

Eagles show a little hustle

Team spirit is expected in competition basketball but when family spirit invades the court some heart-rending sensations are created . . . especially in the face of defeat.

The girl's basketball team from Tongue Point Job Corps Center recently took on the Knappa High School girls' team. Beaten, and badly at that, the point score of the game was actually of little consequence. It was watching the girls learning to move together as a team for a common purpose. At one point in the game, the TP coach (physical education instructor Billie Reid) said, "Are you playing man to man or zone to zone? I really can't tell what you're doing. Remember girls this is a team so it's high time you played like a team."

It was like a dawning among the girls. From then on the shouted encourgements from the benched members of the team as well as the efforts of the TP cheerleaders were like family trading rather than the normal player to player banter and for all appearances the girls seemed to begin pulling together.

Fighting for every point and submitting to sheepish grins if they fouled, the girls finally went down in something less than glorious defeat. They lost their game but not their spirit and shenanigans in the gym continued for some 20 minutes after the game.

3-31-71

TP Coach Billie Reid listens amiably

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3-31-71

Daily Astorian

Happy Birthday

Today, Tongue Point Job Corps Center is celebrating its fourth birthday as a girls' training center. Representative groups of the different training areas and administration posed for this picture earlier this week. Areas represented are Basic Education, Center Life supervision and activities, Nurse Aide Training, Business and Clerical Occupations, Electronic Assembly, Drafting, Institutional Housekeeping, Food Services, Occupations and administration is represented by Dr. Dorothy Burns, center director, and Waddell Snyder, deputy director, standing at the top of the sign. Birthday celebrating was to begin following an afternoon awards assembly at the center at which time community volunteers would be specially recognized.

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Portland, Oregon
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NORTHWEST ROUNDUP

Lincoln Tintype Discovered

A tintype of Abraham Lincoln that may have a historical value of $100,000 has come to light accidentally in a trunk of antique collections given by a friend 14 years ago to Mr. and Mrs. Loren G. Hobson, who raise pigs and cattle in the Pine Creek area near Baker. Knowledgeable people who have examined the tintype say it appears to be an original and shows Lincoln in a pose and appearance similar to that on the $5 bill . . . **Five girls** at the Tongue Point Job Corps, ranging in age from 17 to 20, compete Friday night for the title of Miss Tongue Point. Personality and social grace will count more than beauty . . . **One hundred** or more frames of stamps will be exhibited by the Southern Oregon Philatelic Society Saturday and Sunday in Medford's Red Lion Motel. This year's show is called Sopex '71. The Medford Post Office will set up a special branch there for special mail cancellations. It's also Pear Blossom Festival weekend there . . . **Powerful** tug Salvage Chief left its Astoria moorage this week for an eight-day voyage to Cold Bay, Alaska, and a try at refloating the 250-foot crab cannery ship Teresa Lee, aground on Unalaska Island . . . **Thirty-three** trophies and awards will be offered at the 31st annual Corvallis Rose Show June 12-13 at the Benton County Fairgrounds . . . **Speaker** at the Northwest's largest Loyalty Day celebration at Long Beach, Wash., May 2 will be A. Ludlow Kramer, Washington secretary of state. Parade entries for the day now number 30 . . . **Builders** of the second bridge over the Willamette River at Albany said this week that traffic may be moving over it in May, although the completion date is October . . . **Oregon District** Army Engineers have approved a $1 million 14-mile-long, 18-foot-deep channel dredging project on the Siuslaw River between Florence and Mapleton that could be completed by 1973 but awaits federal funding. It will eliminate shoals that now foul barges at low tide.

Area women resume educational process

"All you have to do is have to" agree six women, somewhat past the teenybopper age who are returning to school, some after an absence of several years. The sextet got together recently to discuss and reveal their reasons for, problems with, and lessons learned from . . . turning to college.

The women, all students at Clatsop College, range in age from mid-30s to late 50s and among them have a total of 20 children. Running strong among the reasons for taking up with studies, again, was divorce. Five of the six are divorced: anywhere from six months to 16 years, and more than one of them had been married for more than 20 years.

The women: Loretta Oakley, Astoria, librarian at the Astor Library; Ruth Colvin, rural Astoria, wife of a dairy rancher and until recently a part-time employe at the Red Cross office; Ina Barton, Hammond, an accountant at Tongue Point Job Corps Center; June Gillette, Astoria, student and part-time cafeteria employe at CCC; Betty Rhodes, Seaside, a former cook for 30 years and now supposedly totally disabled; and Marjorie Classen, Astoria, works nights at Tongue Point and at an Astoria restaurant.

At the outset of the group interview, one of the first women responding mentioned her divorce and quickly added, "please don't mention anything about the divorce bit" but tone on that point changed rapidly when the marital status question rounded the group and proved a tally of five out of six now among the single. This note raised a sense of camaraderie among the individuals and they seemed to sense that each of the others was able to understand the reasons for an apprehensions of resuming an education.

Establishing a common denominator, the women didn't seem to mind divulging their reasons for enrolling at the school and the large percentage said their purpose was "now I had to make a living for my family." Mrs. Colvin, the lone Mrs. in the group, said she started classes for something interesting to do. She had been a teacher aide prior to enrolling and now aims to become an elementary teacher.

'like a habit'

All but one of the divorcees started classes after their divorces. Ina says, "I've never stopped (going to school)", and admitted that going to school was almost "habit forming". She is studying business education and music for dual purposes: first to improve in her current field as an accountant and secondly to eventually become a secondary school music teacher.

When members of the group balked at discussing their academic achievements at the junior college, Vera Gault, dean of student affairs, counselor and instructor at the college, quietly submitted, "I might add that all of these women are in the top sections of their class." From there they began talking grades and grade point averages like 19-year-old coeds.

'23 now 20 later'

Marjorie is taking 23 credit hours this term, plans to take 20 next term with the intention of completing two years of study in a year and a half. She also works seven nights a week. Her intentions are to enter nursing.

'4 hours sleep'

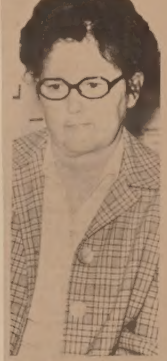
Realization of the heavy study load, and heavy work load several of the women are carrying, brought up the question of sleep or lack of it. Loretta sighed, and in an even-toned Southern accent said, "I get about four hours a night, for as long as I can. Then comes one of those nights when you just can't go any more and clunk." She and the others said it was nights like those when they would sleep for about 13 hours.

What keeps them going? A myriad of things.

'I know I will'

Betty, who had been a cook for 30 years, has had three operations on her back, one on her knee and one on her foot. She is legally, totally disabled. "They say I'm totally disabled and I won't be able to work and I think I will." After a thoughtful pause and with a definite note of determination she added, "I know I will." She wants to learn a business skill, a job where she won't have to be on her feet near as much as when she was cooking.

Each of the six were also in agreement that if they hadn't been able to count on their children either for assistance with duties at home or encouragement things would have been a lot tougher.



'one more year'

June has one more year at Clatsop to attain a two-year associate degree after which she will transfer to work towards a degree in teaching elementary education.

'it's like food'

In discussing separate courses, some of the women admitted to not caring for some but Ruth wrapped up that question and the general attitude of them all with "it's like food you eat . . . some you need."

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APR 7 - 1971
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At Job Corps Center

Philco-Ford Drops Contract

The non-renewal of Philco-Ford's sub-contract with the University of Oregon in the operation of Tongue Point Job Corps center has been announced by Tongue Point director Dr. Dorothy Burns.

Dr. Burns relayed the information Tuesday during a Community Relations Council meeting. It was contained in a letter, dated March 30, from the office of University of Oregon President Robert Clark, stating the contract would not be renewed.

Philco-Ford conducts the vocational phase of training at the center and has since the Job Corps Center opened some six years ago, first as a men's center and later as a women's center.

In preceding the announcement Dr. Burns told the Council members in attendance that she had a "sad" announcement to make. She said Philco-Ford "has an excellent record" but the non-renewal stemmed from a problem of money. She stressed that the vocational training would not be dropped but would be assumed by the University of Oregon.

The University of Oregon's own contract with the U.S. Dept. of Labor has been renewed and the center has been instructed to begin preparing budget proposals for negotiations sometime in mid or late May. Philco-Ford was a sub-contractor of the U of O which is considered as the prime contractor. The U of O's new contract will be on a 23-month basis. Previously held was a 12-month contract.

The Tongue Point director said Tongue Point had been requested by the Dept. of Labor Manpower Division to increase the number of staff members within the residential program and that probably funds derived from not renewing the Philco-Ford contract would be used to this end. Approximately 28 persons are working currently in conjunction with the Philco-Ford program and Dr. Burns said, "We hope most will stay with us," but cited tenure of some as probable cause why they might choose to stay with the corporation.

The decision not to renew the company's contract was based on increasing costs in numerous segments of the Job Corps operation. Dr. Burns mentioned the current increase in cost of utilities had necessitated shifting of funds to cover expenses at the center.

Tongue Point is a women's training center with a capacity of 720 resident students. Training is in the fields of basic education and vocational education. The basic education is under the direction of the U of O which will now be assuming the vocational education phase as well.

Dr. Burns could not give a dollar estimate on the changes the non-renewal would bring and said that any estimate given before rough drafts of budgets are made next week "could be off as much as $10,000 to $15,000."

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Philco-Ford — The Philco-Ford Corp., which operates the vocational training portion of the Tongue Point Job Corps Center, has announced it will establish a residential training center for girls in Chicago. The corporation has a $2.5 million contract from the Job Corps, which is under the U.S. Dept. of Labor.

Philco-Ford also operates a residential center at Guthrie, Okla.

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Needs Help

Verna Christensen, a 16-year-old Warrenton High School girl, was seriously hurt when she, as a passenger, was involved in an auto accident on Friday, March 12. She is now in Providence Hospital in Portland and will be for several months with a severed spine which will leave her paralyzed from the waist down.

Since there is inadequate insurance to cover this accident a large percentage of the expense of hospital, doctor, later, therapy, etc. will fall on the family.

THIS FAMILY NEEDS HELP!

The mother, Rose Christensen, is physically unable to work and has one son who is a freshman in college and three children at home (ages 6, 8, and 9). The maternal grandmother, Verna Christensen, is caring for the three younger children in addition to holding down a full-time position as a resident advisor at Tongue Point Job Corps Center to make it possible for the mother to remain at her daughter's bedside. This arrangement is necessary because there are no funds to pay for a baby-sitter.

Although I do not know this family personally, other than the grandmother, I feel we should all be concerned over their tragedy. We should realize we could possibly find ourselves in a similar situation and if we're not willing to help our neighbors in their hour of need from whom could we except help if needed.

As one individual who wishes to help I cannot do a great deal alone but if I can find others feeling the same way I do we could possibly raise enough funds to make a small dent in these expenses. If we could receive enough donations of odds and ends we could have a rummage sale and if we could receive donations of baked foods we could have a bake sale. Of course cash donations would also be accepted.

Anyone willing to help in any way, donations or ideas of fund raising projects please contact Betty Wingenbach, 325-6063, after 5 p.m. or drop a note to me.

BETTY WINGENBACH
22 Nimitz Dr., Apt. 2
Astoria

Astoria, Oregon
Columbia Press
(Cir. W-3,067)
APR 15 1971
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Vocational Training To Be Continued

The Nixon administration's economy ax has cut off the Philco-Ford corporation from supplying 28 teachers for the vocational education program at the Tongue Point Job Corps center. That firm, which had a subcontract under the University of Oregon, the educational boss at the center, was judged to ask too much.

No figures were made public when the axing was regretfully disclosed. Philco-Ford has served since the center was established and has been praised by students and supervisors.

The vocational program is to be assumed under the university's supervision. It has charge of general education at the center. At least as much funds as were provided for the past year may be available.

The university has signed a two-year contract for educational bossing at the center. Its previous contracts have been for one year. That extra year reassures those who fear that the economy ax might fall on the local center's neck.

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APR 8 - 1971
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Miss Tongue Point Selected Tonight

A new Miss Tongue Point will be named in ceremonies at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center theater tonight. Vying for the title are Rhonda Morrell, Betty White, Frances McGruder, Sarah Chislom, and Katie Reed.

The girls met with the judges and their escorts at a 3 p.m. tea today, will have dinner with them at 6 p.m., and appear publicly on stage at pageant festivities 7:30 p.m. in the theater. The new Miss Tongue Point will be crowned by her escort, one of five young men selected in a contest at the Timberlake Men's Job Corps Center to be escorts for the event.

OREGON
Allen's
PRESS CLIPPING BUREAU
Established 1888
PORTLAND
Seattle
San Francisco - Los Angeles
Oregon State Employes News
Salem, Oregon

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
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Mrs. May Kasahara, a clerk employed by the Public Welfare Division in Portland, was selected from among nine finalists as Oregon's State Employe of the Year for 1970 at OSEA's annual awards banquet in Salem recently.

All of the finalists had earlier been selected to represent OSEA's nine districts as District Employes of the Year. They were chosen from among 35 state employes nominated by OSEA's 80 local chapters throughout the state.

Each was honored as an "individual whose attitude, ability and dedication to his job and contributions to his community reflect with great favor upon state service as a career and the state employe as a good citizen."

Mrs. Kasahara's award was presented by Sen. Wallace P. Carson, Jr. (R-Salem), a two-term member of the Oregon House of Representatives who was elected to the Senate last year. The district awards were presented by OSEA President Chalmers Jones. Awards were presented to the following employes:

DISTRICT ONE

Mrs. May Kasahara was named recipient of the District One plaque as well as the State Employe of the Year award. She is a clerk 4 in the Public Welfare Division's Multnomah County office.

Carson praised Mrs. Kasahara as a "quiet woman who is efficient and competent, interested in her work and loyal to her employer. She exemplifies the best attributes that can be found in any employe. I'm proud that she works for the State of Oregon."

Away from her job she is active in the Oregon Buddhist Church along with her husband, George, and their daughter, Charlotte. She was nominated by OSEA's Public Welfare Chapter 31 in Portland.

DISTRICT TWO

Neil A. Amerman, director of housing and food services at Oregon College of Education, was named recipient of the District Two award.

"Amerman does an outstanding job of managing the college dormitories. The best evidence of that is the fact that dormitory and food charges are $75 a year lower at OCE than at the other colleges in the state system," Jones said.

Amerman, who is active in the Boy Scouts of America in his spare time, was nominated by OSEA's OCE Chapter 43 in Monmouth.

DISTRICT THREE

Mrs. Maxine M. Colwell was selected as recipient of the District Three award. She is an administrative assistant in charge of purchasing and payments at Southern Oregon College.

"Maxine Colwell considers her position as a state employe one of the most important aspects of her busy life. She exhibits consistently cooperative and pleasant attitude toward her job and her co-workers," Jones said.

She is active in the First United Methodist Church and was nominated by OSEA's Siskiyou Chapter 84 in Ashland.

DISTRICT FOUR

Mrs. Jenes E. Moty, secretary to the Dean of Faculty at Oregon Technical Institute, was chosen recipient of the District Four award.

"In addition to responsibility for instructional steno pools," Jones said, "she also provides help and information for work-study personnel—and that's done on her own time and initiative." He called her one of the most "efficient, considerate employes in the System of Higher Education."

Mrs. Moty is active in a host of community activities, including service as president of the Klamath Falls City Council. She was nominated by OTI Chapter 36 and OTI Faculty Chapter 75.

DISTRICT FIVE

Bill G. Cogswell was named recipient of the District Five award. He is employed by the Board of Parole and Probation.

"Bill Cogswell makes daily judgments that seriously affect the lives of 50 persons who have been convicted of crimes against socley. His enthusiasm for his work and his knowledge of people are obvious, and are one reason why he has been promoted over more experience employes," Jones said.

Cogswell is active in the Umatilla County Credit Union and was nominated by OSEA's Blue Mountain Chapter 94.

DISTRICT SIX

Mrs. Florence Ramsey, a domestic worker at the University of Oregon, was named recipient of the District Five award.

She was praised by Jones for her work with retarded children of the Springfield School District. "She teaches them courtesy and good manners, how to hold their heads erect and to become self-assured individuals. She has trained handicapped youngsters to take their place in society," Jones said.

Mrs. Ramsey was nominated for the award by OSEA's Webfoot Chapter 49 in Eugene.

DISTRICT SEVEN

Earl G. Warzynski was named recipient of the District Seven award. He is an electrician at Columbia Park Hospital and Training Center.

"He is a prompt, dependable, faithful worker. He is conscientious in every job put before him, large or small. He attempts to do all that is asked of him and to do it well. He attended training sessions for ten weeks on is own time to improve his skills and efficiency," Jones said.

Warzynski was nominated for the District Seven award by OSEA's Oregon Trail Chapter 35 in The Dalles.

DISTRICT EIGHT

James D. Williams, who is a resident supervisor at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center, was selected recipient of the District Eight award.

"Williams has demonstrated outstanding competency in an emotionally taxing situation as supervisor of a residential program which houses more than 250 young women from varied socio-economic backgrounds. He has consistently had the ability to understand the problems confronting young women with extreme variances in educational ability, social backgrounds as well as the ethnic cultures involved," Jones said.

He is active in his church and several community organizations. He was nominated by OSEA's Lower Columbia Chapter 99 in Astoria.

DISTRICT NINE

Mrs. Gloria M. Sanders was chosen recipient of the District Nine award. She is a clerk 3 at the Oregon State Hospital.

"She has helped many patients with personal problems as well as guiding them through proper channels to gain employment," Jones said. "Often in her spare time she helps to entertain patients on special occasions, returning to the hospital and offering her help whenever needed. She personally visits live-in homes or nursing homes where she knows patients will be sent upon leaving the hospital."

Mrs. Sanders was nominated for the award by OSEA's Evergreen Chapter 28 in Salem

Rhonda Morrell, 'Miss Tongue Point'

Rhonda Morrell, Laurel, Miss., was named Miss Tongue Point during ceremonies at the Job Corps Center, Friday night.

First runner-up was Betty White, Residence Two, from New Orleans, La.; second runner-up was Katie Reed, Residence Five, Greenville, Miss.; third runner-up Frances McGruder, Residence Three, Yazoo City, Miss.; and fourth runner-up Sarah Chislum, Residence Four, Chicago.

Miss Morrell, 20, studying in the field of household arts at the center, has been at the center since Aug. 19, 1970.

Judging the girls in the three phases of competition, an afternoon tea, dinner, and the pageant, were Juanita Brown, Vocational Village, Portland; Jeanne DeVore, Daily Astorian, Astoria; Bill Brown, Residential Manpower Center, Portland; Earl Craven, Clatsop Community College, Astoria; and Norm Myers, Clatsop County assessor, Astoria.

JAMES WILLIAMS

Daily Astorian

MISS TONGUE POINT
—Rhonda Morrell—

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
Cir. D-7,736)
APR 2 - 1971
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Record high series is held by Katherine Polisky, 276; high series by Verna Efaw, 653.

Hundreds of area women relax with league bowling.

Daily Astorian

She Takes the Cake

Harriet Waddy, supervisor of Tongue Point Job Corps center's residence three, bid $16 for a cake made in the design of the Job Corps emblem. The cake was one of several auctioned off at a "April Foolish" cake sale Thursday at the center. The cake was designed and made by Corrie Woodruff, corpswoman from Greencover Spring, Fla. Auction monies will be used by a scholarship fund set up for corpswomen.

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Astoria Reserve Fleet Basin Lease Up for Renewal in April

The Ports of Astoria and Portland must decide by mid-April if they are going to purchase or renew their lease on the Astoria Reserve Fleet Basin east of Tongue Point, according to C.E. "Ted" Hodges, Port of Astoria manager.

Hodges told the Astoria Kiwanis Club Tuesday that the two ports jointly leased the basin from the Federal Maritime Administration in 1967 to maintain the area for potential use for maritime oriented facilities, such as lash ships (ships which carry loaded barges).

Hodges said Bill Dirken of the Port of Portland is in San Francisco discussing the basin with the Maritime Administration. He said the facility is costing the Port of Astoria $4,000 a year.

"I don't know what we need it for right now," Hodges told the Kiwanians. He said it may be valuable for future use.

Hodges said they could possibly develop the basin if they could also obtain use of Tongue Point, but didn't know what they could do at Tongue Point as long as the women's Job Corps is located there.

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At Seminar — Three Tongue Point Corpswomen are in Waldport participating in discussions at the three-day civil rights seminar of the Siuslaw National Forest service personnel. The trio and their counselor Susan Maxson, Residence Four, will return Friday. Corpswomen LaDonna Tramble, Shawnee, Okla.; Sadie Garner, Othorios, Jamaica; Anna Barney, Sheldon, S.C., will be joined in the discussion by Job Corpsmen from the Angel Civil Conservation Center, Vachats.

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Contract Is Sought

The director of the Tongue Point Job Corps Center and University of Oregon officials will go to Washington, D.C., for a June 10 meeting on a new contract for the Job Corps facility.

Dr. Dorothy Burns and UO officials will confer with officials of the Dept. of Labor on a contract for fiscal 1971-72. The university contracts with the federal government to operate the center.

Dr. Burns said she did not have any apprehensions about renewal of the contract.

320 women active in area bowling

The Astoria Woman's Bowling Assn. has a current membership of 320 and the members maintain that bowling is the most popular and fastest growing participation sport in the United States.

The association consists of six women's leagues and six mixed leagues bowled in three establishments: Lower Columbia Bowl, The Elks Bowling Alley, and Tongue Point bowling lanes. The woman's association supervises phases of the American Junior Bowling Congress activities, a program for junior bowlers.

Members contribute to the Bowlers Victory Legion program, a charitable group organized by the Women's International Bowling Congress for aiding hospitalized veterans by supplying recreational equipment to Veterans' Administration Hospitals.

The AWBA participates in the national program for Bowl Down Cancer and this year Mert Hoff, Warrenton, took second place in the state finals, winning a mink stole. The National Tournament is scheduled to be held in Atlanta, Ga., and the State Tournament was in Eugene. Tournaments are held for all groups on city, state and national levels. The AWBA completed their city tournament earlier this month with 38 teams of five women competing in doubles and singles and all-events for the title of Astoria City Tournament Champions.

The association has 12 members belonging to national and state 600 Club. League honors for the 1970-71 season are held by Mert Hoff with a high individual game of 252 and by Juanita Williams for a high series of 632. Record high game score is held by Katherine Polisky, 276; and high series record is held by Verna Efaw with a 653.

Officers in the association are Bertha Hodson, president; Bettie Hansen, first vice president; Katherine Polisky, second vice president; Juanita Williams, secretary-treasurer; and Peggy Petersen, sergeant-at-arms.

The association's awards banquet is set for April 3 at the Moose Lodge to be followed by a dance.

Los Angeles, Calif.
Southwestern Sun
(Cir. W. 2,413)
MAY 13 1971
Allen P.C.B. Est. 1888

Unemployed? Job Corps trains youth

Job Corps, a program of the U.S. Department of Labor, offers to train and obtain jobs for young men and women 16 to 20 years old who are out of school and unemployed, according to Curtis Stephens, recruiter, 4710 S. Broadway.

Job Corps Centers for young men are in Arizona, Oregon, Utah, Idaho, and Washington. For young women there are 2 centers, in Los Angeles, and Tongue Point, Oregon. Transportation cost is paid. At the centers enrollees receive food, medical and dental care, new clothes, spending money. If a young man has dependents, Job Corps will send some support money.

What job training is available? Training is for clerical work, food service, hospital work, forestry skills, bricklaying, carpentry, auto mechanics, heavy equipment operation and repair, and others. To learn a skill takes from 6 months to 2 years, depending on the skill. After the skill is learned Job Corps helps find a job.

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Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

2 Receive Job Corps Service Awards

For their assistance in recruiting this spring Rachael Escamilla of Kerman Calif Carmen Esquivel of Vista Calif, and Aurora Gutierrez of Heber Calif have received the director's awards for center service during the Tongue Point Job Corps awards assembly.

These women spent two weeks in San Diego San Francisco, and Sacramento Calif during April helping the WICS women (Women in Community Service) recruit Mexican American women.

Miss Escamilla is in Residence Five: Miss Esquivel in Residence Two and Miss Gutierrez in Residence One at Tongue Point.

Bonnie Sue Cotton from Ocala, Fla was named Corpswoman of the Month for her all-round contributions to the Center She lives in Residence Two.

Center Life awards went to Judy Griffis, Las Vegas Nev., Residence Three, Grace Hardin, St Louis Mo Residence One, Mary Hill Belle Glade Fla, Residence Five L E Nutall, Yazoo City Miss., Residence Two, and Rose Saldana, Sunnyvale, Calif., Residence Four.

Receiving the vocational education awards were Josephine Chavez for food service, from Los Angeles, Residence Three Gwen Baylor, hospitality services from Los Angeles, Residence One Ruth Emmons, business-clerical, from Dillingham Alaska, Residence Four Patricia Gates, health occupations from Birmingham Ala., Residence Four, Corrine Haley, drafting, from State Line, Miss., Residence Three and Iris Miller electronics from Sacramento, Residence Two.

Special awards were for Mae Evans, Recreation Aide of the Month from Greensboro Ala., Residence Four Attola Hunter, Safety Cadet from Hazelhurst, Miss Residence Two Ella Taylor student government, Birmingham Residence Four, and Frances Thompson Civil Air Patrol, from Union City, Tenn Residence Four.

Given recognition in basic education were Gwendolyn Brown in literary skills, from Claxton Ga Residence One, Henrietta Brown math Johns Island, S C Residence Two, Wanda Dorsey reading Detroit, Mich., Residence Three, Cynthia Harris life skills Tallahassee Fla Residence Four and Karen Moen, G E D, Rio Linda Calif Residence Three.

Earning honorable mention literary awards were Henrietta Brown of Johns Island S C Residence Two Willa Boyler of Biloxi Miss., Residence One, and Lorna McCully of Bend, Residence Four.

The well-groomed young ladies of the month were Irene Blackman, Miami, Fla., Residence Three; San Juana Castro, Dinuba, Calif., Residence Three; Ethel Conley, Holcombi, Miss., Residence Three; Rosario Corpus, Dinuba, Residence Three: Dorothy McMurtery Madison Miss., Residence Two; Gertrude Motley, Prichard, Ala., Residence Three; Patsy Prew, Nesmith, S C, Residence Four; Patricia Smith, Los Angeles, Residence Four; and Evelyn Spence, Los Angeles, Residence Four.

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
JUN 2 - 1971
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

Seven Students to Work, Study At Job Corps Center This Summer

By MARY HAWORTH
Of The Daily Astorian

University and graduate students will be coming to the Tongue Point Job Corps this summer as the past two summers for work and study programs Director Dr Dorothy Burns made the announcement Tuesday night at the Community Relations Council meeting.

Seven medical nursing, dental, health administration, and social work students will come to work with the staff for practical experience.

A visiting professor of the American Assn of Colleges for Teachers Education will also be at the center for four weeks after June 12, to direct a reading clinic.

"We feel it's important to have colleges training teachers learn of the problems and needs of the students we serve," commented Dr Burns in her report "He will also be of help to our staff in developing reading programs."

Two summer workshops are being planned in conjunction with the University of Oregon, providing there are enough students. One will concern culture and learning, with a seminar on disadvantaged environments and learning problems and practical work supervising teaching disadvantaged youth. The second group will be on culture and personal adjustment with seminar work on adjustment problems of disadvantaged persons and supervised counseling experience.

Dr Burns added that there will be 12 student teachers and some students in recreation She mentioned that with all these students expected, the community may need to give some help with housing.

As of this week there have been 599 general education degrees granted. Dr. Burns estimated that 90 per cent of the women taking the exams pass because they don't take them until they are ready.

Dr. Burns will go to Washington, D.C., with University of Oregon officials June 10 for a meeting on a new contract for the Job Corps facility for the coming fiscal year Budget funds have been held to the present level so increases will be the focal point of discussions.

Dr Burns believes that the Job Corps division of Manpower has been given no more funding over last year and that's the basic cause Prior contract figures were for 730 girls at $5,294 per girl, and for this year the Center has been asked to meet $5,300 per girl.

"Our inflation costs are six to seven per cent a year beyond salaries," she reported. "In one year utility costs went up $50,000, and food costs rose seven to eight cents per girl per day At the University rate the overhead percentage is small, but a matter of thousands of dollars."

However, Dr. Burns expects no problem about the contract renewal.

Ardis Christensen Takes Education Post at Job Corps

(Astorian)

Tongue Point Job Corp Center Director Dr Dorothy Burns, today announced the appointments of Ardis Christensen, 7 Nimitz Drive, Astoria and Dr Michael Colbert, Corvallis, as associate and assistant directors of education at the center. The positions become effective Aug. 1.

ARDIS CHRISTENSEN
Associate Director

Miss Christensen's role of associate director of education becomes the third highest post at Tongue Point under the center's recent reorganization plan which placed responsibility for the basic and vocational education programs under one individual aegis Formerly, the Philco-Ford Corp. ran the center's vocational program while the academic program was conducted under the auspices of the University of Oregon The latter now sponsors both areas of education.

Miss Christensen has been a counselor in Tongue Point's Residence 2 since July 1970 Prior to that she served as principal of the Star of the Sea Elementary School.

A native of Monmouth Miss Christensen received her B.S. from Marylhurst College, Portland, and attended Oregon State University and Oregon College of Education before obtaining her masters in education from Northern Illinois University, Dekalb, in 1970 At Tongue Point, she will be responsible for both basic and vocational education with an emphasis on staff growth and building a strong, cohesive educational program for the Corpswomen in line with the Job Corps philosophy.

Dr. Colbert, the new assistant director of Education, is presently an instructor at the Oregon State University's School of Education, Division of Vocational, Adult and Community College Education. From 1958-68, he was director of academic and vocational education at the Oregon State Correctional Institution in Salem.

A native Oregonian, Dr. Colbert was graduated from the University of Oregon with a bachelor of science in elementary education in 1955 He received a masters in education from Oregon College of Education in 1958 and his doctorate from Oregon State University this year.

4 The Corpsman

March 25, 1971

ALLEY CATS

The BRECKINRIDGE, Ky., Job Corps team bowled them over at a local bowling alley recently. Breck's bowling team beat the Henderson (Ky.) High School team by 106 pins.

The victory was decided after a three-game session at the lanes. Henderson won the first game, 795-731. But Breck took the second game by 755-640 and the last game by 689-634.

Coach Joe Millay says, "I was pleased with the team's performance—especially the way the boys fought back after being down 64 pins after the first game."

The center bowlers are hoping to meet other area teams in the future.

MUSIC MAKERS

The electronics assembly students and instructors are fitting the pieces of a music system together for the business and clerical department at the TONGUE POINT, Oreg., Women's Center.

The system's control will be located in the office of the department supervisor, Lynn Morey. She plans to pipe the music into various business and clerical classrooms to provide a soothing atmosphere that will increase the students' productivity.

Portland, Oregon
Oregon Journal
(Cir. D 137,096)
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Northwest Roundup

City Closing RR Crossings

7-7-6

Separation of train and motor vehicular traffic down SE Sixth Avenue in Corvallis, the cause of many wrecks and congestion, is being solved as the result of a $330,000 project which will provide a 9-block-long Southern Pacific railroad right-of-way in the center and two 20-foot traffic lanes on each side. Three crossing streets will be permanently closed. Curbing and landscaping will separate train movements (10 to 20 daily) from vehicular lanes. Bids may be opened soon.

McAuly Hospital in Coos Bay is the first such institution in the Northwest to hire outside management services while retaining local ownership. A one-year contract has been signed with Hospital Management Services of Oregon, Inc. which is owned by American Medicorp Inc., owner of two hospitals in Portland, one in Spokane and others across the nation.

New budget limitations announced this month will mean the discharge of about 25 employes at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center which now has a roster of 477 workers. The 1971-72 budget is pegged at $3.6 million which is only $28,000 more than the current one. The layoffs would come Aug. 1.

Northwest names in the news: Mrs. Ralph McLean, Springfield, Ore., has been elected vice chairman for Region 9 of the Young Republican Federation at the national convention in Arizona. Region 9 includes five Western states. Orville Nelson, in his first year as principal of Corvallis High School, has resigned for health reasons. He will return to classroom teaching. Washington County Soil and Conservation District took first place in the state competition for the annual Goodyear Conservation Awards and members Wilfred Peters, Forest Grove, and Harold W. Shaper, Beaverton, will be guests at the 10,000-acre Goodyear Farms in December.

The Column

IGLOOS AND HUSKIES

What's it like to be an Eskimo? Corpswomen at TONGUE POINT, Oreg., Job Corps Center for Women had a chance to find out at "Eskimo Night" in the recreation hall.

Alaskan Corpswomen told about their customs, housing, clothing, and games. "Indian" and "Black" nights are scheduled at later dates. It is part of a plan to teach Corpswomen about different ethnic groups.

3-5-71

THE THING

The girls at the TONGUE POINT, Oreg., Women's Job Corps Center are doing their "thing" on Thursdays. Freshman Corpswomen who have just hit the center are always the honored guests at the center's "Thursday Night Thing." The new women get together with senior Corpswomen and staff for refreshments.

Entertainment is usually on the agenda. The "Thing's" most recent star performer was the center's newly discovered "singing dentist," staffer Clarence McNair.

3-15-71

VISTA WORKERS

Three TONGUE POINT, Oreg., Corpswomen have joined the VISTA program as volunteers: Sherry Horton, Dolores Rodriguez, and Glynn Ward. The girls have already reported to San Francisco for training.

They will train there for 3 weeks and then transfer to Las Vegas, Nev., for additional training before assuming their assignments in that city.

During their VISTA service, the Corpswomen will work with preschool children and their parents in the Las Vegas ghetto.

Crocheting classes tops with Tongue Pointers

~~Spring~~ Aug 15, 1971

TONGUE POINT, Oreg. —Learning to crochet has put Tongue Point Corpswomen into the fashion limelight on center.

The Corpswomen are learning about the art of crocheting as a part of the center's cultural enrichment program. The after-hours classes are held in the dorms under the direction of Mrs. Fleecie Jordan.

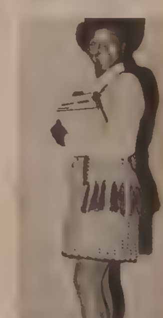
Twenty-two of the women recently showed off their accomplishments at an afternoon fashion show in Tongue Point's Theater.

The Corpswomen modeled outfits they had just completed in class. The fashions included everything from mini, midi, and maxi skirts to dresses, bikinis, and vests.

Classes are open to all Tongue Point enrollees.

CORPSWOMAN LINDA WINFREY displays her own crocheted creation—an off-white, one-piece mini dress.

CROCHET-IT-YOURSELFERS—Corpswoman Rose Saladana (left) shows off a kelly green vest and skirt outfit during a fashion show held at the Tongue Point Center. Corpswoman Patsy Prew wears a purple skirt topped off with a loosely crocheted pancho.



SCHOOL DAYS—Tongue Point Corpswoman Clara Elliot models a mustard vest and skirt trimmed in green. Clara crocheted the ensemble herself for wear in class or at the office.

12 The Corpsman April 15, 1971

Tongue Point's 2,000th grad joins VISTA

TONGUE POINT, Oreg. —Tongue Point's 2,000th Corpswoman graduate is on her way to becoming part of the solution.

Glynn Ward has enlisted in VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America) after graduating from the Tongue Point Job Corps Center for Women. A VISTA recruiting poster says, "If you're not part of the solution, you're part of the problem."

VISTA enrollees work in urban ghettos, on Indian reservations, in migrant workers' camps, in rural areas, and sometimes at Job Corps centers, bringing help and showing concern to those in need of both.

"VISTA is really great so far," says Glynn. "It's the type of work I've always wanted to do."

Glynn left the Tongue Point Center for 6 weeks of training. That included 3 weeks of on-the-job training in San Francisco, Calif. After that, she was sent to Las Vegas, Nev., where she will work for the next year.

GRADUATE NO. 2,000 from the Tongue Point Job Corps Center for Women is Glynn Ward (center), who accepts her diploma from deputy center director Wadell Snyder (left) as center director Dr Dorothy Burns (right) looks on. Glynn has now joined VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America).

Glynn says that much of the training time was spent "getting familiar with a neighborhood and finding out what kind of work needed to be done there.

"We've been told about a lot of problems, but I think there's plenty of hope for improving the situation," Glynn says.

Glynn first got interested in Job Corps through conversations with one of her girl friends.

Her friend had signed up for Job Corps at about the same time that Glynn graduated from high school.

"I tried to get a job," Glynn recalls. "But people told me I just didn't have enough skills."

By this time, Glynn's friend had completed her Job Corps training and was on the job as a secretary.

"When I found out about that," says Glynn, "I was convinced. I signed up right away for Job Corps. I had always been interested in clerical work myself."

Glynn arrived at the Tongue Point Center in January 1970. A little over a year later, she became the center's 2,000th graduate.

"When I first got there, I was skeptical," she says. "But I knew why I was there and what my future goals were. My outlook soon improved."

Glynn was an active Corpswoman. She was chairman of the drama club, played on the volleyball team, and participated in student government. At the same time, she was studying business and clerical skills.

After Glynn finishes her year with VISTA, she hopes to get a job as a secretary.

To those now in Job Corps, Glynn says, "Stick with it. Remember why you're in Job Corps and what you want to achieve.

"I know Job Corps can help you," says Glynn, "from my own experience."

It hardly ever snows at Tongue Point —but when it does, Corpswomen are ready

"SNOW SELDOM FALLS at sea level on the Oregon coast," says Astoria's weatherman. But a rare 12-inch snowfall hit the area recently, and the Tongue Point Job Corps Center for Women became a winter wonderland. The center is located at the mouth of the Columbia River—where heavy snow is said to be as rare as in Florida.

SING OUT—University of Oregon student Michael Wren (left) serenades Corpswomen at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center with a folksong during a special center appearance. A fellow student, Frank Gruber (standing rear), joins the audience for this number.

EVERYBODY DUCK—Tongue Point Corpswomen enjoy a snowball fight in front of a center building after a freaky snowfall on the Oregon coast.

TONGUE POINT, Oreg. —The weather outside was frightful when a freak snowfall hit the Tongue Point Job Corps Center for Women. But Tongue Point Corpswomen carried on.

Snow seldom falls at sea level along the Oregon coast, where the center is located. There are exceptions to the rule, however—and during one of them, the center found itself buried under 12 inches of the fluffy white stuff.

Many of the Tongue Point enrollees were delighted with the weather. Some kept warm by engaging each other (and staff members) in old-fashioned snowball fights. Girls from southern California and Texas were getting their first look at real live snow.

Before the maintenance crews could finish clearing the roads around the center, much of the snow blew away under 90-mile-an-hour winds. The force of the wind toppled trees and billboards, smashed windows in the area, and left power lines dangling.

The center survived the storm, and activities continued much as usual. With the center again accessible, a group of troubadours from the University of Oregon came to entertain the Corpswomen.

The performers visited the center after an appearance in downtown Astoria. The students offered short skits from "Feiffer's People," a dramatization of the Jules Feiffer cartoon strip. They also added some musical numbers.

The entertainers appeared for about 20 minutes in each of several center classrooms. Afterwards they chatted with the Corpswomen. "The kids seemed to get a great deal out of it," said Jim Cameron, center staff member.

Cameron is the director of the drama workshop at Tongue Point. He set up this project last December as a way to give Corpswomen something to do during holidays.

Every Sunday night, the Corpswomen meet to do scenes from various plays. Students from Clatsop County Community College in Astoria often attend the worship as well.

The workshop players recently presented a variety program for the students of nearby Pacific University. Participating Corpswomen were Ruth Jackson, Josephine King, Lillian Martin, Lola Redmond, and Ella Williams.

The Tongue Point choral group, "The Starlighters," also performed. The girls sang "He's Got the Whole World in His Hands," "Woman of the Bible Days," "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," and "Watchin' for My Child to Come Home."

"The Starlighters" are Regina Bernard, Gertrude Brasson, Delilah Bryant, Theresa Carter, Wylene Harris, Mary Hill, Christine Hodges, Adrian McNeal, and Pinkie Tolbert.

They are under the direction of Tongue Point staff member Wiley Hayes. The group also performs at churches and for various groups in Astoria.

After the performance at Pacific, the Corpswomen met some of the students. They talked with members of the Black Student Union, who thanked them for their performance and promised to do an exchange engagement at the center in the near future.

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
Cir. D-7,736)
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Schofield, NYC Veteran, Leaves Tongue Point

An 18-year-old Astoria youth "retired" recently from a job he had held for nearly three years.

Steve Schofield, Astoria, was given a party and special recognition for his efforts with the maintenance department at Tongue Point Job Corps Center. A participant of the Neighborhood Youth Corps, Schofield will be leaving later this month for training with the U.S. Marine Corps.

Ted Thompson, maintenance supervisor says Schofield "stuck it out" and that he was always "dependable, cheerful and energetic". When Schofield was attending school at Astoria High he worked weekends at the center and during summer months he was a full time employe of the department working at various tasks.

Aileen Moore, Clatsop director of NYC, says he "set a good example for other youths" . . . "He had a brother who also was connected with NYC and both are real good kids."

Men who worked with Schofield expressed a common feeling, that he "had no fear of work". Mrs Moore feels that Schofield is a very good example of the success of the NYC, a program that strives to find employment for young people

'Retirement' Party

Steve Schofield, right, cuts cake at his "retirement" party from Tongue Point Job Corps Center maintenance department. At left is Corpswoman Lethia Tanner, center Aileen Moore, director of Clatsop Neighborhood Youth Corps.

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
Cir. D-7,736)
JUN 17 1971
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Daily Astorian

One Large Meatball

Frank Brown, head chef for the Scandinavian Midsummer Festival dinner, holds one large meatball. Preparations of the meatballs took place Wednesday at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center by mothers of the Astoria Scandinavian Folk Dancers. Money from the dinner will help the dance group for out-of-town forays.

Bend, Oregon
Bulletin
JUN 9 1971
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

23 applications screened

OCE associate professor new Crook County superintendent

PRINEVILLE — Dr Elvin "Tom" Williams, 46, will become Crook County School superintendent effective July 1, it was announced yesterday afternoon by the Crook County School Board

He replaces A H Haberly, superintendent for the past eight years, who resigned recently He will be superintendent of the Wallowa County Intermediate Education District

Williams earned his doctor's degree in education from Oregon State University in 1969 In 1969-70 he instructed in the School of Education at OSU This past year he has been an associate professor of educational research at Oregon College of Education at Monmouth

Williams began his career in education at Springfield as a classroom teacher in 1950 He served as a vice principal at Springfield in 1951

He spent two years at Junction City as vice principal and athletic coach, and two years at Elmira as a science instructor and coach From 1954 to 1956 he was physical education instructor, basketball coach and math teacher at Burns High School.

He then attended the University of Oregon, where he did graduate work while acting as assistant director of intramurals In 1958 he returned to Springfield to direct health, physical education and athletics.

In 1961 he was appointed to the post of assistant superintendent at Springfield, a post in which he served until 1964, when he moved to Tongue Point as director of health, physical education, athletics and recreation at the Job Corps Center.

In 1966-67 he was engaged in private business He then returned to Oregon State University to earn his doctor's degree. Williams and his wife have five children.

Haberly said the school board received 23 applications for the superintendent's post. A screening committee made up of Dr. Frederick H Boyle, president of Central Oregon Community College, Dr. Evan Jones, representing local school committees, and Joe Stahancyk, a member of the board, narrowed the list of applicants to four They were interviewed by the board prior to the final selection of Williams.

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
Cir D-7,736)
JUN 21 1971
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Corpswoman Wins Club Nursing Prize

JACQUELINE OTANI
Gets Nursing Scholarship

Miss Jacqueline Otani, a 1971 June graduate of the Tongue Point Job Corps Center has been awarded the Pocahontas Nursing Scholarship of $700.00. The award is given by the National Society of the Colonial Dames of the XVII Century gives to an Indian girl interested in the field of nursing

Miss Otani is a member of the Yakima Indian tribe She is planning on entering the Southern College of Oregon, at Ashland in September in the two-year Associate Degree Nursing program. Miss Otani is sponsored by the Mary Launce Sherman Chapter of Astoria, Oregon

Salem, Oregon
Oregon Statesman
(Cir D-38,642)
AUG 11 1971
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Promoted to Post

ASTORIA (AP)—The director of the Tongue Point Job Corps Center has been named an assistant regional manpower administrator for the corps in Oregon, Washingtono, Idaho and Alaska, the U.S. Labor Department has announced Doron Bu... director of the ... in Seattle officials ...

Los Angeles, Calif.
Southeast Wave Star
(Cir. 1 X W. 29,700)
MAY 13 1971
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Unemployed?

Job Corps trains youth

Job Corps, a program of the U.S. Department of Labor, offers to train and obtain jobs for young men and women 16 to 20 years old who are out of school and unemployed, according to Curtis Stephens, recruiter, 4710 S Broadway.

Job Corps Centers for young men are in Arizona, Oregon, Utah, Idaho, and Washington For young women there are 2 centers, in Los Angeles, and Tongue Point, Oregon ... portation cost is paid. ... centers enrollees receive ...

[illegible]

... able? Training is for clerical work, food service, hospital work, forestry skills, bricklaying, carpentry, auto mechanics, heavy equipment operation and repair, and others.

To learn a skill takes from 6 months to 2 years, depending on the skill. After the skill is learned Job Corps helps find a job.

The Column

News and notes from Job Corps centers

SPORTS DAY

The athletic teams and individual competitors at the GOLCONDA, Ill., Job Corps CCC came through with flying colors when the center held a special Winter Sports Day.

The visiting BRANCHVILLE, Ind., Job Corps CCC "Bobcats" were defeated in three different events by Golconda's "Rattlers."

The Golconda men trounced the "Bobcats" 69-58 in a fast-paced basketball game. They then toppled the Branchville volleyball team by 2-1.

Corpsman James Mapes defeated all comers at the pool table to put Golconda in the winner's circle once more.

OTHER ACTION

The basketball team from the COLUMBIA BASIN, Wash., Job Corps CCC took first place in the Third Annual Invitation Tournament held in Columbia Basin's gym. The ANACONDA, Mont., CCC varsity team was runner-up.

Three other northwest Job Corps CCC's also participated: CURLEW and FORT SIMCOE (Wash.) and COTTONWOOD (Idaho).

Corpsmen Sylvester Jacobs of Columbia Basin was awarded the Most Valuable Player trophy at the end of the tournament. Anaconda's Earl Enyart was selected a tournament all-star.

AWARDS ASSEMBLY

Corpswomen at TONGUE POINT, Oreg., Job Corps Center for Women received award on top of award at a recent assembly.

A special award went to Sylvia Dugan for her work with the Civil Air Patrol. Fire marshal, Freddie Young, and security cadet, Patricia McElroy, also won special prizes. An athletic award went to Carolyn Washington.

Six Corpswomen were presented with "Well-groomed Young Ladies Awards." They are: Lena Huitt, Sheryl David, Velma Cole, Orda Burns, Sharon Pledger, and Irene Spencer.

Politicos Wanda Carry and Barbara Roundtree were given student government honors. Other awards went to Evelyn Faye Woolridge and LaDonna Tramble for outstanding community service.

Awards for excellence in vocational education went to Stella Williams, Marilyn Polke, Viola Ravenell, Wanda Carry, Helen Ballot, Betty Dixon, and Gwen Cummings.

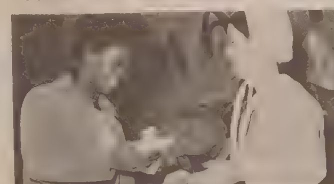
Corpswomen Margaret Swisher, Ana Ortiz, Roylene Metcalf, Mamie Williams, and Peggy Jo Vaughan won recognition for achievement in basic education.

Bowling trophies were presented to Tongue Point's best on the alley. They are: Ruby Howard, Viola Ravenell, Frances McGruder, Brenda Blalock, Mary Burden, and Linda Rogers.

Special recognition for OJT performance went to Sarah Curtis. Five Corpswomen received awards for their exemplary conduct around the center: Carrie McKinnon, Vanessa Scott, Loa Ethel Smith, Mary Ray Wilson, and Shirley Bennett.

SHARP SHOOTER—Corpsman Sylvester Jacobs (No. 20) of the Columbia Basin (Wash.) CCC gets a rebound away from Anaconda (Mont.) player Myron Wooten in a basketball tournament played at Columbia Basin. Sylvester was awarded the Most Valuable Player trophy at the end of the tournament.

TWO MORE POINTS are scored by Columbia Basin's Charles Smith (No. 22) despite a blocking attempt by Anaconda Corpsman Myron Wooten. Columbia Basin won the game and the tournament championship with it.



AN AWARD FOR ATHLETIC ACHIEVEMENT goes to Tongue Point Corpswoman Carolyn Washington (left). Mary Stephens, another Corpswoman, makes the presentation. Mary, in costume, was part of the entertainment at the assembly at which awards were made.

BEYOND THE CALL OF DUTY—Tongue Point Corpswoman La Donna Tramble receives an award for outstanding community service from center director Dr. Dorothy Burns. Corpswoman Evelyn Faye Woolridge was also given the award at a recent center ceremony.

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
Cir D-7,736)
JUN 15 1971
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

Job Corps Contract Renewal Contains Cut of 25 Employes

By PENNY MADDEN
Of the Daily Astorian

The Tongue Point Job Corps Center has a new two-year contract, but, to meet its terms, approximately 25 employes will have to be cut from the Center payroll on or about Aug. 1.

This was the report Tongue Point Director Dr. Dorothy Burns presented to her staff Monday afternoon after returning from a week of talks which turned into negotiations with the Department of Labor in Washington, D.C.

The contract provides for a $3,893,360 budget for fiscal 1971-72, a boost of only $28,000 over last year's allotment.

This year's allocation contains what Dr. Burns called "exceedingly restrictive financial restrictions" dictated by legislative enactments and Labor Department edict. But the Tongue Point director views the situation as part of "the overall restrictions because of the war and the military" and noted that "the Job Corps simply did not get anymore funding at a level higher than its present level although there was pressure to get the national budget increased by 6 per cent." In this vein, Dr. Burns said that "I'm sorry about what had to happen but I am pleased that we got as much as we did. We got more than the other centers."

Tongue Point officials expect the raise in this year's contract to be eaten up by salary increases enacted this year by Congress for Civil Service and academic employes. At the same time, however, the Center will implement revenue-saving measures suggested by Washington Job Corps executives according to Dr Burns.

The most radical money saving move will be to cut the Tongue Point staff from roughly 477 to 450 employes.

Civil Service [illegible] in cafeteria, custodial and housekeeping areas will be completely eliminated. Three academic posts will also be dropped.

The Civil Service jobs are to be turned into [illegible] areas for the Corpswomen. Dr. Burns said that attempts will be made to re-assimilate those affected by the personnel reduction and added that "we will help you however we can if you can't be resituated here to be relocated."

Washington Job Corps officials also demanded cuts in the Tongue Point medical budget and Basic Education materials orders. They then asked Dr. Burns to look into the Center's Volunteer Assn. contract to see what money could be saved there and suggested that paid fire personnel positions be reconstituted and trimmed.

Built into the new budget are five more Resident Advisor (RA) positions and the stipulation that any profits realized by the 1971-72 fiscal realignment be put into hiring still more RAs. Dr. Burns and Washington officials feel it's necessary to get a better Corpswoman staff ratio to make the program work more beneficial for the youngsters involved.

Dr. Burns expressed most concern about the food services situation which will be greatly affected by the staff reductions. This, she said, is because a way must be found to feed the girls well and on time without placing too much pressure on the Corpswomen for whom cafeteria work will be an instructional area.

Details of the 1972-73 budget, according to Dr. Burns, will be worked out at a later date to allow for any economic changes due to a turning down of the Vietnam War.

However, Dr. Burns and Washington officials discussed five areas which will be examined this year in hopes of building savings [illegible] future Tongue Point allocations. These include an investigation of ways to reduce the [illegible] budgets for maintenance which amounted to more than $80[illegible] last year, what Dr. Burns termed "a tremendous amount" just to keep pace with [illegible]. Building utilization specialists will conduct an in-depth study to improve building use.

Tongue Point will also examine the possibilities of using surplus foods in its cafeterias and federal telephone lines in its offices.

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
Cir D-7,736)
JUN 30 1971
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

T.P. Staff Corpswomen Visit Tacoma

Tongue Point Center Director Dr Dorothy Burns and Center Life Associate Director, Eugene Norris and two corpswomen traveled today to Tacoma, Wash., for a seminar for the Washington Women in Community Service (WICS)

The corpswomen attending the two-day seminar are Rona Music, Tacoma, and Carolyn Hannah, S Miami, Fla WICS is a volunteer group which recruits young women for the Job Corps The women at the seminar recruit for the Washington area

Dr. Burns will deliver the keynote address for the seminar, which is designed to alert WICS to the qualities possessed by the kind of girl who "makes it" in Job Corps Norris will speak on that question specifically on Thursday morning. The corpswomen will serve as examples of successful Job Corps participants and will tell the WICS volunteers about Tongue Point's cultural enrichment program.

The session ends Thursday

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
Cir D-7 736)
JUL 8 - 1971
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Accident Injures Woman

A Tongue Point Job Corpswoman was injured when a car rolled over on its side on Leif Erickson Drive, west of 43rd Street, at 10:08 p.m. Wednesday, according to Astoria Police.

Suffering apparent minor injuries was Marnice K. Fender, 20. She was taken to the Tongue Point center by the center's ambulance after the accident.

Police said a car driven by Chester Allen Morisse, 20, of 338 Marine St., Warrenton, was rounding a curve on Leif Erickson when it apparently blew out a tire and rolled over on its side. Neither Morisse nor two other passengers were injured. No citations were issued.

Baker, Oregon
Record-Courier
(Cir. W. 4,174)
JUL 22 1971
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

BAKER GIRL GRADUATES AT TONGUE PT. JOB CORPS

Brenda Montgomery, 20, daughter of Mrs. Sharlene Cole 2447 Tracy St., Baker, graduated July 14 from the Tongue Point Women's Job Corps Center at Astoria after completing a course in Business Clerical work

Miss Montgomery will transfer to Pasadena, Calif. where the Job Corps provides on-the-job training through a contract with the JCYW.

She has been a trainee at the Astoria center since Oct. 28, 1970.

Salem, Oregon
Oregon Statesman
(Cir. D-38,642)
JUL [illegible]
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Quintet Winner

ASTORIA (AP) — [illegible] Sounds of Soul quintet from the Tongue Point Job Corps Center has won a [illegible] contest among some 71 federal Job Corps centers.

Mrs. Dorothy Burns, director of the Tongue Point facility at Astoria, said the quintet sent a four- to six-minute taped performance to the national headquarters in Washington, D.C., where the entries were judged.

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
Cir D-7,736)
JUL 14 1971
Allen's P.C.B. Est. [illegible]

DONALD R. SELL
Placement Manager

Placement Manager Named

Donald R. Sell has been named to the newly created position of placement manager at the Tongue Point Job Corps Director

According to TP Director Dr Dorothy Burns, Sell's appointment along with the earlier announced appointments of Ardis Christensen and Dr Michael Colbert as associate director and assistant director of education complete the center reorganization required by federal contract

Sell had been the center's placement manager under the old Philco Ford contract since March 1971 Prior to that he had served as a technical representative and electronics instructor at McCellan Air Force Base, Calif.

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
Cir D-7,736)
JUL [illegible] 1971
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Job Corps Citation

Mrs. David Shanks, Warrenton, receives Community Service citation from Don Westfall, Tongue Point Job Corps Center at the center's monthly awards presentation Mrs. Shanks, a first grade teacher in Warrenton, volunteers her time as a roller skating instructor in the center's cultural enrichment program.

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
Cir D-7 736
JUL 20 1971
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Nation's Best

The Sweet Sounds of Soul, a Tongue Point Job Corps Center group, recently copped first place honors in an instrumental musical contest sponsored for Job Corps centers by the Washington, D.C. headquarters The girls are, standing, Rhonda Morrell and Pat Leonard, seated, Gwen Health, Debra Gale and Willie Mae Dixon. Story Page 3

Portland, Oregon
Oregon Journal
(Cir. D-137,096)
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Northwest Roundup

30 Agencies Study Adair

VACANT Camp Adair is now being sought for use by about 30 agencies including the Chicano Indian Study Center of Oregon (CISCO), the National Guard and the University of Oregon Many persons and groups would like to have the former Air Force station north of Corvallis as a base of operations for their respective pursuits. Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., heads a task force that will examine the uses for Adair as well as gather information on long-range growth projections for all of the Mid-Willamette Valley

THE TASK FORCE will meet at Adair early in August. CISCO will meet at St Joseph's Catholic Church in Salem Monday night to discuss publicly what it would do with the old base Oregon State University has suggested that it could provide housing for married students attending OSU

"SWEET SOUNDS OF SOUL", a musical combo of the Tongue Point Job Corps Center near Astoria, was one of several first-place winners in a national talent contest among the 63 Job Corps centers Five girls are members of the combo Tongue Point is operated by the University of [illegible]

Joy, soul, and sorrow are reflected in music of Tongue Point Starlighters

TONGUE POINT, Oreg. — "The Starlighters," Tongue Point's choral group, sings the joy, soul and sorrow of black history into their gospel music.

"They build a cultural bridge with their voices," explains the Rev. Richard Sutton, minister of the nearby Astoria First Baptist Church. The Corpswomen often sing at his church and others in the area.

Reverend Sutton calls their singing "a sharing and learning experience" for his primarily white congregation. "The girls have real talent. They feel the music, and the people respond to them at a feeling level."

"The congregation clap their hands and tap their feet when they hear those happy sounds," says Mrs. Wiley Hays, the group's guiding light. "It's moving. When they've finished, the people sometimes applaud and beg for more."

Mrs. Hays, an orientation staff member at the center, organized "The Starlighters" last November. "One day I heard Corpswoman Delilah Bryant singing, and I thought, 'That's a voice that should be heard,'" she says.

Delilah, a Glynwood, Ga., girl, studied institutional housekeeping at Tongue Point and she is now working on her GED.

"When I first heard Delilah sing, I thought she should join a group or cut a record by herself," Mrs. Hays recalls. She decided to try to find other Corpswomen whose voices would blend well with Delilah's. And she found five more.

The first one she latched onto was Corpswoman soprano Adrienne McNeil. "I just can't sing," Adrienne protested at the time, but Mrs. Hays insisted, "Yes you can!" And she was proven right.

Now, Adrienne shares the solo spotlight with Delilah. Adrienne is a 17-year-old business and clerical trainee at the center. "Woman of the Bible Days" is her favorite gospel number.

Mrs. Hays enlisted another Corpswoman, Mary Hill, for her sewing as well as her singing. Mary, a business and clerical student who sings alto, made the group's costumes in addition to her vocal contribution.

The girls wear floor-length dirndl skirts of baby blue and long-sleeved white blouses when performing. "I finished the skirts in a day and a half," says Mary. "I taught myself to sew when I was living at home in Florida."

The singing Starlighters became a success in the area, but then the group was hit by the inevitable—graduation. Three of the six girls in the group went on to jobs.

But Mrs. Hays was able to recruit three sopranos from among the freshman Corpswomen at the center to replace them. The Starlighters sang on.

Corpswoman Linda Winfrey of El Centro, Calif., and Corpswomen Mamie Franklin and Lucy Pittman of Graceville, Fla., have joined the group. Mamie and Lucy knew each other in Florida.

Then about the end of March, the group added a seventh member, Gladys Williams. Gladys is from Mobile, Ala.

Sometimes the choir director's daughter, Wylene Harris, also sings with the group. She is a high school student in nearby Astoria. She says she loves to sing and would like to make singing her career.

Mrs. Hays thinks of the other girls as family, too. She mothers them, feeds them frequently in her home, and encourages them to use their "beautiful vocal chords."

"It's a fun thing with us. We help keep each other happy," she says.

Like most mothers, Mrs. Hays is a stickler for discipline. She sees that the girls rehearse their numbers at least three times a week. The director also makes sure the singers make it to engagements on time.

"I teach them to move when they sing. If they can't get a thing together, I'll play a Mahalia Jackson record for inspiration. When they hear her sing, they get happy and can put the number right."

Mrs. Hays also records the girls' rehearsals on tape. "That way they can hear their own mistakes. They can correct themselves."

The Starlighters have sung for every church in the Astoria area since they were organized. They sing spirituals such as "Go Tell It on the Mountain," "Amen," and "Gone the Last Mile."

Often, they sing in combination with the church choirs. "Sometimes, the older ladies in the church choirs tell me how much the young girls' enthusiasm helps them with their music," says Mrs. Hays.

The Starlighters sing on center for the weekly "Thursday Night Thing" and other happenings too. They also entertained students at Pacific University in Forest Grove and at Astoria high schools.

Next, the gospel singers are headed for an interracial music festival at the First Baptist Church in Portland. Reverend Sutton and members of the Astoria congregation will accompany the girls.

"We want to get together with music," says the minister. "The Starlighters will help us do it."

TAKE IT FROM THE TOP—Members of the singing Starlighters discuss one of their musical arrangements with staff member and director Wiley Hays (seated, right). Singers in the group are (front row, left to right) Adrienne McNeil, Mary Hill, Gladys Williams, Delilah Bryant, and (left to right, back row) Mamie Franklin, Linda Winfrey, and Lucy Pittman.

LIFT EVERY VOICE—Members of the Starlighters join other area choral groups for a special community sing program at the Tongue Point Center. Starlighter soloist Adrienne McNeil is at the microphone (right) as the singers join in the rousing spiritual "Amen." Other Starlighters are in the second row, behind members of the choir from the First Congregational United Church of Christ in Astoria, who are wearing gray robes. Also participating are singers from the Pacific University Black Student Union Chorus (white robes, back rows).

Salem Oregon
Oregon Statesman
[illegible]
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Federal Funds for UO Slashed by $2 Million

EUGENE (AP) — A number of programs at the University of Oregon have been hit by cutbacks in federal funding which have reduced total grants and contracts by about $2 million.

At least one project will be discontinued unless new funds are found. The University's Van de Graaf atomic accelerator will be shut down after five years of operation when an Atomic Energy Commission contract ends October 31. The AEC has provided about $200,000 a year for the accelerator in the past.

The AEC has cut spending for programs at 21 universities, Dr. Bernd Crasemann says. Crasemann is a physics professor and one of four members of his department who have been mainly responsible for research using the accelerator.

Money Is Shifted

The money that would have been spent on accelerators at universities will be used instead for new facilities at the AEC National Laboratories in Oak Ridge, Tennessee, Crasemann says. The jobs of ten research assistants, two post-doctoral fellows and a technician are in danger at the University of Oregon.

"The assistants are all doctoral students whose dissertation research depends on the accelerator," Crasemann says. "They're working day and night to get it done."

The National Science Foundation is planning to help schools hit by the AEC cutback, but Crasemann says fewer than 40 per cent can probably be helped and there would be a lag of up to two months even if the NSF decides to help the university.

Amendment Hits Grant

The Mansfield amendment which ended Defense Department funding of research not directly related to security meant a $35,000 Air Force grant to the physics department was lost.

National Science Foundation funding for summer operation of the Pine Mountain Observatory never came, and it is not known whether NSF funds will be available in September. The telescopes are being manned by three undergraduates and faculty members are on their own time when they visit.

The chemistry department has been hurt by cuts in federal fellowships for graduate students, says Dr. Virgil Boekelheide, the department chairman. Less than ten fellowships in chemistry will be available next year compared to a maximum of 30 in past years.

The department and the university have usually split the $2,500 allowance provided for each student above support paid directly.

Other Schools Hurt

But Boekelheide says the department has managed to keep most of its research grants although departments at other schools have lost heavily.

National Defense Education Act fellowships which will cease to be available after next year have provided as many as 72 students studying in various departments with support, but next year only 21 persons will receive NDEA help.

The department of special education lost $53,000 from last year's $270,000 for its program for training teachers for children with special needs.

But several other education projects will continue to be funded at about the levels of last year. Among them are the Tongue Point Job Corps Training Program near Astoria, the Head Start Follow Through Project and the Teacher Corps Corrections program, which trains teachers for work with delinquent and pre-delinquent children. Almost $5 million will be spent by the federal government through the university on these programs.

Center Gains Funds

The Center for the Study of Educational Administration and the Educational Resources Information Center will both receive more federal money than in the past.

Department heads say cutbacks in federal funds may cause some faculty members to leave because of fears that their programs will be ended.

Successful competitors for federal funds tend to have programs with popular appeal, says Roland Pellegrin, the director of the university's Institute for Community Studies. "Ecology, pollution control and crime prevention are more apt to be funded," Pellegrin says.

Astoria, Oregon
Columbia Press
[illegible] 1971
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

L&C Play Opens This Weekend

Gore Vidal's highly successful space age comedy "Visit to a Small Planet" will open Friday, July 23rd at the Lewis and Clark Civic Theater, [illegible] and Marine Drive, Astoria. [illegible] not from Mars. [illegible] Earth [illegible] sightseeing. He [illegible] which [illegible] but he [illegible] to the year 1938. Since he has missed the Civil War he decides to create his own war and sees no reason why a few Earth people shouldn't be happy to die for his amusement. The combined efforts of the entire cast are required to thwart his war game.

The cast features Astorians Peter Roscoe (Kreton); Bud [illegible] (Roger Spelding); Helen [illegible] Spelding); Chris [illegible] Spelding); Will [illegible] Mayberry); [illegible] Shepherd [illegible] 4); [illegible] the Aide), and [illegible] Technician 2). [illegible] members are [illegible] General [illegible] Philip An[illegible], a student [illegible] Tongue Point [illegible] Eugene. [illegible] will be [illegible] of Seaside, who directed Chekov's one-act, "The Boor" for the Lewis and Clark Theater last season, directs.

Performances are scheduled for Friday, July 23 and Saturday, July 24, at 8:30 p.m., and Sunday, July 25, at [illegible] p.m. The [illegible] July 30 and Saturday, [illegible] at 8:30 p.m. There will be one Sunday matinee at 3:30 p.m. on August 1. Reservations may be made by calling the Martin West home, Astoria, at 325-7862.

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
[illegible]
JUL [illegible] 1971
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Quintet Wins First in Nation

Picture Page 1

A Tongue Point Job Corps Center quintet the Sweet Sounds of Soul has won first place honors in a nationwide Job Corps instrumental music contest according to word received today from Washington, D.C. by center director Dr. Dorothy Burns. In winning the group defeated competition from some 70 women's and men's Job Corps centers.

Members of the Sweet Sounds of Soul are Debra Gale, Walla Walla, Wash., who plays organ; Rhonda Morrell, Laurel, Miss., the group's bongos player; Pat Leonard, Oakland, Calif., on drums; [illegible] Charlotte, N.C., electric guitar and Willie Mae Dixon, Pearl River, La., also electric guitar. [illegible] Miss Dixon [illegible] Point [illegible] while at the center. She graduated from the Job Corps last week.

Instrumental [illegible] of "Black Fox" and "Time is Tight" won the title for the girls. On their way to the national title, the Sweet Sounds of Soul defeated other Tongue Point groups in a contest held in January and judged by James Cameron, Jeánne Maddox Fastabend and Donna House and captured the West Coast regional honors in San Francisco. The girls' performance was judged on basic musical ability, material selection and showmanship.

For the national balloting, each competing group sent a four to six minute performance tape to Washington, D.C. where national entertainment figures served as judges. For their win the Tongue Point Corpswomen will receive a watch and possibly a trip to the nation's capital.

The Sweet Sounds of Soul, without Miss Dixon, will play their winning pieces for fellow corpswomen in a special variety show Saturday at Tongue Point.

Longview, Wash
Daily News
Cr. D 22 165
[illegible] 1971
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

University programs facing cutback

EUGENE (AP) — A number of programs at the University of Oregon have been hit by cutbacks in federal funding which have reduced total grants and contracts by about $2 million.

At least one project will be discontinued unless new funds are found. The University's Van de Graaf atomic accelerator will be shut down after five years of operation when an Atomic Energy Commission contract ends October 31. The AEX has provided about $200,000 a year for the accelerator in the past.

The AEX has cut spending for programs at 21 universities, Dr. Bernd Crasemann says. Crasemann is a physics professor and one of four members of his department who have been mainly responsible for research using the accelerator.

The money that would have been spent on accelerators at universities will be used instead for new facilities at the AEC's National Laboratories in Oak Ridge, Tennessee, Crasemann says. The jobs of ten research assistants, two post-doctoral fellows and a technician are in danger at the University of Oregon.

"The assistants are all doctoral students whose dissertation research depends on the accelerator," Crasemann says. "They're working day and night to get it done."

The National Science Foundation is planning to help schools hit by the AEC cutback, but Crasemann says fewer than 40 per cent can probably be helped and there would be a lag of up to two months even if the NSF decides to help the university.

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But Boekelheide says the department has managed to keep most of its research grants although departments at other schools have lost heavily.

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[illegible] tute for Community Studies. "Ecology, pollution control and crime prevention are more apt to be funded," Pellegrin says.

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
[illegible]
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Corpswomen Start Girls Drill Team

Tongue Point Job Corpswomen Pamela Watts, Los Angeles, Calif., and Pauline Brewer, Sacramento, Calif., have organized 25 of their colleagues into a jazz drill team. Patricia Trujillo, a counselor in Residence 2 is the group's advisor.

The new teams first playing date will be at the Astoria Regatta parade.

Recently the Tongue Point Center Life office was given the go ahead to provide [illegible] to outfit [illegible] for their [illegible] wear a white [illegible] red shirt and white shorts.

Miss Watts [illegible] Health Occupations [illegible] at the center and Miss Brewer who is in [illegible] housekeeping have spent about a month and a half organizing the team.

ATTEND MEETING

Five TONGUE POINT, Oreg., Job Corps Center Corpswomen recently met with teachers from a local high school. The girls discussed the school systems back in their hometowns with the Oregon teachers.

The teachers heard the girls' reasons for dropping out. The Corpswomen contrasted the Job Corps method with the methods used in their old schools.

Corpswomen Gloria Blackshear, Donna Boles, Deborah Jones, Jackie Minter, and Yola Verdugo participated. Frank Seehale, counselor, also attended.

The Column

News and notes from Job Corps centers

WEDDING BELLS

The bells are ringing for four TONGUE POINT, Oreg., Corpswomen and their bridegrooms.

Corpswoman Opal Webb marched down the aisle of the center's Ponderosa Lounge to marry Roy Takalo of Brownsmead, Oreg. The couple were married by the Reverend James Gantenbein, with family and close friends present.

Corpswoman Christine Lewis chose the Job Corps lounge in Portland, Oreg., as the site for her wedding. Christine married Joe Williams, ex-Corpsman from the TIMBER LAKE, Oreg., Job Corps CCC. Girls from Residence 4 and staff member Cathy Lacy attended the affair. This was the second Job Corps wedding to take place in the lounge.

Edward R. Blodgett III, son of Ed Blodgett, center safety and security director, and Corpswoman Ann Huffman were married at the local Church of the Latter Day Saints. The newlyweds greeted friends and family at a reception after the ceremony.

Corpswoman Deborah Jones Harris and her husband Arvilla are honeymooning in Tuscaloosa, Ala., at last. They were married a few months ago, but waited until Deborah's recent graduation before making the trip to Alabama. The pair met in Astoria, where the center is located and he is serving in the U.S. Coast Guard.

NEWLYWEDS—Corpswoman Deborah Jones Harris and her husband, Arvilla Harris, get together on graduation day at the Tongue Point, Oreg., Job Corps Center for Women. Arvilla and Deborah were married before her graduation and are honeymooning in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

TROPHY WINNERS

Corpsmen from the MINGO, Mo., Job Corps CCC really appreciate company. And they showed it recently when a group of Corpswomen from EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, Mo., Women's Center dropped in for a visit. Two girls went back home with trophies.

Corpswoman Ardella Davis received one trophy for her far-out clothes. She was named the "best dressed" girl in attendance. Corpswoman Goldie Robinson trotted off with the other trophy. She and her partner won the dance contest.

MEMENTOS—Ardella Davis (left) and Goldie Robinson, Excelsior Springs Corpswomen, show each other trophies they won at the Mingo, Mo., Job Corps CCC. Ardella was named "best dressed" and Goldie won the dance contest.

STAFF WINS AGAIN

The MARSING, Idaho, Job Corps CCC All Star cagers lost their third game against the staff team recently. Final score was 69 to 52.

The All Stars were ahead by 1 point in the third quarter, but cooled off in the last quarter when the staff went ahead by 17 points.

High scorer for the Corpsmen was Kenneth Clay, who had 18 points. Corpsman Ronnie Davis had 12.

Other Corpsman players were: Ronald Hope, Leroy Stephenson, Ronnie Benton, Kenneth Cummings, Walter Jackson, Steve Crawford, Ronald Bowie, and Michael Hope.

CLEANUP CAMPAIGN

PINE RIDGE, Nebr., Corpsmen are trying to clean up after local litterbugs. The men from Dormitory II are clearing paper, cans, bottles, and other trash from Highway 385 near their center.

The Corpsmen began the project because they were concerned that the natural beauty of the Pine Ridge area was being marred by litter along the roads.

BLACK HERITAGE

Black heritage was the theme of a recent awards assembly at the TONGUE POINT, Oreg., Job Corps Center for Women.

The stage was decorated with portraits of 12 Negro leaders in various fields. Sketches of the lives of these men were given during the assembly. Soul music was played and Negro dances demonstrated.

Josephine King was named Corpswoman of the Month at the assembly. The center director's award for community service went to enrollee Yvonne Johnson. Corpswoman Anna Barney received the center director's award for center service.

Each month, a different ethnic group is featured during the awards meeting.

OUT FOR LUNCH

The senior citizens of Harrisburg First Methodist Church welcomed 22 Corpsmen from the GOLCONDA, Ill., Job Corps CCC to a group luncheon.

A singing group made up of Corpsmen Johnny Ford, George Lawrence, and Sam Presley entertained. They were accompanied by Corpsman Gerald Ward on the piano.

Center director William E. Morden gave a talk and showed the senior citizens some slides about Job Corps life during the visit.

"The people were very pleased with our program. They had a real nice time, and so did we," says Ron Nommo, one of the Corpsmen attending.

(Continued on next page)

CORPSWOMAN OF THE MONTH Josephine King (right) receives congratulations from Tongue Point center director, Dr. Dorothy Burns.

Albany Oregon
Democrat Herald
C D 3 5.8
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

U-O cutbacks

Special Ed feels pinch

EUGENE – Federal agencies channel more funds into science and education than any other areas of the University of Oregon. In the college of education, one of the seven departments to feel the pinch of current cutbacks most acutely is the department of special education.

According to Herbert Prehm, head of that department, approximately $53,000 has been trimmed from last year's $270,000 budget for its training program.

Operating a special education training program on the $217,000 allotted by the U.S. Office of Education's bureau of education for the handicapped may not be disastrous, Prehm says, but will create a district hardship.

He adds, however, that the department's 30 faculty members are viewing the cuts as "a challenge ... not an excuse for not trying to do something new.

In fact," he says, "it almost is mandatory to innovate. We'll be utilizing our staff in a wider variety of roles, with more team teaching and minicourses, for example.

"For the first time next year (1971-72) we're offering separate core programs at both the doctoral and master's levels. We're making some curriculum changes, too, that will make our course work more up-to-date and productive.

"Changes are all aimed at achieving our ultimate goal, which is training educators who can work with a wide variety of children, and not just producing specialists in the relatively narrow fields of mental retardation or teaching emotionally disturbed children."

The supply of such teachers has not caught up with the demand according to Prehm, and all the department's doctoral level graduates found employment both last year and this year.

However, he says this trend may not continue, and "we don't want to turn out an excess number of Ph.D.'s who can't be absorbed into the job market."

For this reason, and because the number of current teaching faculty able to act as advisers for doctoral students is limited, a decision to reduce the number of doctoral candidates had been made even before the department was advised of budget cuts.

In the coming year the number of doctoral students will be reduced from 60 to 54.

Prehm says there will be no reduction in faculty as a result of the more limited funding, which he views more as a halt to expansion, or a "leveling off" by the U.S. Office of Education.

"We have one of the largest training programs in the country," he says, "and all of them have taken cuts so that smaller programs and new projects wouldn't be affected."

Most directly affected by the slowdown in federal funding will be the graduate students, both those 54 doctoral candidates and 90 in the master's program.

In the coming year these students will receive financial assistance through a new "block grant" system in which, Prehm says, the U.S. office intends each institution to handle student support in the way most appropriate to the university.

Last year 18 students for master's degrees received $2,000 stipends tax-free. In 1971-72 stipends of $670 will go to 20 students, 10 or 12 will earn $1,800 through part-time teaching fellowships and still others will receive grants of $450.

In the doctoral program in the past some students were receiving $3,200 stipends, plus tuition, plus allowances for each dependent, all of which were tax-free. In the coming year, Prehm says, each will receive graduate teaching fellowships worth $3,500.

For some special education doctoral students (those who are married and have several children) this will mean a reduction of almost 50 per cent in income. However, Prehm explains, the new block system means more students will receive some financial aid. "There is less money," he says, "but it is more evenly divided."

Undoubtedly, students receiving less money and forced to supplement their incomes by outside employment may take longer completing their education.

Unlike Prehm, who has received the word on funding for his department in 1971-72, John Loughary, head of the counseling department in the college of education, still was waiting to hear of his department's fate, as of the middle of July.

Social and rehabilitation services in the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare are cutting back their funding to 50 per cent in the country as a whole, according to Loughary.

A cut in the counseling department's continuation grant of $212,000, which "we have had for years and years," Loughary says, "would cut off our major source of funding and could reduce our teaching faculty by one third."

There are 12 faculty members in the counseling department, and three teaching fellows.

Other major education programs funded by U.S. government agencies are being funded at approximately the same level as last year. These include the Tongue Point Job Corps Training Program centered at Astoria ($3,654,538), the Head Start Follow Through Project, a nationwide program for disadvantaged children in the primary grades (nearly $1 million), and the Teacher Corps Corrections Program which trains teachers to work more effectively with delinquent and predelinquent youth (more than $[illegible]).

In addition to these (and other) major training programs there are research programs that have yet to feel the sting of federal cutbacks, and some actually have received more federal aid for the coming year than they have in the past.

Roland Pellegrin, director of the Institute for Community Studies, says that two centers for educational research on the campus have held on despite tough competition.

The Center for the Study of Educational Administration (CASEA) and the Educational Resources Information Center (ERIC) both will receive more funds from the U.S. Office of Education than they did last year.

In fact, ERIC with $210,000 funded for next year compared to $180,000 for 1970-71, is the only one of the nation's centers to show an increase for the fiscal year.

The total for CASEA also will be up next year, Pellegrin says, "even though neither program will expand as far or as rapidly as need and interest might dictate."

CASEA, ERIC and other programs which manage successfully to compete for limited federal financing, says Pellegrin, "generally are of high quality and can compete in hard times."

Successful competitors understand the political climate and realize that programs that deal with such popular topics as "ecology, pollution control and crime prevention are more apt to be funded than others that have less popular appeal."

Making wise use of federal money depends both on knowing that funds are available for certain types of programs and on being very sensitive to the difficulties that can arise from depending too much on "soft money," believes Pellegrin.

Larry Neal, director of Project EXTENDED, an interdisciplinary project that trains graduate students in special education, physical education and recreation to work with handicapped children, agrees that there is a selective process at work in deciding which programs should receive federal funds.

Extended now is entering the third year of its initial three-year grant, with every indication of receiving continued support, and Neal indicates there are other projects in the university's departments of health education and recreation and park management which are deemed relevant by federal agencies because they are people-oriented and deal with current social and environment problems.

Although the social sciences are less dependent on the federal government for research monies than science and education, those that do receive such funding seem to be holding their own.

The psychology department received $800,000 from federal sources for research last year, and Robert Fagot, head of the department, [illegible] grants of $[illegible] had been awarded by July, with several still pending.

Fagot [illegible] department heads agree that one of the effects of [illegible] on the [illegible] to the university by [illegible].

[illegible] some faculty [illegible] and the [illegible]

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
JUL 2, 1971
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

16 Appointed to Posts in Job Corps Reorganization at Tongue Point Center

By PENNY MADDEN
Of The Daily Astorian

Reorganization at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center has resulted in the appointments of 16 to center posts.

The appointments made this week by Director Dr Dorothy Burns were in connection with the manpower redevelopment program's realignment of its educational and vocational programs under the University of Oregon. Previously Philco-Ford handled these programs but their contract was dropped in the spring for financial reasons.

Three of the positions are new, one is basically a title change, the other 12 are to fill existing vacancies caused by staff turnover or additional Washington D.C. allotments.

Evon Morey, Portland, has been named to the newly created post of Resident Manager, Center Life. In that post she will be the assistant to William Patterson, the assistant director, Center Life, Residence Management. Her duties will include evaluating residential and recreational personnel, helping co-ordinate and develop the cultural enrichment program at the center, supervising on-center activities with the men's Job Corps centers, evaluating and quieting on-center disturbances and assisting the senior resident advisors in preparing cases for Campus Review Board.

Mrs. Morey had been supervisor of the business and clerical vocational educational program at the center under Philco Ford. She left Tongue Point for the Portland Manpower Center in June. Her position, like most of the new appointees, takes effect Sunday.

The two other essentially new positions are those of psychometrist in psychological services and educational counselor filled by Dick Hall and Joe Kelly respectively. These two posts had previously been combined into the Group Testing and College Program post.

Hall is a graduate of Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash. He received a masters degree in psychology in 1968 from the University of Oregon and had worked at Clatsop College before becoming a physical education instructor at Tongue Point in September 1970. In his new job, he will be an assistant to Gertrude Meriwether, assistant director, Center Life, Psychological Services, and will prepare psychological tests and interviews.

Kelly, the educational counselor, has been a supervisor in Residence 2 since February 1970. He will be largely responsible for the center's college counseling program.

Donald Westfall has assumed the title of coordinator Leisure Hours Program, a nomenclature which largely covers the job he has already been doing at the center, establishing and operating its cultural enrichment program and various other recreational programs for the corpswomen.

Five individuals have been named to senior resident advisor positions. They will be in charge of the general operations in their residences and particularly of the resident advisors. They are Verna Christiansen, Residence 1, Cora Williams, Residence 2, Harriet Waddy, Residence 3, Dorothy Gerard, Residence 4, and Sara Myers, Residence 5.

Mrs. Verna Christiansen has been a resident advisor in Residence 2 since 1967. Miss Williams had also been an RA in 2. Mrs. Waddy has been supervisor of Residence 3. Miss Gerard held the same position in 2. Mrs. Meyers comes to Tongue Point from Roseburg. She is a graduate of the University of Oregon and holds a M. Ed. from Montclair State College, Montclair, N.J.

Ron Searle, the new recreational instructor, is currently in Tongue Point's summer workshop program. He is a 1971 graduate of Oregon State University.

The six new resident advisors are Karen Gorton, Nina Wilson, Kathleen Choate, Denise Garland, Richard Lopez and Virgina Baugh. The center still has six RA positions vacant.

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
Cir. D...

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Corpswomen to Model Fashions

Clara Elliot, [illegible] N.C., sports a mustard colored vest and skirt with green trim

Rose Saldana, Sunnyvale, Calif., models a kelly green vest and skirt outfit, while Patsy Prew, Nesmith, S.C., shows off a purple pancho outfit

Linda Winfrey, El Centro, Calif., displays an off-white one-piece dress.

Girls Crochet Clothes

Twenty two Tongue Point Job Corpswomen will present a fashion show of crocheted ensembles Sunday at 1 p.m. at the Tongue Point Theater. The show is open to the public.

The crocheted fashions the girls will mode will range from mini, midi and maxi skirts and dresses to bikinis and back to vests. The girls crocheted their own outfits under the encouragement of Fleecie Jordan a residence advisor in the "Village."

Mrs. Jorday is running a crocheting class in the dorm and for the center's cultural enrichment program, but the girls displaying their fashions Sunday are all from the "Village."

Tongue Point Elects Officers

Dorothy McMurtery was installed recently as the new student director of the Tongue Point Job Corps Center's Student Government.

Miss McMurtery is from Madison, Miss.

Serving in her administration will be Alma Sadie Garner, Barbara Ro[illegible] and Ophelia Garcia.

Miss Garner, the new deputy director is from Detroit. She arrived at Tongue Point in June 1970. The business manager, Miss Roundtree, is a former student director. She has been at Tongue Point since August 1970 and is from Orlando, Fla. Miss Garcia is from Sacramento, Calif. and is the newest student government officer at Tongue Point. She arrived on base in March.

All five officers are business and clerical students at the Job Corps Center.

New Leaders

New Tongue Point officers include, left to right, Dorothy McMurtery, Sadie Garner, Barbara Roundtree and Ophelia Garcia.

Walla Walla, Wash.
Union Bulletin
Cir. D...

Allen's P.C.B.

"THE SWEET SOUNDS OF SOUL" — Debra Gale, seated, plays the organ with the combo "The Sweet Sound of Soul," which was named one of the first place winners in the nationwide Job Corps talent contest, is word received from Washington, D.C., by Dr. Dorothy Burns, center director for the Tongue Point Job Corps Center in Astoria, Oregon. Miss Gale is the daughter of Mrs. Nellie Gale, 610 Cardinal Drive. Other members of the combo are, kneeling, Annie Mae Dixon, Pearl River, La., who plays electric guitar; Gwen Heath, Charlotte, N.C., who plays the electric guitar, and standing, Pat Leonard, Oakland, Calif., drums, and Rhonda Morrell, Laurel, Miss., bongos.

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
Cir. D...

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

TP Job Corps Realigns Food Education Program

776

By PENNY MADDEN
Of The Daily Astorian

The Tongue Point Job Corps Center this week embarked on a trial program which will affect both the center's corpswoman feeding program and its vocational education Food and Hospitality Services Dept.

The new program will add an additional class situation to the food services voc-ed area and will alter, and eventually reduce cafeteria staff positions. According to the voc-ed supervisor Bud Gavino and TP Placement manager, Don Sell, this is a realignment rather than an actual change.

In essence the operation now allows the 110 corpswomen involved in the manpower redevelopment center's food services program to gain experience in mass feeding by preparing and serving, under staff supervision, cafeteria meals for the some 700 Job Corps enrollees. At the same time the adult cafeteria staff will be reduced and their job classifications will be transferred from Civil Service to academic positions. In effect, they well now become teachers as well as workers.

Under the old program, the adult cafeteria staff, with the aid of corpswomen on work experience, prepared the meals. Corpswomen in the food services program worked largely in the school's TeePee Room, a 100-seat restaurant used primarily for Tongue Point staff lunches.

The alteration in the program service, according to Sell, is the result of cutbacks imposed on Tongue Point in the new, two-year contract agreement between Washington, D.C. and the center.

The operation in its first week seems generally to be running smoothly, according to Gavino. The program's trial period will run at least a month to iron out unforeseen problems.

Tongue Point corpswomen in the Food Services and Hospitality Services Dept. now will have, at the optimum, Gavino said, an eight month training program which will include instruction both in mass feeding and feeding for relatively small numbers of people. The current program lasts six months and is housed mainly in the smaller Tee Pee room. According to Sell, mass feeding is one of the big markets in the employment field currently.

In preparation for their jobs, the girls will receive training in sanitation, pantry work and cooking, in that order of progression. This in itself does not differ from the former food services department scheme, Gavino stated, except that the corpswomen will now have the cafeteria as a classroom.

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
Cir. D. 736

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Astorian To Attend Boys' Nation

Bob Colbert, son of Austin M. Colbert, a new resident of Clatsop County, has joined a group of 100 youths in Washington, D.C., for week long activities in connection with the 26th annual Boys' Nation of the American Legion.

Colbert formerly of Corvallis, recently became assistant director of education at Tongue Point Job Corps Center. Bob will be a senior at Astoria High School this fall.

Young Colbert and his fellow junior "senators" will undertake a week-long exercise in high level government operations designed to provide an insight into the workings of the federal government. He earned his trip to Washington as an outstanding graduate of the 1971 Boys' State of The American Legion Dept. of Oregon.

Through the process of "Federalist" and "Nationalist" party mock conventions, he will participate in the nomination of a candidate and the ultimate election of a president of the 1971 Boys' Nation.

Highlights of the Boys' Nation program will include a visit to Congress, lunch with Sen. Mark Hatfield (R.-Ore.), a visit with Sen. Bob Packwood (R.-Ore.), visits to the Department of Defense, State Department and Civil Service Commission and a trip to the White House where the youths hope to meet with President Nixon. They will also visit Arlington National Cemetery to pay tribute to the dead of all wars by laying a wreath on the Tomb of the Unknowns.

Boys' Nation is sponsored by the Legion's National Americanism Commission.

UO Programs Cut $2 Million

776

EUGENE (AP) — A number of programs at the University of Oregon have been hit by cutbacks in federal funding which have reduced totalgrants and contracts by about $2 million.

At least one project will be discontinued unless new funds are found. The University's Van de Graaf atomic accelerator will be shut down after five years of operation when an Atomic Energy Commission contract ends October 31. The AEC has provided about $200,000 a year for the accelerator in the past.

The AEC has cut spending for programs at 21 universities, Dr. Bernd Crasemann says. Crasemann is a physics professor and one of four members of his department who have been mainly responsible for research using the accelerator.

The money that would have been spent on accelerators at universities will be used instead for new facilities at the AEC's National Laboratories in Oak Ridge, Tennessee, Crasemann says. The jobs of ten research assistants, two post-doctoral fellows and a technician are in danger at the University of Oregon.

"The assistants are all doctoral students whose dissertation research depends on the accelerator," Crasemann says. "They're working day and night to get it done."

The National Science Foundation is planning to help schools hit by the AEC cutback, but Crasemann says fewer than 40 per cent can probably be helped and there would be a lag of up to two months even if the NSF decides to help the university.

The Mansfield amendment, which ended Defense Department funding of research not directly related to security, meant a $35,000 Air Force grant to the physics department was lost.

National Science Foundation funding for summer operation of the Pine Mountain Observatory never came, and it is not known whether NSF funds will be available in September. The telescopes are being manned by three undergraduates and faculty members are on their own time when they visit.

The chemistry department has been hurt by cuts in federal fellowships for graduate students, says Dr. Virgil Boekehleide, the department's chairman. Fewer than ten fellowships in chemistry will be available next year compared to a maximum of 30 in past years.

The department and the university have usually split the $2,500 allowance provided for each student above support paid directly.

But Boekelheide says the department has managed to keep most of its research grants although departments at other schools have lost heavily.

National Defense Education Act fellowships, which will cease to be available after next year, have provided as many as 72 students studying in various departments with support, but next year only 21 persons will receive NDEA help.

The department of special education lost $53,000 from last year's $270,000 for its program for training teachers for children with special needs.

But several other education projects will continue to be funded at about the levels of last year. Among them are the Tongue Point Job Corps Training Program near Astoria, the Head Start Follow Through Project and the Teacher Corps Corrections program, which trains teachers for work with delinquent and pre-delinquent children. Almost $5 million will be spent by the federal government through the university on these programs.

The Center for the Study of Educational Administration and the Educational Resources Information Center will both receive more federal money than in the past.

Department heads say cutbacks in federal funds may cause some faculty members to leave because of fears that their programs will be ended.

Successful competitors for federal funds tend to have programs with popular appeal, says Dr. Roland Pellegrin, the director of the university's Institute for Community Studies. "Ecology, pollution control and crime prevention are more apt to be funded," Pellegrin says.

Portland, Oregon
Oregon Journal
Cir. D. 3[illegible]696

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Astoria Planners Pushed

Representatives of federal and state agencies responsible for [illegible] approval of a sewage disposal system at Astoria have been called on the carpet by [illegible], Northwest field representative of the [illegible] Department of the Interior.

The meeting will be held at [illegible] Thursday in Room 464 of the Bonneville Power Administration Building in Portland.

Day, a former Oregon legislator who went to work for former Interior Secretary Walter Hickel as his personal "trouble-shooter" in the Northwest, has continued in the position under the present secretary, Rogers C.B. Morton.

DAY TOLD The Journal its purpose in calling the meeting is "to cut through the red tape, save some estuary and get construction on the sewage disposal facility under way."

He added that during his 14 years [illegible] involvement in government, "I have never seen the degree of chaos [illegible] lack of coordination between federal and state agencies which exists in this situation."

Mayor Harry Steinbock of Astoria said the Oregon Department of Environmental Quality has approved the project, which will provide lagoon treatment of Astoria's sewage equivalent to secondary treatment, but subsequently other federal and state agencies ordered further review and study.

A $1.6 MILLION federal grant also has been approved, Steinbock said.

The current controversy revolves around a difference of opinion about where the lagoon should be.

Steinbock reported the Astoria's engineering consultant firm, Stevens, Thompson & Runyan, Inc., of Portland recommended the lagoons be constructed on river bottom and near Tongue Point. The site, its first choice, a tract near the Bumble Bee [illegible] processing plant, had been rejected by Bumble Bee.

Day, however, said his personal inspection of the proposed sites convinced him that 52 acres of estuarine land at Tongue Point could be saved by moving the lagoons 1,500 feet west to land which has already been filled.

"ONLY ABOUT seven acres of additional estuary would have to be filled if this location is chosen," Day said. He added that it "would take pretty persuasive evidence to make me change my mind."

An estimated $170,000 savings in construction costs would be achieved by moving the lagoon area to land which is already filled, Day said.

Steinbock said residents of [illegible] during the site proposals, Day have objected to the lagoon's proximity to their property.

WHEN ASKED IF he knew that [illegible] property owners had signed a petition objecting to location of the lagoon near them, Day replied, "I don't care if 10,000 of them object if the decision is right."

He said his recommended site cannot be seen from any residential area and that it "just isn't that much different from the city's choice."

"We're going to insist that the estuary be saved," Day declared.

Corvallis, Oregon
Gazette-Times
(Cir. D-11,283)

Allen's P.C.B. Est.

Pendleton, Oregon
East Oregonian
(Cir. D-10,262)
JUL 24 1971

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

UO programs hit by cuts in federal funding

776

EUGENE (AP) — A number of programs at the University of Oregon have been hit by cutbacks in federal funding which have reduced total grants and contracts by about $2 million.

At least one project will be discontinued unless new funds are found. The University's Van de Graaf atomic accelerator will be shut down after five years of operation when an Atomic Energy Commission contract ends October 31. The AEC has provided about $200,000 a year for the accelerator in the past.

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"The assistants are all doctoral students whose dissertation research depends on the accelerator," Crasemann says. "They're working day and night to get it done."

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Corpsmembers excel at winter sports

Winter sports are "in"—and mostly indoors—at Job Corps centers around the country.

Whether they're brandishing a boxing glove or a ping pong paddle, or throwing a basketball or volleyball, Corpsmembers are in the swing of winter sports.

On these pages, **The Corpsman** looks at some wintertime athletic activities at three Job Corps centers: Breckinridge, Ky., Men's Center; and the Guthrie, Okla., and Tongue Point, Oreg., Women's Centers.

Guthrie, Okla., Corpswomen especially enjoy volleyball, bowling and basketball during the winter months.

Before Corpswomen at the center start participating in volleyball games, they are taught the fundamentals of the sport in physical education classes.

They also learn the importance of team play and good sportsmanship.

In addition to regular intramural (on-center) competition, the center sponsors a team which plays in the Oklahoma Volleyball League.

Guthrie Corpswomen are looking forward to the OV League's statewide tournament. In preparing for it, the Corpswomen have played warm-up games with local high school and civic group teams, and with a team from nearby Langston University.

"The most important thing is to have the feeling that you are never going to lose," says Corpswoman Joyce Stevens, a member of the team.

"It's exciting; you have a feeling of suspense about how the game will turn out. You want to win, of course," she adds.

Over 150 Corpswomen participate once a week in bowling activities in one of the many modern bowling lanes in the Oklahoma City area.

The center's own bowling team also competes with local colleges and high school teams.

For the past 2 years, Guthrie Corpswomen have played in the Oklahoma State Women's Basketball Tournament. They are preparing for this year's tournament by competing with local high school and college teams.

Recently, Guthrie's basketball team garnered third place honors in the Oklahoma City YWCA Basketball Tournament, so hopes are high for the statewide tournament.

A WIDE VARIETY of indoor sports are available to Tongue Point Corpswomen, including basketball, bowling, skating, table tennis, badminton, pool, volleyball, archery, and gymnastics. Above, Corpswoman Geraldine Britten (foreground) swings her racket in a fast-paced badminton game.

Tongue Point

The Tongue Point, Oreg., Job Corps Center for Women also has a wide variety of indoor offerings for sports-minded Corpswomen.

At the recreation hall, Corpswomen can use the bowling lanes, the roller skating rink, the "slimnastic" lounge, pool and ping pong tables, and volleyball court.

In the field house are a basketball court, badminton court, overhead ladders, indoor archery range, and gymnastics areas.

Last year, the center's bowling team won all 12 of its matches with schools in the area. Tongue Point Corpswomen bowled against teams from Clackamas Community College, Portland State University, David Douglas High School in Portland, and other school and civic teams.

SOCKING IT TO—Breckinridge Corpsman Otis Clark (right) delivers a strong right to fellow Corpsman Eugene Davis in a center boxing match. Otis won the match. The sport has become so popular there that plans are underway to hold matches once a week.

The Corpswomen already are bowling to get in shape for rematches this year.

Says Tongue Point Corpswoman Linda Ekerson, "The good thing about sports here is that the staff gets involved. They give the girls help when they need it, so that everything works out."

Linda is a teacher's aide in physical education at the center. She adds, "I enjoy working with the other girls because it gives me good experience and a chance to learn more about sports. It will help me later on."

Linda is planning to attend college when she leaves the center and major in physical education.

Tongue Point's basketball team is getting in shape for the season, too. The Corpswomen are looking forward to games with Clatsop Community College and Lower Columbia College, and with other local teams.

"I think we're going to have a good team this year. I've seen some of the girls playing," says Corpswoman Charlotte Brown.

Charlotte didn't even know how to play basketball when she came to the center. Now she hopes to be on this year's team.

She says, "When I saw the girls shooting in physical education class, I could not wait to learn the game. Now I practice a lot in my spare time."

Breckinridge

At least 700 Corpsmen at the Breckinridge, Ky., Men's Center are involved in indoor sports every day, according to avocation supervisor Pierre Jackson.

Breckinridge Corpsmen can sign up for instruc-

Corpswomen from the **Tongue Point Women's Center**, pictured below, recently joined in Oregon Governor Tom McCall's Student Campaign Against Litter.

Fifteen Corpswomen, all members of the Student Government, patrolled a 16-mile stretch of Route 101, the scenic coast highway. The Corpswomen collected 125 bags of litter—not to mention a few pulled muscles!

THIS IS HOW YOU CLEAN UP 16 MILES OF HIGHWAY. From left, Tongue Point Corpswomen Glenda Eckerson, Sandra Fisher, Patricia Garlitos, and Judy Martin collect litter. Ingrid Icasiano watches from the cab, and Ida James, Molly Ipalook, and Dorothy McMurtery watch from the truck bed. (Photo courtesy of *The Daily Astorian*.)

Cavemen Top Parade

Weather Didn't Stymie Regatta Enthusiasm

By PENNY MADDEN
Of The Daily Astorian

Somehow the weather is seldom with Astoria.

The summer sun held through Friday's kiddies day events then decided John Jacob's namesake might be getting a bit too used to good weather. Saturday's sun covered itself with fog and exhaust fume colored clouds to disuade Regatta partakers from swarming over the Commercial Street "people's mall," enjoying Columbia River water ventures and parade gawking

But Astorians, used as they are to weather highjinks, ignored the day's chill and imagined themselves immersed in sunlight.

They did take over Commercial Street — although the conquerers were largely young Their youth chagrined local merchants who had hoped to profit by the Commerical Street closure A spotcheck of businessmen suggested that many took profit losses during the two-day street close-down. Those whose monetary input stayed constant, attributed their situation to regular customers By and large, however, the businessmen were reluctant to suggest that the street closure idea be dropped, mentioning the inevitable problems when a new idea is put into effect. Merchants, and a number of pedestrians, seem to feel simultaneously, that exhibits on the mall area were too scattered and that the major participatory and show events — the kiddies day races and dance presentations — were too concentrated in the 10th to 11th block. They felt that the various presentations should be rotated from block to block

"People's Mall"

Astorians not only took over the "people's mall," they also lined up three deep to witness the day's Grand Land parade As single entries, the Bumble Bee Seafood's queen's float and the Angell Job Corps Center's drill team generated the most excitement among the crowd. The Bumble Bee float won the queen's trophy and first place in the commercial float division. Pacific Power and Light won second place honors in the commercial division.

The Angell crew placed second behind the Blue Devils of Seattle in the non-military marching unit group

Grand Sweepstakes Award

The Grants Pass Cavemen copped the grand sweepstakes award donated by Pacific Northwest Bell. The Sunsetters Drum and Bugle Corps won the Junior Drum and Bugle Corps trophy and the Tongue Point Job Corps Center received first place in the non-commercial float division. The Scandinavian Midsummer Festival Assn. was second The Civil Air Patrol, Astoria Composite Squadron, placed first in the military marching unit.

Other winners included: Astoria High School Pep Band, first in the band division with the KAST all-transistor band second; the Clatsop County Sheriff's Posse, first in mounted units with the Clatsop County Rodeo Queen and Court second; the Grants Pass Cavemen, first in the novelty group with the U.S. Navy "Seabees" second.

The Lions' salmon bake that evening served a continuous flow of customers many of whom later attended the Admiral's Dance

Victorian Arts Festival

Sunday was sports day for the Regatta and Victorian Arts Festival time at the Clatsop County Historical Museum, giving people a choice of fare. Many of the craftsmen who had exhibited on the south end of Commercial Street Friday and Saturday moved into the Flavel House gardens Sunday to show their wares and pluck their guitars. Visitors touring the museum heard the strains in the backyard with the Plus One from Mt. Hood Community College and Bob Biddle singing religion oriented songs

They were spelled by Jan Shaffer's announcement of the poetry award winners. First place went to Imogene Mallett, Lincoln City, second to Doreen Gandy, Portland; third to Edda Bunz, Roseburg and an honorable mention to Victoria Denny, Astoria.

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(Cir. D-7,736)
AUG 9 - 1971
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

38 Win T. P. Awards

Peggy Holston, Birmingham, Ala., was named Corpswoman of the month at the regular Tongue Point Job Corps Awards ceremony held recently. The awards were presented by Center Director, Dr. Dorothy Burns.

Awards for well groomed young ladies went to Ruth Manzo, Los Angeles, Calif., Maxine Young, Wetumpka, Ala., Johnnie Garrett, Birmingham, Ala., Aurora Gutierrez, Heber, Calif. Helen Rankin, San Diego, Calif., Ethel Conley, Holcomb, Miss., Barbara Roundtree, Orlando, Fla., and Vivian Simon, Ft. Pierce, Fla.

Four girls won Center Life awards. They were: Residence 1, Maxine Young, Wetumpka, Ala., Residence 2, Clara Phillips, Vicksburg, Miss., Residence 3, Gladys Walker, Pompano Beach, Fla., Residence 4, Ethel Patterson, Sontag, Miss.,

Vocational education citations went to six corpswomen: Electronics, Carla Hohn, Tacoma, Wash., Hospitality Services, Marqueita Livingston, Sebring, Fla., Food Service, Portia Blair, Los Angeles, Calif., Business and Clerical, Karen Moen, Rio Linda, Calif., Health Occupations, Lucy Pittman, Graceville, Fla., Drafting, Jemeattea Wallace, Charleston, S.C.

Basic education commendations went to: math Corrie Woodruff, Green Cove Spring, Fla., reading Cecilia Gutierrez, Los Angeles, Calif., GED Linda Washington, Pomona, Calif., library Ernestine Carr, Cristview, Fla.

Special awards were presented to: Rec. Aide of the Month Willa Bolyer Biloxi, Miss., Safety Cadet Lois Williams, San Bernardina, Calif., C A P Sharon Cole, Louisville, Ky., Student Government Barbara Johnson, Monroe, La., Patricia Griffin, Newport Beach, Calif

Ten Corpswomen received the center's service and community service award for building the prize-winning Miss Oregon Pageant Parade float and appearing in the parade. They were: Pogai Tuia, Compton, Calif., Jan Barrett, White Swan, Wash., San Juana Castro, Dinuba, Calif., Alma Garner, Detroit, Mich., Frances McGruder, Yazoo City, Miss., Dorothy McMurtery, Madison, Miss., Lillian Martin, Humboldt, Tenn., Karen Moen, Rio Linda, Calif., Bertha Tazruk, Barrow, Alaska, Deborah Keeton, Ashland, Ore.

Eugene, Oregon
Register-Guard
(Cir. D-53,541)
AUG 2 1 1971
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Tongue Point official wins high NW post

Dorothy Burns, director of the University of Oregon's Tongue Point Job Corps center at Astoria, has been named assistant regional manpower administrator for all Job Corps centers in the Pacific Northwest.

The United States Department of Labor, parent agency for the Job Corps, made the announcement Friday Mrs Burns will assume her new duties Aug. 30 at the Labor Department's Regional Manpower Administration office in Seattle, Wash.

Officials at the U of O [illegible] Friday they hope to [illegible] Tongue Point [illegible] under way.

Regional Manpower Administrator Jess Ramaker said Mrs. Burns' new duties will make her responsible for operation of the 10 Job Corps centers in Alaska, Idaho, Oregon and Washington, as well as for recruitment of enrollees in the four-state area The 10 centers have a combined enrollment of about 2,560 young people

Mrs Burns holds the rank of professor of education with the U of O, which is prime contractor for the Tongue Point center with the Labor Department She has been chief administrator for the center since 1967.

Before that she was an instructor, counselor and administrator for a number of high schools and community colleges. She received a doctorate in education from the U of O and also completed academic work in several colleges and universities in eastern states and California

At Tongue Point, Mrs Burns directed a residential training program for 750 young women, with heavy emphasis upon vocational-technical education, general education and counseling.

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
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AUG 1 1 1971
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Dr. Burns to Head NW Job Corps Region

Dr. Dorothy Burns, Tongue Point Job Corps Center director, has been named as Assistant Regional Manpower Administrator for the U.S. Department of Labor for the Job Corps in Alaska, Idaho, Oregon and Washington. Her new position takes effect Aug 30.

As Asst Regional Manpower Administrator, Dr. Burns will be in charge of 10 Job Corps centers and corpswomen recruitment throughout the Northwest region. She will be based in Seattle.

The job Dr. Burns has accepted is essentially a new position heralding a realignment of manpower administration regions. The Northwest states which come under her jurisdiction now comprise the Labor Department's Manpower Region 10. Previously their regional office was based in San Francisco.

No successor has been named to her Tongue Point post. University of Oregon Dean Robert Gilberts will be at the center Monday to interview prospective center applicants for the job. He has already interviewed some out-of-state applicants.

Dr Burns arrived at Tongue Point as its director in 1967 after serving as an administrator and counselor at Cabrillo College, near San Francisco.

She recently presided over a massive reorganization of the 750 corpswoman capacity Astoria center

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Clatskanie, Oregon
Chief
(Cir. W-2,310)
AUG 1 2 1971
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

CAG Plans Weekend Trip For Youngsters

Clatskanie Action Group, through the Bryant House program, will sponsor a youth trip again this year, but due to funds budgeted for the program a weekend trip for 20 younger children and six or [illegible]

Before leaving, each teenager will be given a short course in camp counseling and during the trip will have three to five younger children in their [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] Tongue Point Job Corps [illegible]

[illegible]ing opportunities available there and Clatsop College to learn opportunities in vocational training and educational facilities a part of the activities.

Also planned are a trip through the maritime Museum and Columbia lightship and a tour of Fort Clatsop and its bearing on Oregon's historical background.

Other time will be at camp with a variety of activities.

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Show Welcome

When you're far from home in a strange, new setting, it can be a bit scary and lonely That's why Tongue Point officials are asking interested residents and business persons to introduce new Job Corpswomen to the Astoria area

New Corps trainees are taken on bus tours of the area Officials are always looking for business operators who would like to show corpswomen through their businesses and residents who would like to host one or more of the girls in their homes or on an outing It's a good way to bridge the gulf that inevitably exists between a community like this and persons who come from sharply different backgrounds and environments

If interested, get in touch with Sara Meyer or Jim Cameron at Tongue Point or Mrs Helmer Lindstrom of the Tongue Point Community Relations Council

Portland, Oregon
Oregon Journal
Cir. D 137 096

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Astoria Sewage Plan May Face U.S. Study

The possibility that the because horrendous increases in Army Corps of Engineers may costs" which would probably call for a full environmental stymie the project.
impact study and public hearings on a proposal to build a "lagoon treatment" sewage disposal plant for Astoria emerged Thursday at a meeting of state and federal officials in Portland.

Col. Paul D. Triem, district engineer for the Corps' Portland District, said that unless differences can be ironed out between the U.S. Department of Interior and the Oregon Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) on choice of a site for the sewage lagoons he may recommend the study and public hearings.

That would cause up to a year's delay.

TRIEM'S COMMENT came near the close of a session at which representatives of state and federal agencies clashed over approval of Astoria's plan to build three sewage treatment lagoons on estuary lands near Tongue Point.

The DEQ had approved the project, the result of Astoria's favorable vote on a $5 million bond issue and a federal grant of $1.6 million already sanctioned as part of the program to clean up the nation's streams.

But the Corps of Engineers and other federal agencies with newly created responsibilities to maintain environmental quality were not notified of Astoria's program until last May, Triem noted. Because the Columbia River is a navigable stream, the Corps must review all proposals which have an environmental impact and issue a permit before construction can start.

THE DISPUTE between state and federal agencies occurred at a meeting at the Bonneville Power Administration building in Portland called by L B Day, Northwest representative of Oregon governor Tom McCall.

Rogers C.B. Morton, in announcing the meeting, Day said he had "never seen the degree of chaos or lack of coordination between federal and state agencies which exists in this situation."

Day proposed to the meeting a "compromise" new location of the treatment lagoons about 1,500 feet west of the site chosen by the City of Astoria after it ordered a study of possible sites by a committee of the Astoria Area Chamber of Commerce. The committee suggested seven alternative locations on Young's Bay and the Columbia River estuary.

THE CITY narrowed the choice to two sites, one near the Bumble Bee seafood processing plant and the other on a mud flat adjacent to Tongue Point which would require filling. When Bumble Bee objected to the nearby site, the city chose the second and it was approved by the DEQ.

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
(Cir. D-7 736)

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

With Federal Help . . .

Donna Kelly Forges New Career

KNAPPA — Have you ever been puzzled, as many Americans today have been, by the vague feeling taxes spent on welfare are money down the drain? If so, this story should reassure you that your taxes spent on "human resources" are reaping some positive returns.

After her divorce, Donna Kelly was left with the support of herself and four active children. Though the aid of the Manpower Development and Training Act, she was able to obtain a much needed practical education which helps her to support her family today.

R J Morrison, manager of the State of Oregon Employment Service in Astoria, stated, "Mrs. Kelly is one of our best success stories." He further explained, "the MDTA is a division of the Oregon Employment Agency which began in Astoria in 1964, one of the first offices to put this job-training technique into effect. Utilizing the services of Clatsop Community College and other authorized training schools in the state, MDTA s purpose is to train the individual and to bring him up to a level where he can obtain employment, it is not a substitute college education. MDTA is careful not to train their people for any sub-standard paying occupations, but, to equip them to support themselves at a living wage in the community.

"As a recipient of MDTA Morrison continued, there are, of course, some criteria an individual must have an extremely low or no income; a number of dependents, age (under 22 and over 45); mental or physical handicaps; must be school drop-outs, or from minority groups. After an occupational goal is decided upon, the references are sent to Salem for approval. Upon State approval, the recipient is then funded to obtain a practical education."

Mrs Kelly, one of the first to receive this type of aid, was born in Kansas and came to this area when she was six years old. As Donna Israel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Israel, she attended Knappa elementary and high school, graduating in 1952. After her marriage failed, she was faced with the problem of earning a living and supporting her four children. Her three sons, Mike, Pat, and Tim were star athletes last year on the Knappa High championship basketball team. Her 13-year-old daughter, Lynnette, is in the eighth grade at Hilda Lahti elementary school. Her son, Mike, will be a freshman at Central Oregon College of Education at Bend this fall.

Mrs. Kelly stated, "with four children to feed, clothe and educate, I had to find help somewhere in obtaining work. The boys' counselor at Clatsop College told me about the MDTA program and I applied. I received my job training in the field of cosmotology and with my beauty college degree, I've been able to set up my own Beauty Shop. I don't know how I could have made it without this help at this time in my life."

Mrs. Kelly graduated from the Astoria Beauty College in November 1970 and passed her state board exams in hair dressing, cosmotology, and manicurist. She has been busy lately turning part of her home into a beauty shop which will be open for business Aug. 24.

Besides this work, she is a busy mother and house-keeper and also manages to work part time as resident advisor at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center.

DONNA KELLY FIXES MARTHA McCOURT'S HAIR

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
(Cir. D-7 736)

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

"Where From Here?" T.P. Grads Asked

Lynn Morey, the newly appointed Residence Manager at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center, asked, then began answering the question "Where do we go from here?" for 25 graduating Job Corpswomen Wednesday. Mrs Morey had been head of the business and clerical vocational educational department until she moved to the Portland Manpower Development Center in May.

Graduating in business and clerical were Gloria Aaron, Wildwood, Fla. and Sylvia Dugan, Federal Way, Wash. in nurse aide Rebecca Alexander, Columbus, Miss.; San Juana Castro, Dunuba, Calif.; Rosario Sorpus, Dinuba, Calif.; Bonnie Colton, De Funiak Springs, Fla.; Gwendolyn Jones, Hattieburg, Miss.; Alice King, Fontana, Calif.; Ruby Sherrod, Columbus, Miss.; and Betty Smiley, Gross City, Fla.

Graduating in electronics were Henrietta Brown, Johns Island, S. C., Carrie Gross, Greenwood, Miss.; Carla Hohn, Tacoma, Wash., and Beaulah Thomas, Ashland, Miss.

In drafting Corrinne Haley, State Line, Miss.

In executive housekeeping: Mary Bowman, Middleset, N.C., Lillie Galloway, Tunica, Miss.; Vicki Hart, Toppenish, Wash.; Leona Tobias, McComb, Miss. and Elena Ashepak.

In food services: Belinda Pinckney, Ridgeville, S.C.; Carrie Whittenburg, Atlanta, Ga.; Gladys Williams, Mobile, Ala.; Jo Anne Woods, Holcomb, Miss.; and Martha Bradley, Charleston, Miss.

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
(Cir. D-7 736)

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

DON RODEWALD
Canby Job

Fi Chief Le s at TP Center

Donald I. Rodewald chief of the Tongue Point Job Corps Center's Volunteer Fire Dept., has resigned his post for a similar position in Canby. He assumes his Canby job Thursday.

Rodewald arrived at Tongue Point in April 1966, as a fireman and in February 1969 was promoted to chief. He currently heads a staff of three paid and 24 volunteer firemen.

While at Tongue Point, Rodewald has served as squadron commander of the Astoria composite squadron, Civil Air Patrol, and has coached, with his wife, youth bowling. He has also been active in the Boy Scouts and the American Legion as well as a teacher and Luther League advisor at the Zion Lutheran Church.

Astoria, Oregon
Columbia Press
(Cir. W-3,067)

SEP 2 - 1971

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Seaside, Oregon
Signal
(Cir. W-2,93?)

AUG 2 6 1971

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Tongue Point director named area official

Dr. Dorothy McArtor Burns, Director of the Tongue Point Job Corps Center and a widely known educator and public administrator, was named today as Assistant Regional Manpower Administrator of the U. S. Department of Labor for the Job Corps in the four Northwest states.

She will report for duty August 30 in the regional office of the Labor Department's Manpower Administration, located in Arcade Plaza, Seattle.

In announcing her appointment, Regional Manpower Administrator Jess C. Ramaker said Dr. Burns will be responsible for operation of the 10 Job Corps Centers in the Region, as well as for recruitment of Job Corps enrollees in the states of Alaska, Idaho, Oregon and Washington.

Job Corps Centers in Oregon include: Residential Manpower Center, Portland; Timberlake Civilian Conservation Center, at Ripple Brook, near Estacada; Wolf Creek Civilian Conservation Center, at Glide; Angell Civilian Conservation Center, at Yachats; and the Tongue Point Center, at Astoria.

Dr. Burns spent many years as an instructor, counselor and administrator in high schools and community colleges of California and elsewhere prior to accepting the Tongue Point Center directorship for the University of Oregon, prime contractor for the Center with the Labor Department, in 1967.

House guests recently at the John Baker home were Mrs. Baker's daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. George Schuster and the Schuster's daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Wolf Krieger, all of Seattle, Wash.

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
(Cir. D-7 736)

SEP 1 - 1971

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Job Corps Support

Upon my departure from Astoria, I am eager to thank Mayor Harry Steinbock, other city and county officials, and so many people in Astoria for their excellent support and cooperation. My family and I leave this beautiful area with deep regret but at the same time with heart-warming memories of pleasant associations and many friendships. We have been so well received in this community that we have felt very much a part of Astoria; consequently, we are making a most reluctant departure.

Many times over the past four years, numerous events have occurred in connection with our Tongue Point program which could have created strained relationships in Astoria. As together we have sought solutions to problems, we have found cooperation and recognition of the fact that our program is one of youth rehabilitation, which by its very nature will involve some problems. So many people like Mrs. Helmer Lindstrom and Adelain Sather have given generously hundreds of volunteer hours in order to join forces with us in assisting our corpswomen develop into responsible citizens. So many local families have taken our girls into their homes so that girls who may be far from home feel the warmth of a family and children. As Director, I have been keenly aware of all of these gestures of human concern for the welfare of our girls and deeply appreciative.

When a new director is selected, may I ask that you continue to lend your full support and cooperation?

DOROTHY BURNS
Director, Tongue Point Job Corps Center

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
(Cir. D-7,736)

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Corpswomen Protest Advisor's Dismissal

Some 75 Tongue Point Job Corpswomen are protesting the dismissal Tuesday of a residence advisor in Residence 3. Negotiations in the disagreement are being carried out by corpswomen representatives and the offices of the deputy director the associate director, Center Life and the resident manager, Center Life.

Gene Norris, associate director, Center Life, said the protest, which has been peaceful, erupted after RA Gail Murphy was called to his office late Monday and told that job deficiency reports on her RA efforts might put her job in jeopardy if they were not cleared up. Miss Murphy, according to Norris, then returned to Residence 3 and asked for the floor at a residence meeting already in progress where she discussed certain disgruntlements about the center and called some of the vocational program "slave labor."

A spontaneous protest of about half of the residence's 120 members then developed. Miss Murray was fired Wednesday. She was hired July 7.

Wednesday morning a group of protesters congregated on the steps of the center administration building asking to talk to Dr. Dorothy Burns and present a list of some 16 demands for what they consider to be center improvement. Tongue Point administration members are meeting today with residence staffs and corpswomen to further discuss the demands, many of which the administration has concurred.

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
(Cir. D-7,736)

AUG 2 ? 1971

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Dr. Burns

An editorial here several months ago praised the abilities of Dr. Dorothy Burns, director of the Tongue Point Job Corps Center, who was to have taken a job with the Dept. of Labor in Washington, D.C.

Dr. Burns didn't take that job, but will assume new duties next week in Seattle with the Dept. of Labor. She will oversee the Job Corps centers in the Northwest.

Our feelings about the capable, knowledgable and tactful administrator are unchanged since news of her leaving several months ago. The lady will be missed here.

Albany, Oregon
Democrat-Herald
(Cir. D-13,508)

AUG 1 9 1971

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

To oppose site

FORTLAND (AP) — L. B. Day, district representative of the U.S. Department of the Interior said Thursday the department will oppose location of a proposed $5 million sewage treatment plant by the City of Astoria at the site has selected.

Day, meeting with state and federal agency representatives, said an adjacent site downstream from the city's proposed location, near Tongue Point on the Columbia River, would probably be acceptable to his agency.

Using the proposed site would destroy 20 to 30 acres of estuarial land needlessly, Day said.

Grants Pass, Oregon
Daily Courier
(Cir. D-10,465)

AUG 1 9 1971

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

ASTORIA (UPI) — Dr. Dorothy Burns, director of the Tongue Point Jobs Corps Center near here, has been named Assistant Regional Manpower Administrator by the Department of Labor for the Job Corps.

Dr. Burns will cover the four Northwestern states. She assumes her new post in Seattle Aug. 30.

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
(Cir. D-7,736)
AUG 12 1971
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

T.P. Girls Clean Up Rt. 101

Nine Tongue Point Job Corpswomen participated in Governor Tom McCall's litter campaign Wednesday. The girls picked up trash on Rt. 101 from Seaside south on the Seaside Highway to Portland. The campaign is essentially a contest being run in nine geographical areas around the state to see which group can gather the most refuse. The winning contingent captures $300

The Tongue Pointers participating, all student government representatives, were:

Glenda Eckerson, Gladstone, Ore; Sandra Fisher, Blaine, Wash.; Patricia Garlitos, Judy Martin and Ingrid Icasiano, all of Stockton, Calif.; Molly Ipalook, Kotzebue, Alaska; Ida James, Demopolis, Ala.; Dorothy McMurtery, Madison, Miss.; and Rona Music Tacoma, Wash.

Emerald Heights Youths to Get Play Areas

Some 300 youngsters in the Emerald Heights area will benefit from the efforts of volunteers in the clearing and preparing playground areas in the Heights. Through a joint effort of families of Tongue Point staff and U.S. Coast Guard personnel, some four or five play areas are nearly completed.

The group has raised funds through door to door solicitation, a rummage sale and is planning a spaghetti feed, open to the public, for June 5 at the community hall.

To date the workers have poured concrete for a small basketball court, cleared a mini-bike trail through the woods, built sandboxes, cleared land and are in the process of securing and erecting playground equipment such as swings and teeter-totter.

Volunteers work in the evenings and on weekends or as a spokesman for the group says, "Whenever the sun shines."

Adults, Youths Work on Emerald Heights Park

Student wins talent prize

THE OREGONIAN, SATURDAY, JULY 17, 1971

A 16-year-old student enrolled in the Portland Residential Manpower Center was named a first place winner Friday in a national Job Corp talent contest.

Michael Burton, a pianist learned of his winning the instrumental soloist category in a bed in Emanuel Hospital where he had undergone surgery earlier Friday.

The talent contest was conducted among students enrolled in the 63 Job Corp centers across the nation

Lucky for Cameron his aunt wasn't practical

By PENNY MADDEN
Of The Daily Astorian

For his twelfth Christmas, Jim Cameron's parents gave him clothes and underwear. His aunt, in that California winter of 1933, gave him a 35 cent top balcony theatre ticket to see "Merry Widow". The Pennsylvania-born lad who moved from near Pittsburgh, Pa., to Pittsburg, Calif in 1929, has been hooked on theatre ever since.

Actually, Jim Cameron's love affair with theatre had begun even before he saw the San Francisco production of "Merry Widow" with Helen Gahagan Douglas. Although his parents felt no great attraction for the stage—his father was an accountant with U. S. Steel, the young man with the Bob Hope nose and mischevious grin was avidly reading theatre columns while in grade school. He had starred in his first play by the time he was 10. In "Why the Chimes Rang," a Christmas parable, Jim played the poor boy who had only pennies to offer while all around him had fortunes.

With the play's success behind him, Jim Cameron knew he was destined to spend his life in theatre.

The mild-mannered Co-ordinator for Community Services at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center now calls theatre a "hobby." But from 1946 to 1969 it was a profession which pushed and pulled him across the United States three times. Even now, it is a pleasantly obsessive hobby which sends him on weekends down the Sunset Highway to Portland and beyond to act in and direct productions. And "when people say to me, how can you do theatre and a job too," he answers with probably the greatest sense of frustrated urgency that he ever musters, "Well, how do you have time for bowling."

As a matter of fact, Jim thinks his theatrical training has helped him a good deal in his Tongue Point job. Being an actor and a director demands a sensitivity to other people and, in this respect, Cameron thinks that "the theatre carries over into this, into the relationships with the kids." It also has provided him with some valuable contacts throughout the state, contacts which cannot only help involve the corpswomen in community affairs, particularly cultural areas, new to them, but contacts which can also provide the Job Corps with a valuable information-educational forum.

Cameron himself is a charmingly graying man, nearing the half-century mark. His approach is quiet and appealing, even when assertive, making it impossible to contradict him, giving him a calm commanding presence. He is outgoing, in fact, all encompassing. His tone is gentle, even caressing, and curiously introspective, as is his body. When Jim Cameron laughs, his shoulders tilt slightly forward, his head turns down, his feet even seem somehow to lift up and what comes out is a controlled, quiet, yet enormous sense of mirth. Frequently the mirth is pointed at himself or one of his theatrical escapades.

Cameron received a BA in speech and drama from the University of California, Berkeley but had to wait until after his stint as a naval officer working in the Philippines during WWII to begin his professional theatrical career as the general stage manager for the Barter Theater of Virginia in Abingdon.

In 1948, Cameron began his first round-trip journey across the United States. He stage managed San Francisco's Straw Hat Review for a season then headed east for a summer as stage manager and actor with the Peterborough, N.H. Players then went again to become director of the Portland Civic Theater. His first Portland engagement lasted from 1949 to 1955 and resulted in an engagement of a different kind.

Director Cameron put out a call for an ingenue for a production of Noel Coward's "Hay Fever." Grants Pass High School drama coach Marie Churchill thought she had a likely candidate in a young girl named Virginia Stone. Ginny won the part, eventually won the director himself and became in time half of one of the best known acting duos in Oregon.

In 1955 the Camerons left Portland for another journey eastward, a time Jim remembers with a mixture of whimsy and wistfulness as "seven marvelous years. That was our fling pre-children." The "east" in this case meant commuting between winter seasons as the director for the Youngstown, Ohio, Playhouse and summer seasons as production stage manager and director of the South Shore Music Circus, Cohasset, Mass. as well as a one-year stint as the production stage manager for an Off-Broadway play called "Madame Aphrodite."

In Ohio, Jim and Ginny Cameron began their now celebrated concert readings. The readings then, as now, were "mainly comedy because that is what people want." They are also comedy because that's what Jim and Ginny like to act best. "We're not really Shakespearian, he says, we're more of the present." And, he continues, "the nice thing about comedy is that you know immediately when the people are with you and when they're not."

He and Ginny particularly like sketches and reviews like "The Present Tense" which has been running in Portland and which the couple will take to Salishan next week. They, and the concert readings are fun, he says, "because you play at least four different parts in a program." For instance in "The Present Tense," Cameron plays the choral director of a bad choral society, the hero of a 1920's silent movie, a James Bond-type and a man who thinks he's a chicken."

The kind of comedy the Camerons enjoy is what Jim calls "the comic situation, where people are people" who get themsleves into a funny predicament instead of being comic individuals in their own right. In "The Present Tense" and other Cameron reviews, the couple tries to avoid charicature in favor of developing a character in a three to five minute segment.

This is the kind of comedy they developed in Ohio, Massachusetts and New York and brought back to Oregon with them in 1962 when Jim became the Executive Director of the Portland Civic Theatre. He and the Portland group parted company in 1967. Jim then became the executive director of the Lewis and Clark Festival Assn. and Summer Theatre and a Clatsop Community College instructor until the theatre folded for lack of funding in December 1968. Cameron joined the Job Corps staff in January, 1969 as work experience director and became the community services co-ordinator in that summer.

In his 25 years of theatrical experience, Jim Cameron has not discovered the formula for perfect play direction. What he has found is that "there are no rules" for directing a play, even though the "director is responsible for what finally appears on stage, whether he has had to do a lot or a little with the cast."

There can be no set pattern for guiding a play to opening night because plays and casts are so uniformly different, as Jim says, "I've directed so many plays and they're all different every night." As a result, there are two pre-requisites for being a good director, or, for that matter a good actor. From his theatrical record, and from personal recommendation, Jim Cameron would seem to have both.

In the first place, he "likes people. I like everybody," he says, paraphrasing an old song, "and that's my cup of tea. Besides it's a lot easier on the stomach muscles." He doesn't think about people in terms of the values they hold but for an intrinsic value in their being the kind of people they are. This kind of attitude in a director or actor enables him to have a wide association of acquaintances on which to build characterizations and plays.

The other attribute a director, particularly, must have is a sensitivity to people. As Jim says, "You have to be sensitive to every person, aware of when they're fumbling, just how far to push them and what their relationship is with the other players." It requires having a concept of a play in mind before production begins, but being able to change that concept to fit the casts' talents. Of course, this is aided by what Cameron calls, with a serious, yet self-mocking flippancy, "one of my most brilliant talents — casting."

aying everything from Dylan Thomas to Finian's Rainbow

expression 2

Jim Cameron

Seattle, Wash.
Times
(Cir.D-252,328—S-310,860)
AUG 15 1971
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Job Corps post goes to Dr. Burns

Dr. Dorothy McArtor Burns was named assistant regional manpower administrator for Job Corps programs in Alaska, Idaho, Oregon and Washington.

Dr. Burns, director of the Tongue Point, Ore., Job Corps Center, will be based in the Labor Department's regional Manpower office in Seattle. Her new job begins August 30.

She has a doctorate from the University of Oregon in school administration and counseling psychology.

Salem, Oregon
Oregon Statesman
(Cir. D-38,642)
AUG 16 1971
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Job Corps Head Upped To New Post

Dr. Dorothy McArtor Burns, director of the Job Corps Center at Tongue Point, near Astoria, has been named assistant regional manpower administrator of the U.S. Department of Labor for the Job Corps in four Northwest states.

Her appointment is effective Aug 30.

She will have headquarters in Seattle and will be responsible for operation of the 10 Job Corps Centers in the region and for recruitment of Job Corps enrollees in Alaska, Idaho, Oregon and Washington.

Dr. Burns has been director at Tongue Point since 1967 and was for many years previously an instructor, counselor and administrator in high schools and community colleges, mostly in California.

1971

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Dr. Burns Named To Job Corps Position

Dr Dorothy McArtor Burns has been named assistant regional manpower administrator of the U.S. Department of Labor for the Job Corps in the four Northwest states.

Dr Burns director of the Tongue Point, Ore., Job Corps Center, will report for duty here Aug. 30.

Jess C. Ramaker, regional manpower administrator, said Dr. Burns will be responsible for operation of the 10 Job Corps centers in the region as well as for recruitment of Job Corps enrollees in the states of Alaska, Idaho, Oregon and Washington.

The 10 centers have a combined enrollment of about 2,500 disadvantaged young men and women.

Dr. Burns spent many years as instructor, counselor and administrator in high schools and community colleges before she became director at Tongue Point.

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
(Cir. D 7,736)
AUG 9 - 1971
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Litter Drive Tuesday

A traveling anti-litter campaign, sponsored by the Governor's Commission on Youth will be in the Astoria area Tuesday and Wednesday

Youth volunteers will man the Youth Commission truck, and work for two days cleaning up roadside litter on Highway 101 and Highway 26. Astoria is one of 25 communities selected by the Youth Commission for participation in the statewide project.

The cleanup effort is being made by the Youth Commission in cooperation with the Oregon State Highway Department and SOLV Can manufacturers and soft drink bottlers have contributed financial support for the effort, and a petroleum company has donated the gas for the Youth Commission truck

A $300 cash prize will be given at the end of the summer to the volunteer youth(s) in the community which demonstrates the best anti-litter effort, initiative and follow-through.

Eight girls from the Tongue Point Job Corps Center have volunteered to work with the Youth Commission truck. Richard Parker and Donald Woodard, two recent graduates of Oregon State University, are driving the truck.

Astoria, Oregon
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

776

Astoria Regatta

Van Dusen Admiral's Aide

L F "Bill" Van Dusen has been named the Admiral's Aide for the annual Astoria Regatta Aug. 26-29.

The Astoria businessman was born in Astoria in 1917 and graduated from Astoria High School and the University of Oregon. He is a former city commissioner and a past-president of the Astoria Rotary Club. He is a member of the Elks, the American Legion, the Eagles and VFW and the Astoria Country Club.

Van Dusen is married to the former Mary Jane Mahoney, Klamath Falls. The couple has four children, Dan, stationed at Fort Polk, La.; Anne, a counselor at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center; Connie, with the U.S. Special Services in Korea; and Willis, a recent Astoria High School graduate now working at Van Dusen Beverages.

Van Dusen served in the South Pacific in WWII.

BILL VAN DUSEN
Admiral's Aide

Portland, Oregon
Oregon Journal
(Cir. D-137,096)
AUG 23 1971
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Northwest Roundup

Idahoans Go For Dam

More Idahoans favor construction of dams on the middle Snake River than nondevelopment of the area because of no dam construction. So concludes a survey by the Pacific Northwest Power combine, a group of power firms seeking to build dams on the Snake. K. M. Robinson, PNP chairman, said, "To begin with, only one of three Idaho residents wants construction of more dams, while 46 per cent voiced opposition and 22 per cent had no opinion. But, when faced with such alternatives as keeping the middle Snake in a wilderness state and looking at the importance of dams to conserve water for future irrigation, opinion upped those favoring dams to 49 per cent and dropped opposition to 39 per cent. The undecided vote fell to 12 per cent."

Cascadia Dam may be the next bone of contention between environmentalists and dam proponents in Oregon. A handful of Cascadia citizens is petitioning Gov. Tom McCall to investigate turning the upper Sanslam River into a scenic waterway free of additional dam construction.

Fort Yamhill's site in Polk County, encompassing some 54 acres now in private ownership, has been entered in the National Register of Historic Places, reports Rep. Wendell Wyatt, R-Ore. The fort, just north of Valley Junction, was one of four posts built after the Rogue River Indian wars. Its construction was begun by 2nd Lt. William B. Hazen in 1856.

Northwest Names in the news: Dorothy McArtor Burns, director of Tongue Point Job Corps Center, named assistant regional manpower administrator in the four Pacific Northwest states; **James W. May**, Portland, named postmaster at Dundee, and **Joseph W. Dougherty**, Newport, named to a similar job at Aumsville; **Kristn Fogelstrom**, 8, Eugene, named state winner in the Tinkertoy National Scholarship Award program; **Gary W. Sorenson**, appointed to replace L. G. Harter Jr. as chairman of Oregon State University's economics department.

Seattle, Wash.
Journal of Commerce
(Cir. D. 5,983)
AUG 16 1971
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Administrator named for Job Corps centers

Dr Dorothy McArtor Burns, director of the Tongue Point, Ore., Job Corps Center and an educator and public administrator has been named assistant regional manpower administrator of the U. S. Department of Labor for the Job Corps in the four Pacific Northwest states.

She will report Aug 30 in the regional office of the Labor Department's Manpower Administration in the Arcade Plaza, Seattle.

Jess C. Hamaker, regional manpower administrator said Dr Burns will be responsible for operation of the ten Job Corps Centers in the region, as well as for recruitment of Job Corps enrollees in Alaska, Idaho Oregon and Washington. The centers are

Oregon—Residential Manpower Center, Portland; Timberlake Civilian Conservation Center at Ripple Brook near Estacada, Wolf Creek Civilian Conservation Center at Glide, Angell Civilian Conservation Center at Yachats, and the Tongue Point Center at Astoria.

Washington—Fort Simco Civilian Conservation Center, at White Swan near Yakima; Columbia Civilian Conservation Center, at Larsen Air Force Base near Moses Lake, and the Curlew Civilian Conservation Center at Curlew.

Idaho—Marsing Civilian Conservation Center at Marsing, and the Cottonwood Civilian Conservation Center at Cottonwood.

The ten centers have a combined enrollment of about 2560 disadvantaged young men and women.

BRECKINRIDGE SWIMMING INSTRUCTOR Jack Easly gives a class some pointers in the back stroke. Corpsmen can sign up for instruction in a wide variety of winter sports at Breckinridge.

tion in archery, badminton, basketball, boxing, ping pong, karate, tumbling, volleyball, wrestling, swimming, and weightlifting.

Corpsmen are also starting classes in games new to the center, such as handball, pushball, and sacket.

Handball, not the ball-to-wall variety, is played with a net across the court, explains instructor Jackson.

Sacket is like an indoor version of baseball, except that it is played on a triangular field with only three bases. The catcher catches the ball with a sack.

The pitcher throws a "strike" if the rubber ball hits the sack, but, as in baseball, if it misses the strike zone, it is a "ball."

All the Corpsmen at Breckinridge are required to participate in the physical fitness program which includes rope climbing, situps, leglifts, pushups, chinups, the 50-yard dash, standing broad jump, and shuttle run.

A full card of boxing events takes place at least once a month year-round at the center. Because the sport is so popular with the Corpsmen, plans are underway to hold boxing matches every week.

"Most of the guys who come here can't play sports, but they start off in physical education classes and learn the techniques. Later on, with practice, they may make a few varsity teams," says Corpsman James Washington.

James, who is planning to go on to college when he leaves the center and study to be a physical education instructor, says that Corpsmen who play on the varsity teams are not allowed to compete in intramural sports.

As many as nine intramural basketball games are played each night at the Breckinridge fieldhouse.

The center's varsity basketball team plays local civic teams and in church leagues.

"We have a good team," says James. "When we play pros, we may get beat, but when we play our equals, we sock it to 'em."

Whether winning or losing, teams at Job Corps centers are socking it to lots of other teams in indoor sports this winter.

BLOCK THAT BASKET—A high-flying Breckinridge Corpsman (No. 19) keeps an opponent from scoring during a game between Breckmen and a local church team.

BASKETBALL ACTION—Recently, Guthrie Corpswomen garnered Third Place in the Oklahoma City YWCA Basketball Tournament. Here, Guthrie's No. 41 Wanda Walker, blocks a basket. The Guthrie Corpswomen won the game against the Perkins, Okla., high school team.

"MY FAVORITE SPORT is bowling," says Breckinridge Corpsman Corey Casey (above). Corey says he hopes to continue with the sport after he leaves Breckinridge and gets a job.

BOWLING CITY—Over 150 Guthrie Corpswomen bowl each week in several modern bowling lanes in Oklahoma City.

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
(Cir. D-7,736)
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Job Corps Adviser Asks Community To Help in Showing Girls Area

776

A Tongue Point Job Corps official asked community help Tuesday night in introducing new corpswomen to the Astoria area.

Sara Meyer, adviser at Bonanza, quarters for incoming corpswomen, asked the help of Astoria-area business persons and residents in meeting new trainees in town and, if possible, guiding them to points of interest. She said the newly arrived women are taken on bus tours of the area, and said it would be helpful if business proprietors would show them around.

"If we build up a dialogue (between the corpswomen and the community) maybe we can bridge some gaps," Miss Meyer said at a quarterly meeting of the Tongue Point Community Relations Council.

Mrs. Helmer Lindstrom, president of the Council, said letters had been sent to many area organizations asking that they include Tongue Point in their meeting plans for the new year. She said she hoped for a good response.

Mrs. Lindstrom said she wished that more residents of the community would visit Tongue Point to meet the girls and see what's going on. She commented on the light turn-out at Tuesday night's program, to which some two area teachers had been invited.

Mrs. Lindstrom said that of the 21 corpswomen who graduated at the most recent graduation ceremony, 14 were headed for college.

Wadell Snyder, acting director of Tongue Point, told Council members that the number of corpswomen who had been quitting the Corps and leaving had been high, but had decreased to the point now where between four and five trainees leave per week.

Jim Cameron, community relations director for the center, asked for ideas on how corpswomen could raise money through various fund-raising projects. He said the Ponderosa Lounge and student government activities used to be financed through fines paid by the girls for breaking regulations. But Cameron said that fine money now has to be sent to Washington, D.C., which leaves the Center with a need to get funds for student activities.

In other comments to the Council, Snyder said Center officials were trying to find more nurses' aide positions in the Astoria area for corpswomen, said buildings in "the Village" - living quarters in the east end of the Center — were being painted and reroofed and said the personnel and payroll offices had taken over the second floor of the Administration Building.

Several corpswomen explained areas of the curriculum in which they were being trained at Tongue Point.

FORWARD, BEND!—No, the Breck Phase III drill team hasn't been stricken with convulsions. They're just obeying a command to "freeze" during an exhibition performance at the Breckinridge, Ky., Job Corps Center for Men.

FIRST PLACE FLOAT trophy in the annual Miss Oregon Pageant Parade went to the Tongue Point Job Corps Center for Women. The theme of the float was "Let's Get Together." It featured six Corpswomen, each representing a different ethnic group.

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
(Cir. D-7,736)

AUG 2 8 1971

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Acting Director Named

Job Corps Center

Wadell Snyder, deputy director of the Tongue Point Job Corps Center has been appointed acting center director, effective Sept 1 He will assume the duties of the outgoing director Dr Dorothy Burns until a new director is named. Dr. Burns was recently named Assistant Regional Manpower Administrator for the U S Dept. of Labor. She will be based in Seattle.

Ardis Christiansen, associate director, Education, has been assigned by Dr. Burns, to work closely with Snyder in the event she may have to assume the acting directorship for an interim period until a director has been appointed Snyder has received a graduate fellowship for doctoral work at the University of Oregon. Snyder will be leaving for Eugene within the next few weeks

Dr. Michael Colbert, assistant director of Education, will be responsible for education department during this interim period

Dr. Burns has been at Tongue Point since 1967 In her new job, which begins Sept 1 she will be in charge of 10 Job Corps centers in Alaska, Idaho, Oregon and Washington

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Idaho Falls, Idaho
Post-Register
(Cir D 21,917)

AUG 1 5 1971

Allen's P.C.B Est 1888

Job Corps Aide Named

776

SEATTLE, Wash. — Dr. Dorothy McArtor Burns, Director of the [illegible] in the four Northwest states

Dr. Burns will be responsible for operation of the 10 Job Corps Centers in the Region, as well as for recruitment of Job Corps enrollees in the States of Alaska, Idaho, Oregon and Washington.

Washington — Fort Simcoe Civilian Conservation Center, at White Swan, near Yakima; Columbia Civilian Conservation Center, at Larsen Air Force Base, near Moses Lake; and the Curlew Civilian Conservation Center, at Curlew.

Idaho — Marsing Civilian Conservation Center, at Marsing; and the Cottonwood Civilian Conservation Center, at Cottonwood.

The 10 Centers have a com[illegible] women

Dr. Burns spent many years as an instructor, counselor and administrator in high schools and community colleges of California and elsewhere prior to accepting the Tongue Point Center directorship for the University of Oregon, prime contractor for the Center with the Labor Department [illegible] Tongue Point Center, where she has served as chief administrator, has an enrollment of about 750 [illegible] general education and counseling She also has directed extensive Center support services in business, special services, maintenance, hospital and health services, security force, residential management and fire department.

D[illegible] background includes study in Wilson Teachers College Washington, D C Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, Va; Indiana State University, Terre Haute, Ind, her native state; University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill.; San Diego State College, the University of Southern California, University of California, Long Beach State College and Whittier College, in California; and the University of Oregon, where she obtained her Doctorate in School Administration and Counseling Psychology in 1964

While at the Tongue Point Center, she received the Golden Torch Award of Oregon Business and Professional Women's Club and has been accorded a testimonial by public officials of Astoria and Clatsop County in recognition of her work at the Center.

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
Cir. D-7,736

[illegible] 1971

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

DR. DOROTHY BURNS
Named to Seattle Post

Dr. Burns Honored at Job Corps Center

Some 60 Astorians and Job Corps staffers honored Dr. Dorothy Burns Wednesday evening at a dinner at Tongue Point upon her departure as director of the Tongue Point Job Corps Center Dr Burns has been named to a Dept of Labor post in Seattle which will have her overseeing Job Corps centers in the Northwest.

Dr Burns who has directed Tongue Point for four years told the audience her work at the Center had been rough at times but 'rewarding She said the four years had included some failures and some successes and said she hoped there had been more successes

The former California educator said one of her greatest satisfactions at Tongue Point had been the number of fine staff members who had worked there. She had particular praise for Wadell Snyder, assistant director at the Center, saying he had lent a good deal of strength to her work.

Dr. Burns said she had just realized the Seattle position would be the first desk job she had ever had She said that saddened her because she had always enjoyed working directly with youth. In the new post, Dr. Burns will visit the Job Corps centers in the Northwest.

Commenting on the difficulties encountered by a Job Corps center administrator, Dr Burns said If you enjoy working with kids, particularly the ones who need it and you the most, it's worth it' She said some of her longtime friends had often wondered why she had stayed with the job of a center director To that, she said if a person "has a heart, I don't see how you can say no." The director said too many persons in schools and other training centers don't care for young persons, and said that was one of the greatest problems in education

Praise of Dr. Burns came from Wadell Snyder; Mayor Harry Steinbock of Astoria; Job Corps Project Manager Benjamin Sandler; W. N. McLaughlin, University of Oregon business manager, and Mrs. Helmer [illegible], chairman of the Tongue Point Community Relations Council. Jim Cameron, of the Center's public information office and his wife [illegible] presented humorous readings after the dinner

McLaughlin presented to Dr Burns a certificate of Appreciation from the University of Oregon, sent by UO President Robert Clark

Dr Burns said she would be returning to Tongue Point Sept 24 inspecting the Center in her new capacity She said she'd try to be objective but probably find it difficult

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Medford, Oregon
Mail Tribune
(Cir. D-22,758)

AUG [illegible] 1971

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Job Corps Center Chief Named To Regional Post

776

SEATTLE — Dr. Dorothy McArtor Burns, director of the Tongue Point, Ore., Job Corps Center and a widely known educator and public administrator, has been named as Assistant Regional Manpower Administrator of the U.S. Department of Labor for the Job Corps in the four northwest states

She [illegible] report for duty August [illegible] the [illegible] of the Labor Department Manpower Administration, located in Arcade Plaza, Seattle.

In announcing her appointment, Regional Manpower Administrator Jess C Ramaker said Dr. Burns will be responsible for operation of the 10 Job Corps Centers in the region as well as for recruitment of Job Corps enrollees in the states of Alaska, Idaho, Oregon and Washington.

The 10 centers have a combined enrollment of about 2,560 disadvantaged young men and [illegible]

Background Given

Dr. Burns spent many years as an instructor, counselor and administrator in high schools and community colleges of California [illegible] prior to accepting the Tongue Point Center directorship for the University [illegible] Tongue Point Center, where she has served as chief administrator, has an enrollment of about 750 disadvantaged young women in a residential training program with heavy emphasis upon vocational-technical education, general education and counseling.

Dr Burns' academic background includes study in Wilson Teachers College, Washington, D. C.; Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, Va., Indiana State University, Terre Haute, Ind., her native state; University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill; San Diego State College, the University of Southern California, University of California, Long Beach State College and Whittier College, in California; and the University of Oregon, where she obtained her doctorate in School Administration and Counseling Psychology in 1964.

Roseburg, Oregon
News Review
(Cir 13,942)

AUG 2 4 1971

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Administrator Is Named For Job Corps

Glide's Wolf Creek Civilian Conservation Center, together with other Job Corps centers in the Pacific Northwest, will have a new administrator starting Aug. 30.

Dr Dorothy McArtor Burns, director of the Tongue Point, Ore Job Corps Center and an educator-public administrator, will take over the position of Assistant Regional Manpower Administrator for the U.S. Department of Labor. She will be responsible for operation of the 10 Job Corps centers in the four Northwest states.

Dr Burns will also be in charge of recruitment for the Job Corps camps, which now have about 2,560 disadvantaged young men and women enrolled.

The new administrator spent many years as an instructor, counselor and administrator in high schools and community colleges of California and elsewhere prior to taking the Tongue Point job in 1967.

Corvallis, Oregon
Gazette-Times
(Cir. D-11,283)

AUG 2 5 1971

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Tongue Point Job Corps Director Appointed Regional Administrator

776

Dorothy McArtor Burns, director of the Tongue Point Job Corps Center, has been named assistant regional manpower administrator of the U.S. Department of Labor for the Job Corps in the four Northwest states.

Mrs Burns will report for duty Aug 30 in the regional office of the Labor Department's Manpower Administration in Seattle.

According to Regional Manpower Administrator Jess C. Ramaker, Mrs Burns will be responsible for operation of the 10 Job Corps centers in the region, and for recruitment of Job Corps enrollees in Alaska, Idaho, Oregon and Washington.

Mrs. Burns holds the rank of professor of education with the University of Oregon, prime contractor for the Tongue Point Center with the Labor Department. She has been chief administrator for the center since 1967.

Before that she was an instructor, counselor and administrator for a number of high schools and community colleges. She received a doctorate in education from the University of Oregon, and had also completed academic work in several colleges and universities in eastern states and California.

Astoria, Oregon
Columbia Press
(Cir. W-3,067)

OCT 7 - 1971

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

International Teachers to Arrive

Thirty - five international teachers and administrators from 14 countries will arrive at Clatsop College Friday noon on a field trip sponsored by Oregon State University where they are spending six months in a teacher development program. The group, accompanied by Dr. Lester Beals, director of the program, and Mrs. Beals, will have lunch in the college cafeteria, tour the campus, and visit Bumble Bee and Tongue Point Job Corps. At 5 P.M. they will gather at the college library to meet their hosts and hostesses who will take them to their homes to dinner, lodging, and breakfast. The group will leave from the campus Saturday morning at 9:30 and travel by chartered bus to points of interest along the coast, returning to the OSU campus that night.

Seaside, Oregon
Signal
(Cir. W-2,981)

OCT 7 - 1971

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

International teacher group to visit here

776

Thirty-five international teachers and administrators from 14 countries will arrive at Clatsop College Friday noon on a field trip sponsored by Oregon State University where they are spending six months in a teacher development program. The group, accompanied by Dr. Lester Beals, director of the program, and Mrs. Beals, will have lunch in the college cafeteria, tour the campus, and visit Bumble Bee and Tongue Point Job Corps. At 5 p.m. they will gather at the college library to meet their hosts and hostesses who will take them to their homes to dinner, lodging, and breakfast.

The group will leave from the campus Saturday morning at 9:30 and travel by chartered bus to points of interest along the coast, returning to the OSU campus that night.

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
(Cir. D-7,736)

[illegible]

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Foreign Educators To Visit

Some 35 international teachers and administrators from 14 countries will arrive at Clatsop College Friday on a field trip sponsored by Oregon State University where they are spending six months in a teacher development program.

The group, accompanied by Dr Lester Beals director of the program, and Mrs. Beals, will have lunch in the college cafeteria, tour the campus, and visit Bumble Bee and Tongue Point Job Corps Center.

The group will leave from the campus Saturday morning at 9:30 and visit points of interest along the coast, returning to the OSU campus that night.

Toppenish, Wash.
Review
(Cir. W [illegible])

[illegible] 8 1971

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Vicki Hart graduates

Vicki Hart, 18, daughter of Mrs. Victoria Hart of Toppenish, graduated on Aug. 11 from the Tongue Point Women's Job Corps Center. She completed a course in Executive Housekeeping.

Miss Hart transferred to Seattle Aug. 29 where the Job Corps provides on-the-job training through a contract with the JCYW. She has been a trainee at the Astoria center since January 20, 1971.

Tongue Point is operated by the University of Oregon under a contract with the Manpower Administration of the U. S. Department of Labor. Vocational training is provided in health aide occupations, drafting, food services, hopitality services, electronics assembly, and business and clerical occupations. There is a current enrollment at the Center of 730 young women.

In addition to job-skill training, the Job Corps program includes remedial education and personality development and is available to disadvantaged young women between the ages of 16 and 21.

National Job Corps Director Heads Employment Program

William Mirengoff, National director of the Job Corps since it moved into the Dept of Labor July 1, 1969, has been named to direct the program implementing the Emergency Employment Act. The act is designed to put more than 150,000 jobless persons to work during the next two years.

The 1971 act permits states and localities to create new job opportunities in the public sector in such fields as environmental quality, health care, public safety, transportation, pollution and conservation President Nixon has asked Congress for $1 billion for the program in addition to the $2 25 billion which comes out of the Labor Dept. budget appropriated with the original bill.

Mirengoff's replacement as the Job Corps director is expected to be announced shortly, according to federal officials.

Albany, Oregon
Democrat Herald
(Cir. D-13,508)

OCT 2 1 1971

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

McCall seeks early release of inmates

776

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Every inmate of Oregon prisons, except those serving multiple life sentences, "should be paroled or placed on work-release before his term ends," Gov. Tom McCall says.

In a speech to the Oregon Corrections Association, McCall said inmates given the chance to enter a transitional program are much less likely to return to prison than those who simply serve out their time

Giving inmates an expectation of ultimate participation in a transitional program also adds to the "climate of hope" that must exist, McCall said

I'm convinced even more inmates would be amenable to changing their life styles, if they know that such an aspiration—as demonstrated by their conduct, participation in group activities, educational and vocational achievement, and over-all cooperation with the staff—assured fair and orderly consideration for a transitional program," the governor said.

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
(Cir. D-7,736)

OCT 1 9 1971

Allen's P.C.B Est 1888

Daily Astorian

Lana Lannigan

Off to Hawaii

Lana Lannigan, of the Tongue Point Job Corps Center Life staff, is in Hawaii today and a workshop for Job Corps screeners in Hawaii The workshop ends Thursday

Job Corps screeners interview prospective Job Corpswomen and help place them in centers. The purpose of the workshop [illegible] the first [illegible] screeners there some idea of the realities of daily Job Corps life.

Ms Lannigan will present a slide picture to the group covering the program areas at Tongue Point and activities that involve the corpswomen with the community. The majority of Hawaiians entering Job Corps will be sent to Tongue Point.

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
(Cir. D-7,736)

OCT 1 5 1971

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

C/Ws Graduate

776

Some 32 Tongue Point Job Corpswomen graduated from the center recently The bulk of the young women are transferring to JCYW centers throughout the country for further training and placement.

The Rev Richard Sutton, of Astoria's First Baptist Church, was the commencement speaker [illegible] White, Miss Tongue Point and a Los Angeles resident, was the corpswoman speaker She is an electronics student

The largest number of Tongue Point graduates this time were in the electronics and nurses aid programs They had 10 each.

Graduating in Business-Clerical were: Donna Marie Anderson, Sunnyvale, Calif.; Ella L. Banks, Ocala, Fla.; Lena Green, El Centro, Calif; Sylvia Dugan, Federal Way, Wash.; and Ana Ortiz, Los Angeles, Calif

Nurse Aide graduates were: Clara Elliott, Linden, N C.; Mamie Franklin, Graceville, Fla., Grace Hardin, St. Louis, Mo. Evira Herrera, Stockton, Calif.; Ethel Leslie, Pine Mtn., Ga.; Lucy Pittman, Graceville, Fla.; Norma Rodriguez, Paramount, Calif, Linda Rogers, Lumberton, Miss.; Charlotte Seay, Manassas, Ga

Food Service graduates were: Patricia Moore, Sacramento, Calif., Mary Wilcher, Jackson, Miss, and Augustine Williams, Greenville, Miss.

Hospitality Services graduates were: Gertrude Brasson, Clardsale, Miss.; Constance Neilson, Denver, Colo.; Mamie Stevenson, Tunica, Miss; and Rosie M. Woods, Mobile, Ala.

Electronics graduates were: Judith Epps, Greenville, S.C.; Jacqueline McGaughy, Memphis, Tenn.; Cindy Hanlon, La Mesa, Calif; Linda Raine, State Line, Miss.; Jeannette Salyers, Lexington, Ky., Mary Williams, Greenville, Miss; Mary Simmons, Talladega, Ala., Cheryl Hill, Stockton, Calif., Patricia Jackson, Columbia, S.C.; and Sadie Douglas, Memphis, Tenn

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Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
(Cir. D-7,736)

SEP 3 0 1971

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

UGN Goal: $80,000
To Date: $14,676

with the returns so far then urged his volunteers to continue their efforts. The drive is scheduled to end Nov. 9.

UGN supports some 23 statewide agencies and the Boy Scouts, the Girl Scouts, the Astoria YMCA, Big Brothers of America, the Arthritis Foundation, the American Red Cross, and the Salvation Army in the area.

Totals by section were: advance gifts, Gen. J. Wilson Johnston in charge, $200, loaned executives, Si Wentworth in charge; Seaside had $336, Astoria had $14,340, medical professional, Dr. Frank Russel Loren Mathews and Dudley Goff.

Public employes: H J. O'Bryant overall chairman, section chairmen, Dr. E W Harvey, federal, R. J Morrison and John Rickman, state, Harvey Wardrip, Port of Astoria, Dale Curry, City of Astoria, Ron Collman, schools, Jim Cameron, Tongue Point Job Corps Center, Lt. J Owen Fullmer, Coast Guard

Professional employes besides Russell, Larry Dean, attorneys and Dr Herbert Berreth, dentists

Astoria residential, excluding west, Mrs Larry Dean, Mrs. Joe Bakkenson and Mrs [illegible] Law.

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
(Cir. D-7,736)
OCT 21 1971
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Lynn Morey Explains Tongue Point Set-Up

The Astoria Garden Club met recently in the Alderbrook Community Hall and heard a report by Lynn Morey, resident supervisor at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center on center operations

Mrs. Morey told the club 736 women are now enrolled at the center, and that these are students from every state including Hawaii and Alaska. Practically every ethnic and religious group is represented. Differences in religious beliefs, and social backgrounds make it difficult for some students to adjust to life at the center

Corpswomen the resident supervisor explained are offered training in specific job skills, some of which are business clerical hospital, house keeping and food service. They are given the opportunity to finish their formal education, take the GED test and receive a diploma, the equivalent to a high school diploma

Job Corp offers more than training in job skills and formal education, Mrs. Morey said. The program includes the study of ethics, manners, and social attitudes, some of which are promptness, proper dress, cooperation, budgeting, good health attitudes, physical activities, and activities for leisure time

The training period lasts from 6 months to 2 years depending upon the needs of the student, Mrs. Morey explained, and at the end of the training period every effort is made to place the student in a suitable position. Mrs Morey said the aims of the Job Corps are "To give students 'Hope for tomorrow and faith in today'."

In garden club business, it was reported that seven from the Astoria Club had attended the District 7 meeting in Cannon Beach recently and that Mrs. Trygve Tetli's table arrangement for that meeting had been awarded honorable mention

Many members of the Astoria Garden Club than participated in the plant exchange directed by Mrs. Ward Quarles and Mrs. Clifford Driskill.

Awards for the flower arrangements went to Mrs. Pete Antonicci Mrs. Albert Magnuson, and Mrs. Clifford Driskill

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
(Cir. D-7,736)
SEP 24 1971
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Snyder Leaves JC Center

The chain of command at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center shifts for the second time this month when Wadell Snyder, acting center director, leaves for graduate work at the University of Oregon today.

Ardis Christensen will serve as the center's acting director effective Monday, until a replacement is found for Dr. Dorthy Burns. Miss Christensen, the center's associate director, education has been acting deputy director under Snyder

Dr Burns left Tongue Point Sept 1 after serving as it director since 1967. At that time she assumed new duties as Asst Regional Manpowe Administrator for the U S Dept of Labor

Snyder arrived at Tongue Point in 1968 as associate director, staff development. In September 1969, he was named deputy director. At the UO, Snyder will work for his doctorate in higher education and administrative personnel

Miss Christensen joined the Tongue Point staff in July 1970 as a counselor. Prior to that, she had served as principal of the Star of the Sea Elementary School. She became associate director for education June 22.

Dr Robert Gilberts Dean of the UO's School of Education who is charged with finding a successor to Dr. Burns, says he expects a new director to be named by Nov. 1. The field of candidates has been narrowed to some six individuals.

Tongue Point staff and corpswomen Dr. Burns and project manager of Job Corps in San Francisco, Ben Sandler, held a tea honoring Snyder Thursday

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
(Cir. D-7,736)
OCT 20 1971
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Job Corps Gets Good Review

Tongue Point Job Corps Center officials received a "very favorable" report on center operations from the eight-member federal review team which inspected the center last week, according to Ardis Christensen, acting director.

Miss Christensen, who assumed her duties Monday after Wadell Snyder left for graduate work at the University of Oregon, said the federal examiners thought the "library was one of the best in the Job Corps" and commented on the center's "good physical plant."

These remarks came in a debriefing session following the group's inspection of all center activities. Both basic and vocational education, the physical plant, work experience, counseling and recreational activities were examined

The suggestions the team had for improving Tongue Point operations have, according to Miss Christensen, been in areas the center is already working on. These include better coordination of the "world of work" and health programs.

The federal examinations are made annually. The University of Oregon assesses the center's activity three times yearly.

Daily Astorian

Tongue Pointers Give to UGN

Tongue Point Job Corpswomen donated $126 to the Clatsop County United Good Neighbors drive Friday. Some 31 girls each gave $1 contributions from their semi-monthly $15 tax deductible living allowance. Soliciting funds above are, left to right, Tana Thomas, a TP UGN committee member, Helen Rankin, Lois Smith, Olinda Wilson and Rose Harvest. Checking the rosters, center, are Louise Bennet and Mary Lewis. Miss Lewis is chairman of the TP UGN committee; Miss Bennett is a member.

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
(Cir. D-7,736)
OCT 21 1971
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

'One of the Best Reporting Systems in the State'

County Tops State in Reported Venereal Disease

Clatsop County has the highest number of reported venereal disease cases in Oregon, according to an Oregon Pharmaceutical Assn. study. And, that report says, Clatsop's venereal disease rate is almost double that of the second place county, Multnomah

As of Friday, the county had recorded 332 cases during 1971, according to Dr. Noel Rawls, Clatsop's Health officer. This is up from 282 for 1970 and from 103 in 1969

Rawls says the number is so high because "we have one of the best reporting systems in the state. The local physicians, Tongue Point and the county health office run a good check, close to 100 per cent."

The Oregon State Board of Health defines venereal diseases as those "passed from person to person by sexual contact." Gonorrhea and syphilis are the two most common forms of venereal disease. But Rawls says, the term VD as applied to Clatsop County means practically totally gonorrhea, a disease which can cause sterility, heart disease, arthritis and even blindness. Contrary to much popular sentiment, VD is transmissible only through sexual contact and not from objects such as toilet seats, doorknobs or eating utensils.

Rawls' figures show that the Tongue Point Job Corps Center accounts for two of every three county VD figures. Dr. Veldon Boge, Tongue Point's associate director for Health Services, says that he doubts "our level is much higher than most of the high schools in the state." But, he says, Tongue Point's rate is high because "we look for it. As far as I know all our cases are reported. I don't think that's true of all the agencies in the county."

Tongue Point, according to Boge, routinely screens incoming corpswomen for VD. This allows medical officials to detect the "silent carrier," the women who is "asymptomatic" and can carry the disease around for a year or more without even knowing she had it."

Women, it seems, rarely have noticeable gonorrhea symptoms. "While a mild pus discharge from the vagina may occur," the State Health Board says, rarely is there burning pain during urination." The latter is a noticeable symptom among men and is accompanied by a pus discharge from the penis.

About 20 per cent of the corpswomen initially tested have VD, about two per cent of the cases tested in the rest of the county register positive, according to Rawls But, Rawls' staff, while it "screens every unmarried girl who comes in for family planning," relies on doctors referrals for the rest of its reporting and does not automatically run screening tests among the county's high school students

Boge says Tongue Point also "follows up on everyone" of the contacts about possible VD carriers sent to them through public health reporting services in Washington and Oregon. The primary contacts for Corpswomen for spreading VD are, Rawls says, the Army's Fort Lewis, near Tacoma, Wash., and visiting seamen Contacts for the rest of the county's VD carriers are, generally, other Clatsop County residents

Both Tongue Point and the County Health Office test for VD by means of a culture technique. Rawls figures that on the culture tests, health officials "miss about 10 per cent of the population," that is find them VD free when, in fact, they have the disease Because of the sheer size of the Job Corps screening operation, their culture samples are sent to a national headquarters in Baltimore for analysis

Both Rawls and Boge see education as the key to reducing the VD problem. But, Rawls says, there is almost no sex education in Oregon And Boge says, "Every step of the way, we try to educate. But the ignorance of teen-age kids in this area is great"

A good protection against veneral disease is a condum or "rubber," although it is not foolproof But a condum worn by the male is the most efficient method of prevention both for males and females Women's contraceptive devices will not prevent VD, according to the Oregon State Board of Health The most "sensible" precaution, the Board says, is "basic hygiene After intercourse, a male should immediately urinate and wash his genital organs thoroughly. A female should give herself a vaginal douche."

According to Rawls, the "ultimate penalty to the individual who has recurring cases of VD is sterility." For Clatsop County as a whole, he says, "VD is costing the county too much in money which could be spent in other health functions." VD detection and treatment in Clatsop County, costs $35,000 a year.

—Kate Madden

Medford, Oregon
Mail Tribune
(Cir. D-22,758)
OCT 21 1971
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

San Quentin Warden Runs Into Protest In Portland

PORTLAND (UPI) — A luncheon of the Oregon Correctional Association was disrupted briefly Wednesday when a group of nine blacks and one white woman paraded through the dining area protesting the featured speaker, Warden Louis Nelson of San Quentin Prison.

The 10 who identified themselves as Black Panthers, carried signs and chanted for about 10 minutes while the 250 convention delegates were being served

Then they left the hall in the Thunderbird Inn at Jantzen Beach and when they tried to regain entrance, Bob Snider, general manager locked the doors

State and Multnomah County police responded to a complaint from the motel but no one was arrested or charged.

Leave Peacefully

The demonstrators left the inn peacefully after parading in front of the building.

Meanwhile, Nelson started his speech, titled "riots within prisons."

Nelson said he had predicted prison disturbances several years ago but, he said, "no

Seattle, Wash.
Times
(Cir. D 252,328 — Sun. 310,860)
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Community-service observance set

The local observance of national Women in Community Service Day, October 19, will be a tea from 2 to 4 p.m. that day in the Downtown Y.W.C.A.

The organization is a coalition of five other groups: Church Women United, National Council of Catholic Women, National Council of Jewish Women, National Council of Negro Women and the American G. I. Forum Auxiliary.

The volunteers work with the Job Corps in helping disadvantaged young women train for careers.

Dr. Dorothy Burns, former director of Job Corps Center at Tongue Point, Ore., and now assistant regional manpower administrator of Job Corps Region X, will attend the Seattle celebration. School counselors, juvenile case workers and staff members of Job Corps Young Women also will be guests.

Mrs. Helen Levin, J. C. Y. W. C. A. counselor and administrator, and Mrs. William Bell, Seattle president of W. I. C. S., will be co-hostesses.

Mrs. Ruth E. Grimes, Seattle W. I. C. S. project director, said since the group formed in 1965 over 800 young women have been aided.

Twelve girls from Seattle are now at Job Corps Training Centers, either Tongue Point or Los Angeles. Twenty-one girls from all over the country are in the Seattle J. C. Y. W. extension program, which is the final part of the training and is concerned with job placement.

Mrs. Richard M. Nixon will serve as honorary chairman of the national day.

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
(Cir. D-7,736)
OCT 19 1971
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

C/W Awards Given

The Tongue Point Job Corps Center recently held its monthly awards assembly and presented certificate praise to corpswomen who distinguished themselves in various Job Corps activities.

Well groomed young ladies named were Cecilia Gutierez, Los Angeles, Calif.; Annie Mora, Oakland, Calif.; Mattie Davis, Greensboro, Ala.; Catherine Mizell, Eastman, Ga.; Mary Jackson, Pattison, Miss.;

Louvenia Spencer Mobile, Ala., Irene Nuno, Escondido, Calif.; Martha Stewart, Birmingham, Ala.; Sandra Carter, Port Huron, Mich.; Hazel Koweluk, Anchorage, Alaska; and Patricia Johnson, Charleston, S. C.

Center life awards went to: Emmie McCowan, Los Angeles, Calif., Anetha Molden, Moss Point, Miss.; Louise Baker, Oak Grove, Ky.; Portia Blair, Los Angeles, Calif. and Mary Montgomery, Atmore, Ala

Presented vocational education merit praise were: Electronic, Wanda Sullen, Mobile, Ala.; hospitality services, Wilma Hall, Decatur, Ill.; food services, Estelle Duncan, Detroit, Mich.; business and clerical, Lilliam Martin, Humbolt, Tenn.; health occupations, Carolyn Sneel, Skipperville, Ala., and drafting, Linda Muleh, N'Hollywood, Cal life skills, Patricia Parker, Stanley, N. C.; Math, Jacqueline McGaughy, Memphis, Tenn.; Reading, Annie Mora, Oakland, Calif. G.E.D., Mary Braddock, Redlands, Calif.; and literary, Mary Edwards, Los Angeles, Calif

Special awards went to: Athlete of the Month, Johnnie Garett, Birmingham, Ala. C.A.P., Janet Toatelbu, Compton, Calif. Student Government, Mamie Franklin, Graceville, Fla., Clara Elliott, Linden, N.C.; and Sarah Farmer, Monticello, Fla.; and corpswoman of the month, Ida James, Demopolis, Ala.

Nugget
Nome, Alaska
(Cir. W. 150)
OCT 2
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

COMPLETES COURSE

ASTORIA, Ore.—Helen Ballot 18, daughter of Mrs. Clara A Ballot of Selawik, graduated from the Tongue Point Women's Job Corps Center Sept. 20 after completing a course in electronics assembly. She also was enrolled in business and clerical courses. Miss Ballot has been accepted by Portland State University for enrollment with a scholarship under the Operations Plus Program.

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
(Cir. D-7,736)
NOV 4 - 1971
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Job Corps Official Named

Donald Buchanon has been named chief of the Division of Training Centers Management for the U.S. Dept. of Labor, Manpower Administration, Job Corps Division.

The Michigan State University graduate will work out of the regional office to oversee centers such as the Tongue Point Job Corps Center. He replaces Ben Sandler, who had been Tongue Point's project manager when the center was under the San Francisco regional management.

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Seven from Job Corps Attend Drug Workshop

Seven Tongue Point Job Corps staff members and two corpswomen participated at a Region X Job Corps drug workshop this week at Seattle.

The workshop was arranged by Dr. Scott Nelson, headquarters mental health officer, and Diana Gurick, Region X project co-ordinator under the direction of Dr. Dorothy Burns, assistant Regional Manpower administrator for Job Corps

Attending the three-day conference were Ardis Christensen, acting center director; Eva Una, director of nurses; Harriet Waddy, senior residence advisor; residence 3; James Simpson, life skills instructor; Joe Kelly, educational counselor, Walter Hill, security supervisor and Gloria Rivas and James Fields, corpswomen.

The program, one of a series being arranged by Washington, Dc. Job Corps headquarters for each of the regions

Astoria, Oregon
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(Cir. D-7,736)

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

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Tongue Point Center

Hunt Continues For JC Director

The number of existing candidates for the post of Tongue Point Job Corps Center director has been narrowed to six but the University of Oregon will "continue screening" new applicants, according to Dr. Robert Gilberts.

Gilberts, dean of the university's College of Education, is the man charged with finding a successor to Dr. Dorothy Burns Center director since 1967. Dr Burns left Tongue Point Sept 1 to accept a position as assistant regional manpower administrator for the U S Dept of Labor. She is now based in Seattle and is in charge of 10 Job Corps Centers throughout the Northwest.

Wadell Snyder, deputy director at Tongue Point, was named acting director. However, he leaves Sept. 24 for doctoral studies at the University of Oregon. Ardis Christiansen, currently associate director for education at the center, will become the acting director after Snyder leaves.

Gilberts does not feel that a new director will be named before Snyder's move The UO dean puts an 'outside date of Nov 1' on naming a new director

Declining to release the names of potential directors, Gilberts said he is hunting for someone who has "both the administrative capabilities to run an operation the size of the center and the personal qualities to be a leader at the center and in the community." Tongue point currently has approximately 750 corpswomen and 245 staff members.

The candidate need not hold a doctorate, thought by some to be a requisite for the post, according to Gilberts. He said he is considering candidates from both on and off the center, from inside and outside Oregon, and has had applications from men, women, minority and majority group members

Gilberts last week ran a preliminary screening of applicants credentials and this week is interviewing six candidates.

The UO College of Education dean recommends a candidate for center director to the president of the University who makes the appointment, which also must be approved by federal authorities. The Tongue Point Center director holds an academic position at the Eugene university

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Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Snyder to Leave Job Corps Center

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Wadell Snyder, deputy director of the Tongue Point Job Corps Center since September 1969 and currently the center's acting director, leaves Sept 24 for doctoral studies at the University of Oregon

Ardis Christiansen, director of Education, will serve as acting director until a new center head is named

Snyder arrived at Tongue Point in September, 1968, as associate director, Staff Development. Prior to that, he had been a teacher and then principal in schools in Chagrin Falls and Cleveland, Ohio

Snyder will do his doctoral work in higher education and administrative personnel After completing his year's residency requirement in Eugene, he says he will probably re-enter the work force in some sector of the "public sphere dealing with the urban area because I think there's a lot to be offered there," while he finishes his thesis

Eventually, Snyder thinks he might like to get into teaching at a small college

WADELL SNYDER
Doctoral Student

August 15, 1971 — 8 The Corpsman

SCHOLARSHIP WINNER

TONGUE POINT, Oreg., Women's Center graduate Jacqueline Otani recently received a $700 scholarship to study nursing.

Jacqueline was awarded the Pocahontas Nursing Scholarship by the National Society of the Colonial Dames. The grant is given to an Indian girl interested in nursing.

Jacqueline, a Yakima tribe member, was sponsored by the Dames Mary Launce Sherman Chapter in Astoria, Oreg.

She plans to use the money for tuition to the Southern College of Oregon at Ashland.

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Daily Astorian
(Cir. D-7,736)

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Daily Astorian

Review Team

Three of the eight members of the Washington, D.C. team reviewing the Tongue Point Job Corps Center this week go over material with Waddell Snyder, acting director until he leaves for studies at the University of Oregon Friday, and Ardis Christensen, acting Tongue Point deputy director who will replace Snyder. From left are Spencer Schron, Snyder, University of Oregon education school dean Robert Gilberts, Miss Christensen, Louis Watwood, and Daniel Lowry. Gilberts is in charge of finding a successor to Dr. Dorothy Burns, former Tongue Point director.

Annual Job Corps Center Federal Review Under Way

An eight-member federal review team is conducting its annual examination of Tongue Point Job Corps Center operations this week. A University of Oregon review team also assesses the center's activity three times a year, providing quarterly inspections.

Louis Watwood heads the Washington, D.C. analyzations squad. Each team member will have responsibility for examining a specific area of center operations during the week

Friday, Tongue Point officials will receive an oral report of the review team's findings. It will be about a month until the final study is written and distributed to Washington, D.C. and Tongue Point

On the inspection staff are Helen Bjorkland who will examine the center's vocational training; Spencer Schron, who will look at Tongue Point's medical services; Daniel Lowry, who will inspect the placement programs; John Galvin, who will analyze the residential living accomodations; Norm Riggin, who will look at the general education programs; Buck Benner, who will peruse enrollee support and community relations and Fred Hicks, who will look at logistics and supply. Watwood will be responsible for examing Tongue Point's financial services and organizational management.

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(Cir. D-7,736)

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Job Corps Art Teacher Named

Barbara Ann Sorenson has been hired as an art instructor at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center

Miss Sorenson recently received a masters of fine arts degree from the University of Washington where, for her thesis, she worked in sculpture with tube transformation She also holds an M Ed. degree from the University of Oregon and a BS from Lewis and Clark College.

Miss Sorenson has taught art on the secondary level in high schools in Troutdale and Barstow, Calif., and has taught at Clatsop Community College

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(Cir. D-7,736)

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TP Graduates 30 C/Ws

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[illegible] Tongue Point Job [illegible] received diplomas [illegible] recent graduation ceremonies held at the center theatre

The graduating corpswomen and their fields of study are:

Business, and Clerical, Dorothy Gore, Lena, Miss.; Vivian Banks, Barnsville, Ga.; Gloria Rivas Oxnard, Calif.; [illegible] Oak Grove, Ky., Mary Thompson, Dublin, [illegible] JoAnn Thornton, Siloa, Ga. Doris Tucker, Chicago, Ill. Shirley [illegible] Humbolt, Tenn., Sarah B. Farmer, Montivello, Fla.; Peocola Fields, Cleveland, Miss., Kareen R. Grimes, Vancouver, Wash., Edrice F. Jackson, Mobile, Ala., Mary A. Lewis, Greenville, Miss., [illegible] V Powe, Gilberton, Ala. [illegible] Los Angeles, Calif [illegible] Duimich, Chicago, [illegible] Eva Gutierrez, Stockton, Calif. Annette Jones, Cocoa, Fla.; Shirley Massey, Rock Hill, S.C.; Ella L. Taylor, Birmingham, Ala., Hospitality Services: Gloria Basley, Brandon, Miss., Joe Ann Booker, Duckhill, Miss., Kathleen A. Sample Lincoln Park Mich

Paramount, Calif.
Journal
(Circ. W. 1,660)

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Norma Rodriguez Graduates From Job Corps

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ASTORIA, ORE. — Norma Rodriguez, 19, granddaughter of Mrs. Soledad De Leon, 13352 Paramount Blvd., graduated from the Tongue Point Women's Job Corps Center after completing a course in Nurse Aide. On October 11, Miss Rodriguez transferred to Pasadena, Calif where the Job Corps provides on-the-job training through a contract with the JCYW During her stay at Tongue Point she also completed a course in Electronics. Miss Rodriguez arrived on the Center on April 14, 1970

Tongue Point is operated by the University of Oregon under a contract with the Manpower Administration of the U. S. Department of Labor. Vocational training is provided in Nurse Aide, Drafting, Food Services, Executive Housekeeping, Electronics Assembly and Business/Clerical Occupations. In addition to job-skill training, the program includes remedial education and personality development. The Job Corps is available to disadvantaged young women between the ages of 16 and 21.

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Seaside Chamber Members Introduced To Tongue Point Job Corps Program

SEASIDE — Chamber of Commerce members here became better acquainted with the Tongue Point Job Corps Center through presentations this week by two corpswomen and a staff member

Lillian Martin explained the residential living program, Sandy Fisher talked about study courses, and staff member Lynn Morey spoke on entrance requirements and success rates

Mrs. Morey said some 730 women between the ages of 16 and 22 pursue vocational and academic studies at the center. Those who graduate remain there an average of one year. She asserted that an over-all job placement figure of 80 to 85 per cent indicates the value of the Job Corps program, which is federally funded

Although new corpswomen arrive at Tongue Point in groups of 60 every two weeks, Mrs. Morey said about one-third drop out of the program within the first month. She cited cultural shock, homesickness, family and adjustment problems as major causes of the high attrition rate.

Dormitory living, institutional food, the culture and living pace present in Clatsop County all contribute to "cultural shock" for many corpswomen, she said. Mrs. Morey explained that 70 per cent are black, many are from large metropolitan areas or the deep South: most come from very large families and are not accustomed to a highly structured style of living.

"Some girls come from backgrounds which would make your hair curl," Mrs. Morey said, explaining that adjustment to living with hundreds of young women can be taxing. Family ties are strong, she said, and some corpswomen leave the center in order to care for younger brothers and sisters when they are needed.

With girls of blacks, Caucasians, Mexican Americans, Indians, Eskimoes and Orientals at the center, cultural and ethnic differences are pronounced she said. The center staff attempts to give extra personal attention to the new corpswoman because, "If they make it through the first three months, they'll finish" the program, she said.

Corpswoman Lillian Martin explained that newcomers live in a special "orientation" dorm for their first two weeks at the center and are later transferred to one of four large residential units. New girls are assigned a "big sister" to act as confidant and advisor.

Miss Martin outlined recreational facilities offered at Tongue Point and spelled out clean-up responsibilities shared by all corpswomen. Terming student government there "very effective", she said corpswomen have also participated in community action work, mentioning a litter pick-up drive throughout Clatsop County this summer.

The largest women's job corp facility in the United States, Tongue Point trains women in drafting, business and clerical, food service, institutional management and nurse's aide courses

Course work is designed to closely simulate actual working conditions, Mrs Morey said, pointing out that corpswomen and instructors in the food service course prepare and serve all meals at the center cafeteria. Corpswomen in the nursing course complete clinical service in area rest homes, Mrs. Morey said, and women enrolled in the institutional management course operate on base a two-bedroom motel unit which is often used by visiting parents

Corpswoman Sandy Fisher explained that girls lacking a high school diploma may study toward successful completion of a high school equivalency course Other programs offered at the center include physical education, home economics and life skills, the latter covering family mangement, parental planning and sex education

Receiving certificates for successful completion of their vocational courses, Mrs. Morey said the graduates may go on to college or proceed to their first job. In the latter case, women live at a Job Corps-YWCA institution where room, board and counseling are provided. After two to six months experience there, the young women leave for employment and a life of their own elsewhere

Calling Tongue Point a "total residential program", Mrs Morey said the girls learn how to get along with others, good grooming habits, and other important life skills, such as budgeting and household finances

Seaside, Oregon
Signal
(Cir. W-2,981)

NOV 1 1 1971

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Tongue Point corpswomen at Chamber forum lunch

Miss Lynn Morey and two Corpswomen from Tongue Point gave the program at the forum luncheon of the Chamber of Commerce Tuesday noon. The two girls, Lillian Martin and Sandy Fisher, described the life of the Corpswomen as they enter the center near Astoria.

Miss Morey, a former business school administrator, instructor of business education at the center and now on the administrative staff, told of the difficulties the girls encounter as they come to the center. "If they can last 90 days at Tongue Point, we think they have it made," Miss Morey said. "We lose about 35 per cent within the first month and another 30 per cent the next two months The adjustment is just too much for some of them to make. We feel especially sorry for the few Eskimo girls who find their way to Astoria They are used to quiet, and they just can't stand the noise." Sandy Fisher described the educational opportunities offered by the center There are six different courses: drafting, business and clerical, food service, institutional management, nurses aide and the GED program The latter is a program which enables the Corpswomen to obtain a high school diploma

Lillian Martin told about the life for the girls at the center All stay in a separate dorm for two weeks when they first arrive at Astoria, then are moved to one of the four residence dorms The facilities at the center offer many recreational opportunities, according to Miss Martin The girls have an active student government, and the center encourages them to participate in civic campaigns such as the recent roadside litter clean-ups, which were done in conjunction with students at Clatsop College.

After a girl leaves Tongue Point, she spends the rest of her two years in the JCYW program. During this phase of her training, the girl stays at a YWCA and is given a job to provide work experience. After a girl completes this program, she is free to take a job or return to her home. girl is eligible to stay in Job Corps for two years. "A great number of those going into the JCYW program stay in the cities in which they were assigned and take jobs," Miss Morey said

In other business at the luncheon, Jack Downing of the Boosters reported that the committee had set the date of the Seaside Marathon on February 26 and the Beachcomber Festival on February 18-20, 1972

A Booster committee budget of $16,729 is awaiting Chamber of Commerce board of director approval.

Portland, Oregon
Oregon Journal
(Cir. D-137,096)

NOV 1 3 1971

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Nun Eyes Portland Problems

Hub-CAP will hold its yearly meeting at First Methodist Church at 6:30 p.m. Thursday and hear Lilliana Kopp, professor of sociology at Portland Community College and a Roman Catholic nun who has withdrawn from her order but organized an order of nuns who live in their own apartments.

[illegible] speaker will deal with [illegible] of the [illegible] and [illegible] should do about them

She has headed [illegible] School [illegible] emotionally disturbed girls, [illegible] sociology and anthropology department at Marylhurst College and been associate director of the Tongue Point Job Corps Center [illegible]

Hub-CAP is an agency of [illegible] churches which seeks to uplift downtown Portland

Astoria, Oregon
Columbia Press
(Cir 3,067)

NOV 1 1 1971

Allen's P.C.B.

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Catholic Daughters Plan Dist. Meet, Have Job Corps Visits

On the advice of the Rev. Charles Borho to become more involved in the affairs of their church and their community, members of Catholic Daughters signed up for volunteer work for the dinner and bazaar their parish conducted for the public this past weekend when they met for the Nov. 2 meeting.

Members also showed interest in the announcement by Mrs. Bernard Hunt, worthy regent of Court Columbia Catholic Daughters, that Sister Mary Ann of Star of the Sea school, needs women to accompany her to her regularly scheduled visits to meet with girls of the Job Corps at Tongue Point. Sister and those accompanying her talk with the girls on matters of interest to the young students, and then serve a light refreshment. Those who had previously made the visits found the Job Corps girls eager to talk to outsiders or townspeople, and inspired others to do so also, on the next visit with Sister Mary Ann, November 16.

Also on the calendar is a meeting of the Associated Council of Catholic Women of District 2 to be held in Astoria at Star of the Sea School starting at 10 a.m. Mrs. H. E. Slagle, district president, and Mrs. E. E. Lindsay.

Father Borho announced that he would say a special mass for those attending the meeting at 12 noon, this to be followed by a sack lunch brought by individual members, to be supplemented by coffee, tea and probably dessert from the local ACCW members. All women of the parish are invited Mrs. Slagle stated.

In the past, it was reported, Catholic Daughters served as hostesses at the senior recreation and meeting room in downtown Astoria, and also purchased items for and filled 10 ditty bags that the Red Cross will mail to servicemen overseas in time for Christmas.

Following the showing of a film on the fight against drug abuse among the young, Mrs. Gordon Breitenbaugh was hostess at the refreshment hour.

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'Rap Session' At AHS Tonight

Tonight's the night for parents and young people, teachers and board members to talk it out

There's going to be a "Rap Session" at Astoria High School at 7 30 p m The purpose for all age groups to talk to each other about matters of common interest

The sessions are organized by the District 1 Council of the Governor's Commission on Youth

Five area citizens will serve as moderators for different discussion groups These will include Bruce Lower, counselor at Clatsop College, Sam Gordon, principal of Warrenton High, Dr Frank Russell, Astoria psychiatrist, Gene Norris, of the Tongue Point staff, Jim Sharp, director of the Clatsop County Mental Health Clinic, and Daryl Birney, of the Mental Health Clinic staff

The other two sessions will be Thursday, Nov. 18, and Thursday, Dec 2

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Area Merchants Needed for Two-Week Periods

Work Experience Urged for Job Corpswomen

The person in charge of job placement at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center has asked area merchants to consider using corpswomen half time in their businesses for two-week periods to afford the trainees some work experience.

Placement Manager Don Sell asked Astorian Kiwanians and others Tuesday to come to the Center and talk to him and other staff members about such a program. He said today merchants could not pay corpswomen in such a work-experience program because of restrictions of the Fair Labor Standards Act.

Sell said such work experience, a few hours a day for two-week periods, can be a helpful supplement to their classroom instruction.

He said that he and the supervisors of the various curriculum areas at the Center would oversee the community job placement program. He said some trainees are working in the Clatsop area already.

The six curriculum areas at Tongue Point are: business-clerical, food services, hospitality services, electronics, drafting and health occupations.

Sell explained the Job Corps procedure whereby each corpswoman who completes her academic and vocational training at a center selects one of 18 cities in the country. She then goes to live in the YWCA of the city she chooses and takes a job.

Under the JCYW program, a trainee goes through a two-week orientation in the city she chooses, learning about that city. She then goes into a full-time job, for an average stay of four months with her employer and the YWCA staff counseling her during that time. When the young woman proves out on the job, she is then graduated from the Job Corps. Seventy per cent of the corpswomen working in the JCWY program are hired for permanent work by their employers, Sell said.

The Job Corps official said many of the corpswomen who come from rural areas of the country don't like the bigger cities and return to less populous areas. He said, also, most seem to work for about three months in their JCYW jobs and then go home. For nearly all of them, it's the first time in their lives they've had any success and they apparently want to show the folks back home that they've made it. Sell said they then return to their employers after about six weeks to resume working.

He said some 60 per cent of the girls coming to Tongue Point lived in rural areas with severely limited job opportunities which makes it a problem, he said, for a graduated corpswoman who wants to return home to live.

Sell said he had been alarmed that some young women come to Tongue Point with high school diplomas but only function in reading and other skills at a second or third grade level. He said many of those come from the southeastern United States but said others come from areas outside the Southeast.

He said the Job Corps approach in training the girls is one of success "building blocks": working with them individually so they can learn skills and subjects at their own speeds and abilities, one at a time, thereby giving them confidence as they go.

The placement official said the vast majority of corpswomen have good attitudes, but said the public tends to notice the "five per cent" who act up. He said the Tongue Point staff concentrates a good deal of its attention on the five per cent.

Sell said Tongue Point is assigned some 2,000 trainees a year, but said about one-third leave within 90 days, because of homesickness and other problems. He said many of the girls — blacks, whites, from isolated rural areas and from city ghettoes — find Tongue Point, Astoria and vicinity quite a "shock" as something foreign to them. He added that the rate of girls leaving increases during the next few months, the coldest and wettest in northeastern Oregon.

Sell said the most successful corpswomen are those who have decided to make something of their lives, not those who are urged by law-enforcement people or others to go into Job Corps even though the girl might have little enthusiasm for such a step.

Jazz Drill Team At Tongue Point

Corpswomen Pamela Watts and Pauline Brewer have organized 25 Tongue Point, Oreg., Corpswomen into a jazz drill team.

Their first appearance was at the Astoria Regatta Parade. The team wore white sleeveless blazers, red shirts, and white hot pants.

Seaside, Oregon
Signal
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Job Corps work means island trip

On Monday Mrs. Hazel Painter and her daughter, Deanne Chism of Astoria, accompanied another daughter, Mrs. Lana Lannigan, to the Portland airport, from which she flew to Hawaii. This trip was in connection with her work at the Job Corps Center. She will be there for four days of special training.

Mrs. Painter attended an awards assembly at Tongue Point October 12. These Job Corps assemblies are held monthly; this one had costumes Mrs. Lannigan helped to prepare. Her daughter Kelly was also on the program, dressed as a clown.

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Tongue Point Job Corps Tries Pilot Math Program

The Tongue Point Job Corps Center's 14 basic education teachers introduced a pilot mathematics program for their corpswomen this week. If successful, the program would be inaugurated in the nation's 65 Job Corps Centers next summer.

Tongue Point is one of five Northwest centers experimenting with the new mathematical teaching approach designed by Systems Development Corp., Santa Monica, Calif., under a $170,000 Department of Labor contract. The other participating centers, all in Oregon and Washington, are at Timberlake, Wolf Creek, Columbia Basin, and the Portland Residential Manpower Center. The three-man corporation team monitoring the project will work out of Portland.

The Systems Development math instruction differs substantially from previous program in three areas. Under this approach, each corpswoman will receive a completely new set of tests to monitor her math progress. These will include an initial placement examination. The new program will also stress word problems at all levels more than previous programs in an attempt to simultaneously raise reading and math levels.

A daily speed check of mathematic basics in each of the four operations will include addition, subtraction, multiplication and division. The check is designed as a repetition-memorization device and will be accompanied by incentives to increase ability levels.

Both teachers and students will have a program manual. The corpswomen manual is designed, Systems Development people say, so that "theoretically the teacher wouldn't have to talk to the student." It's geared to a third grade reading level and starts with the asumption, according to officials, that the corpsmember using it knows nothing about mathematics.

Not in the working-stages yet, but projected for the program are a measurement laboratory and a tutorial program. The measurement lab would help students learn weight and volume calculations. The tutorial program would contain a handbook for teachers on how to train tutors and would include materials tutors could use to teach corpswomen.

—Kate Mad

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
Cir. D 7736
Allen's P.C.B. Est.

Miss Tongue Point Contestants

They Love Tongue Point, But There Are Problems . . . .

Gloria Pate — Louisiana Washington — Josie Rios — Johnnie Garrett — Shirley Shivers

They "love Tongue Point." Yet they recognize some of the inconsistencies within the Job Corps Center itself. And they feel, although perhaps they don't understand, the greater irony of placing a black and brown island in a white sea.

The five young women, 17 to 20, who will vie for the Miss Tongue Point title Friday night in a public ceremony in the TP Center Theatre, see black against white prejudice at Tongue Point and deplore it. They see white against black prejudice in Astoria and are hurt by it. They see town against Job Corps prejudice and are confused by it.

Four of the five corpswomen are black, one is chicano. Some 71 per cent of Tongue Point is black, 9 per cent is chicano; 16 per cent is white

Four of the five title contenders are from the South; one is from California. Tongue Point has girls from 34 states.

Johnnie Garrett, a slender girl with a big, red natural hair do, hails from Birmingham, Ala., and has been a health occupations student at Tongue Point six months

Gloria Pate is from Charlotte, N.C. She's been at the center two months and is a business and clerical student. She's a big girl with a short natural who does a lot of talking, with her hands as well as her mouth

Louisiana Washington is 18 and from Tampa Fla. She's quiet, small and takes her black glasses off to make a point. She's also a business and clerical student, and has been on base since June.

Shirley Shivers has spent four months at Tongue Point. Earlier she had spent nine months at the Omaha Job Corps Center. She, too, is a business and clerical student. She's from Toone, Tenn., is a big girl, and speaks with a definite finality

Josie Rios is short and sports long, streaked blonde-brown hair and glasses. She's a business and clerical student, but may switch to health occupations and is from Bell Gardens, Calif., a Los Angeles suburb.

The five came to Tongue Point for a variety of reasons. Josie "was just hanging around the house. Mother wouldn't let my older sister come. She wanted me to come."

Josie went to public schools until the seventh grade. Her mother put her in a convent school through ninth grade. In her sophomore year, she was in a public school but dropped out at semester because of "the boys I wasn't used to them" She tried the public system again in her junior year, dropped out at the semester break, held a job for 10 days and "quit before they fired me." She wants to get her GED The GED is a high school equivalency diploma which drop-outs can get instead of a high school diploma

For Gloria Pate and Johnnie Garrett, Tongue Point was the "last chance"

Gloria had never completed anything. Motherless at two, she was raised by a grandmother who spoiled her until she was eight and then tried to reverse the process.

Gloria "rebelled You get a big head at that age," she said She dropped out of school in the eighth grade, then "knocked around until I was 16, and I got pregnant and grandmother loved my son to death." She went to night school, got bored with it because it was a repeat of her already limited education, quit, got married

The marriage failed. She wanted to continue her education but "I didn't want to go back to high school. Those little kids scared me to death." So she came to Job Corps. She's in the GED program, wants to go to college and become a counselor

Johnnie Garrett wanted to finish school, but couldn't Her mother had a nervous breakdown, and she had brothers and sisters in school The housework she had been doing summers since ther 12th birthday came in handy then When she could, she went down to the employment office and told the man she wanted the first plane out of Birmingham to any Job Corps center.

Lou Washington's decision wasn't quite that desperate. After graduating from high school in May, she followed her older sister's footsteps to Tongue Point. Her sister, Lizzie Washington, graduated from Tongue Point two years ago, is now working as a Residence Advisor in the Village and going to Clatsop Community College Louisiana thinks she might like to go to college, maybe become a counselor, because 'I like to help people.'

Shirley Shivers doesn't want to go to college In fact, that's part of the reason why she came to Job Corps. What she wants to do is run her own business. "I don't like being the assistant too much. If I can't be the boss, I don't want to do it." She's at Tongue Point to brush up on the skills she learned at Omaha so she can start her own business.

The girls came to the Tongue Point Job Corps Center with different objectives in mind. They'll leave with different assessments of the value of their stay.

In between they've formed some fairly common impressions about the center and the town

The don't think Astoria likes them. They're hurt by that They know they're watched in stores to make sure they don't shoplift

That "bugs" Josie. It "hurts" Gloria's feelings. "You reach the point where you're afraid to pick up anything and look at it," the North Carolinan said while others nodded agreement. "I go to an exaggerated effort to make people aware that I'm just looking at something I keep practically everything I hold about six inches from my body so they can see I'm not stealing," she continued.

Actually, she and Shirley Shivers added, it would be easy to organize a shoplifting gang if anybody wanted All they'd have to do, they say is enlist a white girl to take items while the storeowners and clerks are following the black and chicano corpswomen around the store.

They know that all corpswomen are not angels, or honest But the townspeople, they say "give us a bad name because of the few girls who do take things." The same thing, they say, happens with the staff Gloria says, "I can see the staff thing The girls who do steal mess us up by making the staff think we all might."

The quintet of Miss Tongue Point hopefuls doesn't have the answer for squelching what corpswomen stealing there is. But they're determined not to steal themselves. "When you don't do it," Shirley Shivers comments, "it's more of a shock to them." "What the shopkeepers don't realize," Gloria Pate says, "is I'm afraid to even look at something."

The anti-minority relations which the corpswomen say they feel in Astoria are sometimes reversed at Tongue Point itself There, this country's largest minority, the blacks, becomes the majority and the whites become the minority. It's an awakening jolt for the whites. It can be a heady situation for the blacks, especially because "now the people feel more confidence,' Shirley Shivers says

The blacks, Gloria Pate said, say "identify with your own people." While she doesn't condone the black-white prejudice, and the other Miss Tongue Point hopefuls agreed with her, she feels it follows a predictable cycle. "The first time a person gets his freedom, he overdoes it We'll be brothers and sisters once we like ourselves."

In the meantime, Tennesseean Shivers admonishes her fellow blacks who might practice reverse prejudice to 'think back and remember what prejudice is like. Don't turn around and try to get prejudice yourself."

How does prejudice feel? 'It hurts," the girls say. "Sometimes you think you're almost making it and then somebody puts you down again"

The Tongue Point staff members generally try to keep a girl from feeling "put down." It can be hard, partly because of the attitude some of the girls bring with hem

"A lot of the girls come here looking for escape. They want to get away from home. When they realize they have rules, many girls want to leave," Johnnie Garrett said, and added "A girl who comes here is used to running wild."

What the girl's got to do, she said, is look at Job Corps "like a job."

"At a place like this," Gloria expanded, "you have to know you want it. You have to sacrifice a lot of things to get what you want."

For Johnnie, it's a matter of "caring what you're going to do the rest of your life."

That's one reason all the Miss Tongue Point candidates like to talk to the new girls, to try to help the girls put their lives into perspective. These oldtimers know that, as Gloria says, "A lot of the girls are so disappointed when they come through the gate and they feel it's a prison. They don't realize the gate is for their own protection."

They're disappointed, these five new corpswomen comrades feel, partly because many of them come too young. Everyone but Josie, who's just 17 herself, felt the Job Corps entrance age should be older than the 16 it now is. They also feel that the WICS screeners, the people who pick the Job Corps candidates, should have a better idea of just what the centers are like, so they won't have the girls primed for something that doesn't exist

The newcomers also have to combat homesickness. So do some of the more seasoned corpswomen, like the Miss Tongue Point candidates. They find trying to ease their fellow corpswomen's homesickness helps them.

The staff, too, Gloria says, understands the homesickness problem and tries to alleviate it by providing plenty of activities for the corpswomen. A lot of the girls don't appreciate this gesture, though, Gloria says, because they think they have to participate in everything, "but the girls don't have to do it."

A corpswoman's beginning in class can be hard, too, the girls commented, because the "staff look at you as a new group. You can tell on the evaluations. It takes about two weeks, or until a new input comes in," for them to begin to see individuals, Gloria remarked. And Shirley added, "You have to be on your toes if you want to be an individual" at Tongue Point, just like anywhere else.

But when it comes down to it, when these Tongue Pointers think about leaving or talk to other, newer corpswomen who plan to resign, they keep one thought in mind Gloria always asks, "Why go home? You came here looking for something. Why go home?"

Johnnie never even had to ask that question. ' 'I haven't regretted coming to Tongue Point, and I really learned a whole lot from it"

Friday night, beginning at 7:30, one of the girls will be on her way to becoming Miss Tongue Point During the six months of her reign, she'll be telling people what life at TP is like

—Benna Madden

Bend, Oregon
Bulletin
(Cir. D-9,390)

NOV 2 ? 1971

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

SEATTLE (UPI) — The U.S. Department of Labor Tuesday announced it has renewed the contract of the Job Corps Center for Women at Tongue Point for operation through June 30, 1973.

Northwest Regional Manpower Administrator for the department, Jess Ramaker said the State Board of Education will continue to operate the 730-bed facility at Astoria. The board was the original contractor for the center which opened in March, 1967.

Portland, Oregon
The Oregonian
(Cir. D-402,176)

NOV 2 6 1971

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Job training continues

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Department of Labor has renewed the contract [illegible] Women at Tongue Point, [illegible] Corps Center provides training for young women 16-21 years old. There are facilities [illegible] about 730 women at the center.

Salem, Oregon
Oregon Statesman
(Cir. D-38,642)

NOV 2 5 1971

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Contract Renewed At Tongue Point

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Department of Labor has renewed the contract of the Job Corps Center for Women at Tongue Point, Ore. The new contract [illegible] through June 30, 1973. The Tongue Point Job Corps Center provides training for young women 16-21 years old. There are facilities for about 730 women at the center.

Salem, Oregon
Capital Journal
(Cir. D-24-534)

NOV 2 ? 1971

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Court rule favors school position

The Oregon Court of Appeals ruled today that State Labor Commissioner Norman O. Nilsen does not have jurisdiction to review the Portland School District's hiring practices since 1941.

Nilsen and Atty. Gen. Lee Johnson sought to force the Portland School Board to produce all pertinent records since 1941 in connection with a black teacher's complaint that failure to promote her in 1969 to an administrative or supervisory job constituted racial discrimination.

The teacher, A. Ruth Spencer, had taught in Portland schools for 23 years.

The school board said that to produce all of its records since 1941 would cause irreparable injury to administration, since the records would have to be removed to Salem.

In another decision, the Appeals Court affirmed a Linn County decision holding valid two City of Albany ordinances imposing a connection charge schedule for the city's sewage disposal system.

David Hayes sued the city, claiming the charge was not just and equitable.

Another decision held that the State Board of Higher Education had authority to fire Betty Phillips, an employe at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center, on grounds she was verbally abusive to fellow employes.

The Appeals Court also ruled that several Washington County ordinances to coordinate county-wide waste disposal are valid. The ordinances let the county commissioners grant certificates for waste collection and disposal.

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
(Cir. D-7,736)

NOV ? ? 1971

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

JC Firing Upheld

SALEM — The Oregon Court of Appeals has ruled that the State Board of Higher Education had the authority to fire Betty Phillips an employe at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center, on grounds she was verbally abusive to fellow employes.

Ms. Phillips, a former Warrenton resident, joined the Tongue Point staff as a cook in April 1965. She was fired sometime around January 1971, according to Community Services Director James Cameron, then re-instated around February 1971, on orders from the State Public Employe Relations Board. That was reversed by the Lane County Circuit Court and the Court of Appeals.

In the meantime, Ms. Phillips had left the center in March to go to Alaska.

Seaside, Oregon
Signal
(Cir. W-2,981)

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Trip to Hawaii termed eventful

Lana Lannigan returned Monday from a very eventful week in Hawaii. She arrived in Honolulu October 1- and was met by WICS (Women In Community Service) representatives. She attended meetings of WICS, making a presentation about the program offered the Job Corps trainees at Tongue Point. She particularly stressed the type of girl they can help at Tongue Point.

Tuesday evening was spent in touring the island of Hawaii. The visitors went to Pearl Harbor and to the Polynesian Center, where they watched demonstrations of making leis and weaving hats. They attended a program of all the Polynesian dances. A Samoan woman was with them to explain the meaning of each dance.

Wednesday was spent on the island of Kawaii, visiting with WICS representatives. Thursday was spent in getting acquainted with the island and finding out how the people live, as many of the Job Corps women are from this island. Mrs. Lannigan went to the city of Hanalei, where the movie "Mutiny on the Bounty" was filmed. She visited several plantations, noting the way the people live there. Kawaii is the third largest island in the group but is very rural. It is called the Garden Island. It is the only island other than Hawaii on which beef cattle are raised. In the evening the feature was a torchlight parade. This consists of two men carrying lighted torches and a singer and a conch-shell player.

On Friday she flew to Hilo on the island of Oahu. Here she made a presentation to the Community Aide Program representatives. Using slides, she showed what it was like at Tongue Point from the time a girl entered until she graduated [illegible]. She also showed [illegible] of the surrounding area. She was taken on [illegible] the island, visiting [illegible] and [illegible] Caccra, which erupted [illegible]. Most of the roads [illegible] were closed - buried under five [illegible] feet of pumice. There was only a trail leading to the volcano and it was rather dangerous. The fumes from the volcano were very acrid, smelling of sulphuric acid. In the evening the travelers attended a Polynesian Review.

Saturday she returned to Portland where she was met by her husband, Larry. In Portland they attended the Trailblazers basketball game.

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
(Cir. D-7,736)

NOV 2 9 1971

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Job Corps Contract Renewed

The Tongue Point Job Corps has received official confirmation of its contract renewal through June 30, 1973, by the U.S. Department of Labor. Labor officials had told then-Director Dr. Dorothy Burns, that the contract would be renewed in meetings in Washington in mid-June.

The budget contract allots $5,332 per Corpswoman or a total of $3,567,993 for the year running from August 1971 through June 30, 1972. Details of the 1972-73 budget are to be worked out at a later date.

Tongue Point provides basic educational and vocational training for some 750 young women 16 to 21-years-old.

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
(Cir. D-7,736)

NOV 4 - 1971

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Friday is Set as World Community Day

ASTORIA — Church Women United will celebrate World Community Day Friday at 9:30 a.m. in the First Baptist Church. The 1971 emphasis will be on the deterioration of the environment which has become one of the most important problems facing mankind today. In facing the realities which this crisis presents women of all churches will participate in a united service on the theme "Build A New Earth." The event is open to the public.

In keeping with the theme, a rubbish sculpture has been planned. Everyone who attends can help create the sculpture by picking up a piece of litter on their way to the meeting.

Women who will be participating in World Community Day Program are: Mrs. Wayne Flues, name tags, Sister Sharon Collver, World Community Day banner, Mrs. Richard Sutton, pianist, Mrs. Dale R. Johnson and Mrs. Beauford Averette, ushers. Taking part in the program will be Mrs. Allen Cellars, Mrs. John Christie, Mrs. James Sanford, Mrs. Virgil Cathcart, Mrs. R. H. Collins, Mrs. Tom Jaasko, and Sister Joan Jett. A special musical selection will be presented by girls from the Tongue Point Job Corps. Mrs. E. W. Aiken is chairman of World Community Day.

A special feature of the program is a film on ecology, "A Matter of Time." Church World Service gift certificates will be available for purchase for those who wish to donate for this cause. The certificates will help to purchase school supplies for developing nations, or blankets for disaster relief. Nursery care will be available for young children.

Corvallis, Oregon
Gazette-Times
(Cir. D 11,904)

NOV 2 7 1971

Women's Job Corps Continued

The U.S. Department of Labor has renewed the contract of the Job Corps Center for Women at Tongue Point, for operation through June 30, 19[illegible].

In making the announcement [illegible] Ramaker, the labor department northwest regional manpower administrator said the Oregon State Board of Education will continue to operate the [illegible] bed facility at [illegible]. The board was the original contractor for the center, which opened in March 1967.

Tongue Point provides a [illegible] residential training program to prepare [illegible] women [illegible] through 21 [illegible]. More than 1,400 have been served during the Center's four-and-[illegible] half years of operation and 1,800 young women have been trained for positions in the business and clerical field, drafting; health care, electronics assembly, food and hospitality services, and executive housekeeping.

Portland, Oregon
The Oregonian
(Cir. D-402,176)

NOV 2 7 1971

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

[C]ourt denies review [o]f hiring practices

[S]ALEM (AP) — The Ore[gon] Court of Appeals ruled [to]day that State Labor [Co]mmissioner Norman O. [Ni]lsen does not have juris[di]ction to review the Port[la]nd School District's hiring [p]ractices since 1941.

Nilsen and Atty. Gen. Lee Johnson sought to force the Portland School Board to produce all pertinent records since 1941 in connection with a black teacher's complaint that failure to promote her in 1969 to an administrative or supervisory job constituted racial discrimination.

The teacher, A. Ruth Spencer, had taught in Portland schools for 23 years.

The school board said that to produce all of its records since 1941 would cause irreparable injury to administration, since the records would have to be removed to Salem.

Court agrees

The court of Appeals agreed [illegible] that the order sought by Nilsen and Johnson sought to [illegible] the district [illegible] recruitment and hiring practices.

[illegible] Multnomah [illegible] Judge [illegible] the Court of Appeals said that [illegible] the teacher [illegible].

The opinion was by Judge Virgil Langtry. Judge Robert Y. Thornton dissented.

In another decision, the Appeals Court affirmed a Linn County decision holding valid two City of Albany ordinances imposing a connection charge schedule for the city's sewage disposal system.

[illegible] claiming the charge was not just and equitable.

Decision affirmed

[illegible]

Another decision held that the State Board of Higher Education [illegible] Betty Phillips [illegible] employe at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center, on grounds she was verbally abusive to fellow employes.

The State Public Employe Relations Board had ordered her reinstated. That was reversed by the Lane County Circuit Court and the Court of Appeals.

The Appeals Court also ruled that several Washington County ordinances to coordinate county-wide waste disposal are valid.

The ordinances let the county commissioners grant certificates for waste collection and disposal. The ordinances were challenged by Schmidt's Sanitary Service.

The Appeals Court, affirming Circuit Judge Glen Hieber of Washington County, said the county, being a home rule county, had authority to enact [illegible] ordinances were not superseded by any state law.

It said the county, under its police power, was justified in cutting off Schmidt's contracts with his customers for which he did not get a certificate.

In other decisions the court ruled:

[illegible] Polk County. Affirmed [illegible] Thomas Eugene Stanton [illegible] guilty of growing marijuana [illegible] Chief Judge Herbert [illegible].

[illegible] Affirmed juvenile court order that Milton Draper had lost his parental rights because he refused to provide proper care and maintenance [illegible] daughter for one year. Judge [illegible] Schwab.

Multnomah. Ordered further proceedings in the request by Heber W. Thurston for workmen's compensation on [illegible] he has an occupational disease. [illegible] Schwab.

[illegible] narcotics. He was arrested trying to hitchhike and the contraband was discovered in his possession. Judge Herbert Schwab.

Multnomah. Reversed a decision that [illegible] that Lee Ann Stewart, a [illegible] was within court jurisdiction as beyond parental control. Judge [illegible] Schwab.

[illegible]

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
(Cir. D-7,736)

NOV 2 ? 1971

Jerry Hughes

'Miss Tongue Point' Gloria Pate

N. Carolinan Reigns Over Tongue Point

In the end, the girls surged forward grasping at the folds of her sunset red gown as she strode down the runway, hoping to absorb the quiet confidence and pride, the achievement of her triumph.

It was Friday night, and Gloria Pate had just been crowned Miss Tongue Point.

The 20-year-old business and clerical student from Charlotte, N.C., defeated four other contestants in her bid to tell the Tongue Point story. The Miss TP candidates were judged on poise, personality, appearance and speaking ability.

Miss Pate, in a speech which was part of the pageant requirements, said that she "came to Tongue Point with the hope of making a contribution to society." She feels that many of today's problems are caused by a lack of communication and that "if we reach the point where we can communicate, we can move toward a more harmonious world."

The other contestants were Josie Rios, Bell Gardens, Calif., first runner-up, Shirley Shivers, Toone, Tenn., second runner-up, Johnnie Garrett, Birmingham, Ala. third runner-up, and Louisiana Washington, Tampa, Fla., fourth runner-up.

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
(Cir. D-7,736)

Allen's P.C.E. Est. 1888

Astoria Job Corps Director Sought

The University of Oregon's College of Education and the national Job Corps are still looking for a director for Astoria's Tongue Point Job Corps Center. But according to UO Dean Robert Gilberts a new director will be named within "the next couple of weeks."

Gilberts is also screening candidates to fill the position of deputy Center director.

The directorship was vacated Sept. 1, when Dr. Dorothy Burns began her duties as assistant Regional Manpower administrator for the U.S. Dept. of Labor. She is based in Seattle. At that time Wadell Snyder, then deputy director was named acting director and Ardis Christensen, associate director for education moved into the deputy director's slot.

Snyder left the Center Sept. 24 to begin doctoral work at the University of Oregon. At that time Miss Christensen was named acting director.

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
(Cir. D-7,736)

DEC 7 - 1971

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

TONGUE POINT AND YOU—The Tongue Point Community Relations Council will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Zion Lutheran Church, 12th and Exchange streets. The meeting, for area residents, corpswomen and Tongue Point staff, will be broken down into small discussion groups to converse about things residents wish Tongue Pointers would do and vice versa.

Eugene, Oregon
Register-Guard
(Cir. D-53,541)

DEC 1 - 1971

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Contract renewed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Department of Labor has renewed the contract of the Job Corps Center for Women at Tongue Point, Ore. The new contract is through June 30, 1973. The Tongue Point Job Corps Center provides training for young women 16-21 years old. There are facilities for about 730 women at the center.

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
(Cir. D-7,736

DEC 2 - 1971

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Chamber Forum — Two Tongue Point Job Corpswomen will speak about the education opportunities and facilities at Tongue Point, at the Astoria Area Chamber of Commerce's Friday Forum. Lynn Morey, residence manager, will introduce the girls. The Forum will be held in the Labor Temple Cafe.

Portland, Oregon
The Oregonian
(Cir. D-402,176)

DEC 3 - 1971

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

What about OSEA?

To the Editor: John Guernsey's article, "Unions woo college faculties in campus power fight" in the Nov. 24 Oregonian, was extremely timely and interesting. However, I was amazed at the subtitle "No action yet in Oregon." It was astounding that he evidently did not know that there already has been a collective bargaining contract worked out between the academic faculty at Tongue Point and the University of Oregon which was signed by President Clark on Oct. 15, 1971. There has been action in Oregon.

It also was astonishing that Mr. Guernsey did not mention the Oregon State Employees Association in his article when he wrote about college faculty "voices." OSEA was the elected bargaining agent for the faculty group at Tongue Point as it is for most state agency groups. The OSEA academic faculty chapter at Oregon State University has over 700 members, three times the number belonging to AAUP which was the only established group noted in Mr. Guernsey's article. He certainly should contact Mr. Tom Enright at the Headquarters of the Oregon State Employees Association in Salem to learn about both the collective bargaining, which is already an accomplished fact, and the academic faculty chapters of the organization which are found on all Oregon state campuses.

I might add that in the East (New York and New Jersey) there also are independent bargaining agents similar to OSEA being used by higher education faculties. The National Education Association and the American [illegible] (AF[illegible]) [illegible] agent used for [illegible] bargaining.

[illegible] WESWIG
[illegible] NW [illegible]
Corvallis

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
Cir. D-7,736
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

Tongue Point Tries New Orientation

New Tongue Point 'Input' Finishes Daily Astorian Tour

Tongue Point has changed its orientation program.

Corpswomen now begin their classes within five days after they arrive on base rather than 10. The purpose of this change and others, according to Sarah Meyer, the senior Resident Advisor for the orientation dorm, is "to get the girls into the program earlier and give them the feeling they're doing something with some success."

Ms Meyer and Tongue Point officials hope the change will help "reduce severences," in part, by providing the corpswomen with more staff members to relate to.

A new "input" of corpswomen arrives at Tongue Point every other Wednesday evening. The "input" can number from 40 to 110, but averages about 65 or 70 girls each time. The corpswomen come from great distances, mostly from the south and southwest. They are young, and they can get homesick fast if they are left to their own devices in a strange territory.

The new schedule will involve the corpswomen into the program almost immediately. The C-W arrives Wednesday, spends Thursday and Friday in intensive screening processes, academic and physical testing, a basic tour of the center, talks with Tongue Point's security force, discussions of the rules and educational programs.

The next Monday she will enter the vocational education programs; on Tuesday, she will enter basic education programs. Both of these will be on a part-time basis for the first week while corpswomen take tours of Astoria and more tests. On their second Friday at Tongue Point, the corpswomen will be assigned to their permanent residences.

Then they begin the process of becoming a full-time Tongue Point Job Corps Woman.

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
(Cir. D 7,736)
DEC 1 - 1971
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

T.P. Gives C/W Awards

The Tongue Point Job Corps Center held an awards assembly recently in the center theatre and gave citations to corpswomen who had made particular achievements during October.

Well Groomed Young Ladies Award winners were: Carolyn Day, Knoxville, Tenn.; Linda Hampton, Memphis, Tenn.; Dorothy Heckstall, Newport News, Va.; Phyllis Hintermister, Ketchikan, Alaska; Marquita Livingston, Sebring, Fla.; Priscilla McGinest, Birmingham, Ala.; Betty Mitchell, Sunflower, Miss.; Wanda Pitts, Cincinnati, Ohio; Kathleen Strickland, Louisville, Ga.; Joyce Tolbert, Orrville, Ala.

Center Life Awards went to Residence 1, Hazel Koweluk, Anchorage, Alaska; Residence 2, Gloria Pate, Charlotte, N.C.; Residence 3, Patricia Johnson, Charleston, S.C.; Residence 4, Zelna Watkins, McKinleyville, Calif.; Residence 5, Pogai Tuia, Compton, Calif.

Vocational Education Award winners were: Electronics, Callie Walls, Holly Spring, Miss.; hospitality services, Berlinda Reaves, Hawthorne, Fla.; Food Services, Sharon Cole, Louisville, Ky.; business and clerical, Gertrude Ollison, Whatley, Ala.; health occupations, Elizabeth Thompson, Augusta, Ky.; drafting, Belinda Galloway, Torrance, Calif.

Basic Education Award went to: life skills, Anita Stanley, Pascagoula, Miss.; math, Amie Louris, Taylors, S.C.; reading, Mary Brinson, Augusta, Ga.; GED, Lois Williams, Colfax, La.; literary, Hattie Manuel, Eastman, Ga.; Electives, Jacquelyn McGaughy, Memphis, Tenn.

Special award winners were Recreation Aide of Month: Lulu Powe, Gilbertown, Ala. Isabelle Contreraz, Fresno, Calif.; safety cadet: Olga Manzo, Los Angeles, Calif.; Civil Air Patrol: San Juanita Vasquey, Fresno, Calif.; student government: Mary Montgomery, Atmore, Ala.; center director for center service: Jessie Kilpatrick, Los Angeles, Calif.; center director for community service: Gladys Walker, Pompano Beach, Fla.; corpswoman of the month: Tana Thomas, Ardmore, Okla. Carolyn Snell, Skipperville, Ala.

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
(Cir. D 7,736)
NOV 5 1971
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

Social Shorts

Dr Ron Cordell of the Tongue Point Job Corp Dental Clinic conducted a tour of the center's remodeled clinic recently for the Clatsop County Dental Assistants Society.

The Membership Plaque has been placed on display in Dr Thomas Cameron's office for the next three months.

Portland, Oregon
The Oregonian
(Cir. D-402,176)
DEC 9 - 1971
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

...ilblazing group

...the Editor: This is to register ...e amazement regarding the content ... Mr. Guernsey's article on university ...d college faculty representation in ...the Nov. 24 issue of The Oregonian.

The article begins with the statement that "for many years the American Association of University Professors has been the uncontested voice for Ore... ...members ..." It goes on to discuss the growing interest among faculty members in collective bargaining and the possibility of the National Education Association or the American Federation of Teachers challenging AAUP's alleged top position.

While there probably is some validity in Mr. Guernsey's report regarding the private universities and colleges, the far greater number of faculty are employed by the state supported schools. About the state of organization of this great majority of higher education academic personnel, he appears to be surprisingly uninformed.

While there are a few hundred AAUP members and a handful of NEA and AFT members in the Oregon State System of Higher Education, 1,500 of these academic employes are members of and are represented in their employment relations by the Oregon State Employes Association (OSEA).

OSEA is the voice of the academic (state) employes at the Legislature; its professional staff members attend every meeting of the State Board of Higher Education and its committees and ... Tongue Point Job Corps Center in Astoria it recently executed the first collective bargaining contract west of the Mississippi covering higher education faculty members.

There is a substantial interest in collective bargaining among faculty in the state-supported universities and colleges. OSEA has broken the ground and is blazing the trail to the future. We will make it a point to keep The Oregonian informed.

THOMAS C. ENRIGHT,
Executive Secretary, OSEA,
1515 State St.,
Salem.

Tongue Point Corpswoman hams it up on her seventeenth birthday

A DRAMATIC CONFRONTATION between mother and daughter is one of the scenes from a Tongue Point community production of Gore Vidal's play, "A Visit to a Small Planet." Corpswoman Chris Ellis (right) plays a leading role. Staff member Helen Pitkanen (left) plays Chris's mother.

CORPSWOMAN ACTRESS Chris Ellis (right) played the daughter of Roger and Reba Spelding in "A Visit to a Small Planet," at the Lewis and Clark Civic Theatre in Tongue Point. On the left is a local actor, Pete Roscoe.

CORPSWOMEN ENJOY an evening at the theater, especially when they can watch a fellow Tongue Point Corpswoman, Chris Ellis, in one of the leading roles. Chris was the only Tongue Point enrollee who acted in the play, but other girls ushered and helped out backstage.

TONGUE POINT, Oreg. —Tongue Point Corpswoman Chris Ellis recently celebrated an unusual 17th birthday—on stage in a community production of Gore Vidal's play, "A Visit to a Small Planet."

Chris, who just finished her training in electronics assembly and is now completing work for her GED, played the daughter of Roger and Reba Spelding.

The play tells the story of Kreton, a gentleman from outer space who decides to visit the planet Earth.

Kreton would like to take a look at the Civil War, but he makes a few miscalculations and arrives in the backyard of Roger Spelding's home in Washington, D.C.—over 100 years too late.

The community project also involved a number of Tongue Point staff members. GED instructor Joanna Lofgren directed the play. Supervisor of food and hospitality services Bud Gavino played Chris's father, Roger Spelding, and basic education sewing instructor Helen Pitkanen played Chris's mother, Reba Spelding.

In the play, Kreton brings his friend Rosemary with him, and this part required special casting. Rosemary is a cat. Tongue Point's Residence 4 mascot —Cornflakes—got the part.

After the opening night, cast members gave a party for Chris and presented her with a dozen yellow roses.

"It was really far out," says Chris, recalling the party.

Chris, who had never been on stage before, said, "It was a great experience for me. I met a lot of good people."

Chris described what going on stage for the first time was like.

"You are backstage and it is really scary. But once you go on, you get a feel of the audience. If they react to you, you can react to them."

About her theatrical career, Chris says she's not interested in doing any more plays in the near future.

"It was really a big thing. It was hard learning all those lines. So I'm resting now," she says.

Her future plans include attending the University of Nebraska this fall. She says she likes to work with people and is considering a career as a social worker or a parole officer.

Chris found out about Job Corps through a friend who had enrolled as a Corpswoman at Excelsior Springs (Mo.) Jobs Corps for Women.

"I was really down and out and my girl friend turned me on to Job Corps. She said, 'It's rough, but if you can handle it, it's worth it.'"

Chris joined Job Corps and has found out that what her friend said was true.

"The Tongue Point Center is great. You run into lots of different people and the staff really cares. You can work for what you want," she says.

Job Corps Is Ecology-Minded

Job Corps centers all over are getting in on the clean-up campaign. At the **New Jersey RMC**, Corpsmen collect trash and bottles weekly for recycling. At the **Excelsior Springs, Mo., Women's Center** and the **Gary, Tex., Men's Center**, Corpsmembers have joined with local residents and high school students for clean-up days.

Ecology - mindedness shows up in other ways, too. The following editorial by Corpswoman Angel Amos appeared in the **T.P. Tak**, the **Tongue Point, Oreg., Women's Center's** Student Government newspaper:

S.O.S.

I'm scared. To death! Everyone living today in this place we call earth, in this mound of trash and evil-smelling gases with which we have surrounded ourselves, should be just as scared as I am.

Our world, our environment, is polluted with trash, wastes, and chemicals; and if it's not cleared up soon, no one will be around any more to be scared!

There was an experiment done with two fruit flies. They were put in a jar with a lot of food and space, but it was limited, just as our food and space are limited. And do you know what happened? The flies increased to a balance point and leveled off, then started to decrease rapidly, until finally there were no flies left alive. This process took 30 days. They died of their own wastes. And it is happening to us.

If you care whether you live or die; whether your children will have a safe world to grow up in; whether they can breathe without using an oxygen tank, then help fight pollution. Be an ecology-minded person. People are dying right now—in New York, Los Angeles, Chicago. And all over the rest of the world. Let's stop it!

—Angel Amos

Obituaries

Memorial Service Set For Burns

A memorial service will be held Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church, 1103 Grand, Astoria, for Robert Burns. Burns, a former Astoria resident, died Nov. 21, at Seattle. He was 54.

Burns, whose wife, Dr. Dorothy Burns, is a past director of the Tongue Point Job Corps Center, lived in Astoria from 1967 to 1971.

GREEN IS IT!

Joe Sanchez, Corpsman at the **Phoenix, Ariz., Residential Manpower Center** wrote the following poem about ecology, and David Kempton, also at Phoenix, illustrated it. These appeared in *The Second Chance*, the Phoenix Student Government newspaper:

Green is it!
Life will it sustain.
Rivers do they flow.
Air is it!
Do you know?
Food—eat it.
Sure you can!
But as time goes on
will you still be, man?
Birds, our animals, they
all die.
Do you think that they
all lie?
But *deaf* and *blind*
we seem to be.
As time goes on
someone will see.
Yes, *time* will tell;
this we know.
Yes, time will tell,
but "who" will know?

—Joe Sanchez

Vol. 7, No. 21, November 1, 1971

Corpsman

Job Corps Has 42 Winners In Second Talent Contest

Grand finalist winners in the **Second All Job Corps Entertainment Contest** have been announced. The contest was planned so that CCC men competed only against each other and all other Corpsmembers (at men's and women's centers and RMC's and RSC's) competed against one another.

Civilian conservation center results are listed first. There were CCC winners in four categories.

The **Great Onyx, Ky., CCC** *specialty group* won

(Continued on page 5)

MICHAEL BURTON, 18, first-place winner in the urban/RMC instrumental soloist category for the Portland, Oreg., RMC. In addition to his musical talent, Michael has distinguished himself in football, basketball, and baseball, and is a member of the student leadership program.

Talent Contest

(Continued from page 1)

top honors. The members are Dave Hollins, Frank Hart, Paul Walden, and Sam Adger.

Blackwell, Wis., CCC won for both *solo singer of popular songs*, Bradley Marks carrying that honor, and best *vocal group*. Members of the Blackwell vocal group are Leon Williams, Aaron Lewis, and Joseph Seabury.

A third winning CCC is the **Heber, Ariz., Center.** Its *instrumental group*, comprised of Carnellus Washington, John West, Herbert Smith, Thomas Hammonds, and Ivan Connerly, was a top winner.

Urban/RMC winners are at six centers and in nine categories.

The **Jersey City, N.J., Women Center** boasts four winning entries. Wilhemina Bell and Geneva Turner are winners of the *specialty group* category, with Sarah Jones as the best *solo singer of semiclassical music*. The Jersey City *vocal group* winners are Catherine DuBois, Geneva Holt, and Mae Reather O'Neal. *Small chorus* winners at Jersey City are Rita Tunctson, Chelsea Morris, Dorothy Ford, Priscilla Robinson, Pauline Thornton, Geneva Holt, Merlinda Berry, Mary Parks, Mae Reather O'Neal, Robyn Thompson, Catherine DuBois, Yvonne Hart, Sarah Jones, and Gladys Watson.

The **Cleveland, Ohio, Women's Center** claims the winner of the *solo singer of pop music* category, thanks to Celestine Taylor.

The **Albuquerque, N. Mex., Women's Center** won with *solo singer* Rosa Vasquez's performance in the *semiclassical category*. (Two awards were made in this category. The other went to a Jersey City Corpswoman).

The fourth women's center to have a winner is the **Los Angeles, Calif., Center.** Annie Ruth Hawthorne, the center's *individual specialty entry*, brought honors home to her center.

The Sweet Sounds of Soul, an *instrumental group* at the **Tongue Point, Oreg., Women's Center,** took a prize for its center. Gwen Heath, Pat Leonard, Willie Dixon, Deborah Gale, and Rhonda Morrell are justifiably proud of their achievement.

And at the **Portland, Oreg., RMC,** Michael Burton stole the show with his *instrumental solo*.

ANNIE RUTH HAWTHORNE, individual specialty winner for Los Angeles Women's Center.

Ambitious Winner

College degrees in both nursing and speech/drama and the opportunity to teach are the eventual goals of **Annie Ruth Hawthorne** (above), Los Angeles Women's Center Corpswoman, who won in the urban/RMC individual specialty category.

Annie, who is now working to complete the licensed vocational nursing course at the California center, won the national competition with her reading of an Edgar Guest poem and Arnold Kemp's "The End of the World."

Asked when she first became interested in dramatics, Annie laughed and replied, "I've been acting a fool since birth."

In her elementary and high school days in Bogalusa, La., she participated in all of the school plays. In the sixth grade, she wrote a play about black cowboys.

"I couldn't understand why there weren't any black cowboys. So I just wrote a play!"

Annie says about Job Corps, "It's a good opportunity, but you shouldn't join unless you have inward determination."

After graduation, Annie wants to return to Lexington, Ky., where she lived just before joining Job Corps. She hopes to work at the University of Kentucky Medical Center and, later, to enroll in school to begin working on those degrees.

TONGUE POINT, OREG., WOMEN'S CENTER'S SWEET SOUNDS OF SOUL: (standing) Pat Leonard (left), drums; and Rhonda Morell, bongos; and (seated, left to right) Willie Mae Dixon, electric guitar; Deborah Gale, organ; and Gwen Heath, electric guitar.

PEOPLE

Vernette Washington Takes Another Giant Step

It was a giant step from South Carolina to the Tongue Point, Oreg., Women's Center for a 17-year-old, but for **Vernette Washington** it was the shortest route to an exciting job. Vernette, who until recently worked at Job Corps Headquarters in Washington, D.C., is now a secretary in the office of the director of the new Public Employment Program.

Vernette left Tongue Point to join the Washington JC/YWCA program. The "Y" placed her in the office of the director of Job Corps, then William Mirengoff, for her work experience. She worked out so well, Mirengoff hired her as a regular employee. Recently, her boss was made director of the Public Employment Program and Vernette transferred to the new program too.

The life of a bachelor girl appeals to Vernette. She says she is not looking for a husband and married life right now. She wants to enjoy Washington and her hobbies — sewing, listening to music, and dancing.

FROM JOB CORPS HEADQUARTERS to the office of the director of the new Public Employment Program is just the latest in a series of giant steps for ex-Corpswoman Vernette Washington, secretary.

IT MAY NOT MAKE THE TOP 10, BUT...

To test these instructions, we borrowed three lines from Tongue Point Corpswoman Angel Amos' poem, which appeared in the T.P. Tak, and "hummed up" at melody for them.

We found that our greatest problem with the melody was not finding one, but maintaining it. It kept changing. At one point, we had three melodies going. This was a revelation—we had always wondered how songwriters come up with new tunes. The fact is, once you get started, more keep coming.

The song kept looking more and more like a ballad, so we decided it needed a ba-**boom**, ba-**boom** beat in the bass clef. To make sure the beat came on the second note in the five-note measures, we used a quarter-note rest and extended the half notes to three beats. We did this by putting dots beside the half notes. That took a little research in a music book—but it seems that a dot beside a note extends the beat half-again as long.

While we were reading the music book, we found a solution to another problem. We got stuck on the third line with "Oh God, I love you," but took care of it with a "triplet." That's where three notes get one beat or count, like the quarter note.

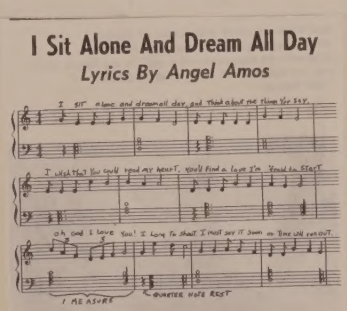
The song turned out sounding a little sad, sort of country and western rather than rock 'n' roll. But a solid beat would help. In fact, it is at this point that the performer takes over and turns the basic song into a new "sound."

Well, it will not make the top 10, but it was fun. And thanks, Angel Amos, for the use of your fine poem.

—Jaybee

I Sit Alone And Dream All Day

Lyrics By Angel Amos



Local Employment Trainee Enters Oregon Job Corps Vocation Center

Mary Jane Kennison, one of two girls to be the first girls to enter Job Corps from the Magic Valley area since 1966, enrolled in the Tongue Point Job Corps center for women in Astoria, Oregon. The center offers young women an opportunity to acquire the basic education, vocational skills and social knowhow to live as productive, self-supporting members of their community. It is operated by the University of Oregon under contract to the Department of Labor, Manpower Administration.

There are 730 students at Tongue Point. Mary Jane will live in the Orientation dorm for her initial two-week period. During this time she will be given academic and physical evaluations. Each of the vocational training areas has an academic entrance level and an exit level which must be reached before the student is qualified for graduation. The amount of time needed to complete a program is dependent upon the motivation of the student. Each class is designed to allow the student to work at her own speed.

The Tongue Point center offers courses in business-clerical; health occupations; electronic assembly; hospitality services; food services and drafting. There are short four week courses in a variety of subjects including grooming, drama, music, crafts, bowling, roller skating, etc. Students take two of these a week for the first 12 weeks and elect to take others during their stay.

The Corpswomen must attain the level in reading and mathematics that has been established for her skill area before she is eligible for graduation. She must take required hours of physical education and complete the basic education course in life skills. Elective courses in sewing and cooking are also available. The Job Corps also makes it possible for the high school drop-out to obtain a high school diploma equivalency certificate.

Recreation activities include picnics, camping trips and parties held at the mountain beach facilities. Dances are also held. Other coed activities with the men's centers are planned throughout the year.

Graduation

Graduation indicates the successful completion of the work in basic education and in vocational training with one more step before her job corps training is finished. From the center, the girl may transfer to a JCYW of her choice. Here she will be placed on a job and live in the YWCA where she will receive counseling in making adjustments to the world of work.

The Job Corps were established for young men and women who want a good job but do not have the training or education to get it. They will help these young people to find a job after they finish their training. To join a boy or girl must be at least 16 but not yet 22 years of age. Further information may be obtained at the employment office.

Rights and Justice

"Equality — a Divine Standard," will be the theme for a symposium on human rights to be held at Clatsop College Friday from 1-3 p.m. in Patriot Hall, room 322.

A panel consisting of students and a member of the Clatsop College faculty will discuss human rights, social justice and the oneness of mankind. On the panel will be Eric Boe, Clatsop College student from Redsport; Liz Washington, resident advisor at Tongue Point Job Corps and a student at Clatsop College; Brad Eaton, former Clatsop College student now residing in Portland and Mary Gabriel, faculty member.

This meeting, sponsored by the Baha'i communities of Astoria and Clatsop County, will commemorate the 23rd anniversary of Human Rights Day and will honor the year 1971 as the International Year for Action to Combat Racism and Racial Discrimination as set aside by the United Nations General Assembly.

The session is free and open to the public.

President

The Rev. Richard Sutton, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Astoria, was elected president Tuesday night of the Tongue Point Community Relations Council. He will succeed, on Jan. 1, Mrs. Helmer Lindstrom. Other new officers: the Rev. Robert Haworth, Astoria, vice president; Mrs. A. P. (Doris) Miller, Astoria, secretary; and executive committee members, Ed Blodgett, safety and security director at Tongue Point; the Rev. Randy Olson, Seaside; Mrs. Wayne (Blanche) Flues, Astoria, and Mrs. Lindstrom.

Talk Sessions Tackle Job Corps—Astoria Gap

Tongue Point corpswomen and residents of Astoria have begun what they plan to be a series of talk sessions aimed at improving relations between the two groups.

Talking in small group sessions Tuesday night, members of the Tongue Point Community Relations Council and some young women from the center discussed how to bridge the gulf between Astorians and students at Tongue Point.

Among suggestions made to improve relations: have more community dances or other entertainment where corpswomen and Astoria young persons could come together; corpswomen taking the initiative and showing friendship to Astorians who may be reluctant to communicate with corpswomen; a radio program in which Tongue Point students could talk about their activities and Astoria, and residents inviting Tongue Point girls into their homes from time to time.

Gloria Pate, recently elected Miss Tongue Point, remarked that it would be helpful if some Astoria stores stocked cosmetics for black persons as they are difficult to get, she said.

It was suggested that another evening of talking be held soon with high school and college students invited to take part.

On other topics, acting Tongue Point Director Ardis Christiansen said she didn't know when the Department of Labor and the University of Oregon would get around to naming a successor to Dr. Dorothy Burns as center director. Miss Christiansen was named acting director after Dr. Burns was selected for a regional Job Corps post in Seattle.

The acting director said she thought that the Tongue Point staff, among which there was a high turn-over rate during the summer, had "stabilized" to quite an extent.

She said the turn-over rate of corpswomen continued to be of great concern to her and the staff. She said there was no "magic potion" for curing homesickness or for the discovery by a trainee that "This isn't where I want to be."

Miss Christiansen said alcohol seemed a greater problem than drugs at Tongue Point. "Drugs are a problem, but not to the extent that we are that concerned about it," she said. She said a Drug Abuse Council was functioning, and had gotten into some non-drug areas such as ethnic differences.

The director also said the center had contracted with an optometrist, which she said was a benefit to the corpswomen, and said a federal team was now making a regular audit of Tongue Point's financial records.

The new director of Tongue Point student government, Ida Mae James, of Demopolis, Ala., said the student government needed badly some suggestions for raising money to support the Ponderosa recreation lounge at the center.

Miss James said that among the student government's projects were: orienting new trainees, trying to improve the residence halls, finding sponsors for the Miss Tongue Point Pageant, improving relations with Astorians and helping financially in such cases as a corpswoman needing money for filing an application for a scholarship.

Ardis Christiansen said the center always has need of Astorians to help chaperone corpswoman events and trips. Persons should call Jim Cameron, director of community relations, at Tongue Point if interested.

Monday, Dec. 20, is the date for a Christmas dinner and variety show. As was the case last year, staff members will serve the dinner and then put on skits at the variety show.

Job Corps Instructor Observes Program

Tongue Point Job Corps instructor Wyonne Barrett is in Excelsior Springs, Mo., through Wednesday examining the business and clerical (B&C) program at the Excelsior Springs Job Corps Center.

Ms. Barrett is the senior instructor in Tongue Point's F&C department of the center's vocational education program. Recently Tongue Point switched its B&C vo-ed teaching teachnique from a self-contained to a departmentalized class structure.

In the self-contained classroom, a corpswoman received all her business and clerical training from one instructor. In the departmentalized system, girls receive instruction in typing, filing, record keeping, business correspondence, business machines, telephone proceedures, job interviews, grooming and the like from different instructors. Shorthand has recently been added to the course as an elective. The departmentalized approach is more like a regular high school program.

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
(Cir. D 7,703)

DEC 1 0 1971

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Daily Astorian

Attend Session

Three Tongue Point Job Corps officials are in Albuquerque, N.M., this week studying ways to prevent corpswomen dropouts. Acting Center Director Ardis Christensen (left), Residence Manager Lynn Morey, and counselor Randy Miller, are at the conference which will examine the history of dropouts and write objective for prevention programs. Representatives from five other centers are at the week-long session.

Portland, Oregon
The Oregonian
(Cir. D 245,859)

DEC 2 1 1971

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Tongue Point center gets new director

EUGENE — Raymond McDonald has been named director of the Tongue Point Job Corp Center for Women at Astoria.

McDonald, 45, director of the Madera Employment Training Center at Madera, Calif., will assume his duties at Tongue Point shortly after the first of the year.

McDonald will fill the post left vacant when Dorothy Burns, who resigned in August to become assistant regional manpower administrator of the U.S. Department of Labor for the Job Corps in the four Northwest states.

As center director, McDonald will be responsible for the general and vocational education program of the 730 women stationed year-round at Tongue Point, and will administer all the related functions of the center which employs 245 persons.

Since 1967, the Center has been operated by the University of Oregon under a contract with the U.S. Department of Labor.

The program is designed to help young women from disadvantaged backgrounds achieve the educational, vocational and social skills necessary to become independent and self-supporting.

The incoming director has more than five years experience as a job corps director, according to Robert Gilbert, dean of UO's College of Education who announced the appointment Monday.

McDonald held the directorship of the Job Corps Center in Excelsior Springs, Mo., from 1966 to 1971.

Seaside, Oregon
Signal
(Cir. W-2,981)

DEC 1 6 1971

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Job Corps girls are guests at auxiliary meet

The Seaside American Legion auxiliary was entertained by nine girls from the Tongue Point Job Corps at its December 3 meeting. They were accompanied by Mrs. C. L. Kemhus, their adviser. Hawaiian songs and dances were performed by Samalaulu Toaetoly, Honolulu; Misiona Afemata, Louise Sefo and Tofi Masoe, all of Oahu. Spirituals were sung by Johnnie Garrett, Alabama; Hattie Manuel, Georgia; Martha Graham, Mary Graham and Sarah Wilson, all of South Carolina. Two former Job Corps girls were guests, Maggie Medina, California, and Thelma Leads, Louisiana.

Mrs. Les McFarland presided over the business meeting. Mrs. Del Adkins reported 106 hours community service work. Mrs. Ray Kendall reported 105 paid-up members. Mrs. Dan Hawk, sunshine, had sent one sympathy card. Mrs. Kendall thanked members for help with the bazaar and reported on the Avon party.

Mrs. William Litten said the past presidents' parley will have a Christmas party at her home December 6. Mrs. Jean Thomas, poppy chairman, read an article from the Oregon Legionnaire. Mrs. Ansell Morehouse reminded members to vote. Mrs. William Yuill, rehabilitation chairman, said a sewing session was held November 30. Articles worth $92have been sent to White City and articles worth $96.30 to Roseburg. Gifts valued at $192 were sent to the Portland Veterans' hospital gift shop.

Thank-you notes were read from the families of Mrs. Mynette Mathisen and Mrs. Gladys Olson. A letter was read from the Seaside Jaycees concerning the distinguished service award banquet January 22 and a Christmas card was read from the department officers.

Mrs. John Raniero was installed as treasurer.

The auxiliary voted to give $25 to the Community Christmas Basket project after hearing Mrs. Adkins' report on a meeting of the co-ordinators of the program.

Mrs. Walter Ziegler won the attendance prize. Refreshments were served from a decorated table by Mmes. Kendall, Abbie Kingsley, Rose White and Jean Thomas.

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
(Cir. D 7,703)

DEC 2 1 1971

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Job Corps Center Fire Chief Named

The Tongue Point Job Corps Center has added two new staff members and a new fire chief to its personnel.

Richard Anderson has been appointed the TP fire chief by the center's fire board and has already assumed his duties on base. He replaces Donald Rodewald who resigned the post to take a similar position at Canby.

Among his other duties, Anderson will be responsible for training volunteer fire crews. He has recently come to the Astoria area after serving for 20 years with the U.S. Air Force. During that time, he worked in the fire service at Hamilton Field, Calif.; Portland Air Force Base; Alexandria Air Force Base, La.; and at various bases aboard.

Barbara A. Lee, a Portland native who now resides in Seaside, has been named an instructor in the center's business and clerical department. She holds BS and M. Ed. degrees from Oregon State University, and worked previously as an instructor at the Oregon State Penitentiary in Salem.

Another new addition to the TP staff is Vernon White, hired as a receiving clerk. White was in the U.S. Army in Alaska from 1961 to 1970 and worked as assistant manager at Skaggs Store at Las Vegas, Nev.

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
(Cir. D 7,703)

DEC 1 4 1971

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

TP Awards 40 C/Ws

The Tongue Point Job Corps Center held an awards assembly recently and presented commendatory citations to 40 young women.

Well-groomed young ladies award winners were: Jo Ellen Nelson, Maysville, Ken.; Brigid Devlin, Radcliff, Ken.; Bernice Edwards, Memphis Tenn.; Annie Felton, Louisville, Ken.; Belinda Moten, Memphis, Tenn.; Shirley Franklin, Tutwiler, Miss.; Loraine Carpenter, Goulds, Fla.; Clarine Peed, Aurora, N.C.; Vivian Smith, Greenwood, Miss.; Patricia Johnson, Charleston, S.C.

Center Life Awards went to: Residence 1, Margaret Raya, San Bernardino, Calif.; Residence 2, Julie Sandoval, Fresno, Calif.; Residence 3, Reola Jackson, Jackson, Ala.; Residence 4, Patricia Cardenas, San Marcos, Calif., Residence 5, RosemaryReed, Aurora, N.C.

Vocational Education Award winners were: Electronics, Amia Louris, Taylor, S.C.; Hospitality Services, Carolyn Sneed, Memphis, Tenn.; Business & Clerical, Gwendolyn McKnight, Philadelphia, Pa., Health Occupations, Lucille DuBose, Mobile, Ala.; Drafting, Patricia Patton, Wichita, Kansas.

Basic Education Awards were given to: Life Skills, Betty Edwards, Savannah, Ga.; Math, Bobbie Shanklin, Jackson, Miss.; Reading, Ida James, Demopsis, Ala.; GED, Carmen Soto, San Diego, Calif.; Literary, Alberdia Morgan, Berkeley, Calif.

Special Awards winners were: Recreation Aide of Month, Patricia Parker, Stanley, N.C. Safety Cadet, Lucile Spice Lee, Savannah, Georgia; CAP, Sharon Cole, Louisville, Ken.; Student Government, Faye Hamilton, Eastman, Ga.; Shirley Shivers, Toone, Tenn.; Shirley Washington, Bamberg, S.C., Lilion Hudson, Toone, Tenn., Patricia Cason, Miami, Fla.

Center Director Award winners were: Center Service, Deborah Beavers, Talladega, Ala.; Erma Griffin, Charleston, Miss.; Community Service, Johnnie Garrett, Birmingham, Ala.; Martha Graham, Allendale, S.C., Hattie Manuel, Eastman, Ga.; Sarah Wilson, Hemingway, S.C., Gloria Marks, Picayune, Miss.; Corpswoman of the Month, Sarah Wilson, Hemingway, S.C.

Eugene, Oregon
Register-Guard
(Cir. D-53,541)

DEC 2 0 19/1

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Job Corps post given Californian

Raymond E. McDonald, head of an employment training center for disadvantaged persons in Madera, Calif., has been named director of the Tongue Point Job Corps Center for Women at Astoria.

McDonald, 45, will begin work at Tongue Point in the first week of January, and will receive an annual salary of $24,-500.

Christensen in post

The position has been held temporarily by Ardis Christensen, educational division head, since last August, when Dorothy Burns resigned to become an administrator for Job Corps programs in the four northwest states. Mrs. Burns' salary was $27,500 when she resigned.

The appointment was announced Monday by Robert Gilberts, dean of the College of Education at the University of Oregon, which has operated the center since 1967 under a contract with the U.S. Dept. of Labor.

The incoming director will be responsible for the general and vocational education program for the 730 women stationed year-round at Tongue Point.

The center employs about 250 persons and is designed to help young women from disadvantaged backgrounds achieve the educational, vocational and social skills to become independent and self-supporting.

'Excellent program'

McDonald, who has six years of experience with Job Corps programs, said Monday the Tongue Point Center has "an excellent program and has been effective" in its job placement efforts.

He was director of the Job Corps Center in Excelsior Springs, Mo., from 1966 to early this year, and previously spent 10 years as a labor relations director for Avco corp. in Massachusetts. McDonald, who is married and has three children, is a graduate of St. Basil's College in Stanford, Conn., and has completed graduate work in communications, labor law and personnel management.

He became director of the Madera Employment Training Center last spring.

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
(Cir. D 7,703)

DEC 1 3 1971

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Friendship

Once again, residents interested in bringing the community and the Tongue Point Job Corps Center closer should consider extending a hand of friendship to corpswomen. Either through visiting the Center or inviting a couple of the young women to a party or program or into a home.

Discussion at a recent meeting of the Tongue Point Community Relations Council concluded that the two groups — permanent residents and corpswomen — could get along better if they knew each other better.

It sounds simple, but it seems difficult. People are reluctant to express friendship or a desire for friendship in unusual circumstances. It takes little effort, though, and pays rewards. New friendships, especially with those to whom we aren't accustomed, are mutually beneficial. And one can't get to know someone else without trying. There's no other way.

Tongue Point always has need of volunteers to chaperone events or help out on various projects, too. But the main good is in personal relationships, especially during a time like the Christmas season.

If interested, call or see Jim Cameron, community relations office, Tongue Point.

Pendleton, Oregon
East Oregonian
(Cir. D-10,262)

DEC 2 1 1971

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Appointed

ASTORIA, Ore. (AP) — The 45-year-old head of the Madera, Calif., Employment Training Center has been appointed director of the Tongue Point Job Corps Center effective Jan. 1.

He is Raymond E. McDonald, who is to succeed Dorothy Burns.

She left the center in August to become assistant regional manpower administrator in the Pacific Northwest for the U.S. Department of Labor.

Portland, Oregon
The Oregonian
(Cir. D 245,859)

JAN 4 - 1972

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Job Corps official paints rosy picture for NW area

IN OREGON, five Job Corps centers currently are operating, in Portland, Estacada, Glide, Yachats, and at Tongue Point near Astoria.

Portland's co-educational Residential Manpower Center operates at three locations. One is in the Columbia River Gorge, where the Springdale campus occupies the former St. Francis Seminary site. Another is the main administration building, in the old Multnomah College at SW 10th Avenue and Salmon Street.

The third is a women's residence as Victoria Hall, on SW 10th Avenue near the main library building.

At Tongue Point 730 girls are enrolled. The center was established as a male Job Corps site in 1965 and switched to female occupancy about 1967.

At Estacada the Timber Lake Conservation Center has 224 male enrollees. There are also 224 males participating in the Wolf Creek Conservation Center program at Glide. The Angel Conservation Center at Yachats has 184 male enrollees.

Three Oregon Job Corps centers have been closed in recent years. The Fort Vannoy Center at Grants Pass, with a capacity of 224 males, was closed in 1968, the Tillamook Conservation Center, with 224 male enrollees, closed in 1969, and the Burns Conservation Center, 224 males, closed in 1969.

Don Buchannon, chief of Region 10 training centers management, said in Seattle that "The trend right now is development of residential manpower centers. These are developed in urban areas and their primary purpose is to recruit locally and train locally for labor market needs, and to place locally.

"So far as we're concerned," Buchannon said, "the future looks very good. We see no cutbacks ahead. During the past year we've increased the capacity at our Angel Center from 128 to 184, and we're currently negotiating a new contract for Portland — to increase capacity from 225 to 275."

Salem, Oregon
Capital Journal
(Cir. D-24-534)

DEC 2 1 1971

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Director named

ASTORIA, Ore. (AP) — The 45-year-old head of the Madera, Calif., Employment Training Center has been appointed director of the Tongue Point Job Corps Center effective Jan. 1.

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Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
(Cir. D 7,703)

DEC 2 2 1971

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Daily Astorian

Student Officers

The 730 corpswomen at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center recently elected student government officers. The new student leaders are, left to right, front row, Juanita Edwards, business manager; Ida James, director; Betty Edwards, deputy director. Back row, left to right, are Linda Heggs, corresponding secretary, and Mary Montgomery, secretary.

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
(Cir. D 7,703)

DEC 1 3 1971

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

New Teacher, Advisor Join Job Corps Staff

The Tongue Point Job Corps Center has added two new staff members, one in vocational education, the other in Residence 4.

Patricia M. Gates has been hired as a teacher in the center's business and clerical department. A graduate of Whitman College, she has also attended the University of Washington, Walla Walla College, Portland State University and Washington State University. The Walla Walla, Wash., native has taught at Sitka High School, Sitka, Alaska, and at St. Anthony School in Tigard.

Rebecca Robena has worked with "Operation Plus" at Portland State University and as a teacher's aide for the Head Start program in Warrenton and the F&F Nursery School in Portland. The Astoria native has attended the University of Oregon and Portland State University. She will be residence advisor in Residence 4.

Medford, Oregon
Mail Tribune
(Cir. D 21,852)

DEC 2 2 1971

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Job Corps Center Gets New Director

EUGENE (UPI) — The new director for the Tongue Point Job Corp Center for Women at Astoria will be Raymond McDonald, director of the Madera Employment Training Center at Madera, Calif.

He will fill the position vacated when Dorothy Burns resigned in August to become assistant regional manpower administrator of the U. S. Labor Department for the Job Corps in the Northwest.

The center has been operated since 1967 by the University of Oregon under a contract with the Labor Department. About 730 women are stationed year-round at the center.

Bend, Oregon
Bulletin
(Cir. D 10,359)

DEC 2 1 1971

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

New director named

EUGENE (UPI) — The new director for the Tongue Point Job Corp Center for Woman at Astoria will be Raymond McDonald, director of the Madera Employment Training Center at Madera, Calif.

He will fill the position vacated when Dorothy Burns resigned in August to become assistant regional manpower administrator of the U. S. Labor Department for the Job Corps in the Northwest.

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Seattle, Wash.
Post Intelligencer
(Cir. D 203,062 — Sun. 255,188)
JAN 2 1972
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Job Corps—A Key to Survival

BY JUDI MODIE

Mary Quintela wouldn't want her eight brothers and sisters to join the Job Corps — but she's glad SHE did.

"They don't need it," the former New Mexico resident explained. "They have more opportunities now that they live in California. The Neighborhood Youth Corps, for example, will help them go to college."

The oldest of a Mexican-American family, Mary believes she had no such option. She had never worked before she went into a Job Corps center at Poland Spring, Maine.

"I didn't have any training either," she said. A high school graduate, she wanted to work in an office. After a year and a half "in school" with the Job Corps, she landed a position at the Port of Seattle.

She's been there three years now and likes her job tremendously.

Miss Quintela, like Renee Stewart, looks back on her tenure in the Corps as camp as a learning experience that can't be beat, in the work world or college.

"It toughens you up, but not in a bad, mean way," Miss Stewart said. "If you make it in the Corps, if you get yourself together, you'll learn to survive in the world. You have to."

Miss Stewart, born and raised in the Renton area, now is enrolled at Portland State University. She is a high school graduate who took one quarter at a Bible college before she decided "I wasn't going to be a Bible scholar."

She liked getting a salary, but a part-time job as a "bus girl" cleaning up after restaurant patrons convinced her "I wanted something better than that."

A YWCA resident at the time, she met other girls living there who had taken Job Corps training. Although she believed herself overqualified" for the program, she applied.

Her acceptance took her the Tongue Point Center Astoria, Ore., where she barked on a college preatory program. She nd her 11 months stay re a lesson in discipline,

RENEE STEWART TRAINED FOR 11 MONTHS
Now she's a working university student

—P-I Photos by Paul Thomas

MARY QUINTELA, FORMER JOB CORPS MEMBER
She'd never worked before entering the Corps

both personal and at the group level.

Miss Quintela and Miss Stewart agreed:

If a girl wanted trouble at the Job Corps training centers, she could find it. The fights — and there were fights — however, were pretty much between individuals or against authority."

Miss Quintela was at the Maine center during "a riot," but she described it as the result of a small group of dissidents who weren't really interested in the program.

"It's too bad they don't bring into the program only girls who really want to do something," she said.

Too many of the girls rebelled against the rules, which Miss Quintela and Miss Stewart described as "logical, when you get a bunch of girls together," yet "stiff."

"I thought the rules really were strict," Miss Stewart said. "There were girls there like myself who were independent and could take care of themselves. To us, the rules were stifling at first."

She "got used to them, and even enjoyed them after a while. It's no different than the Army would be, really, and people find they can live with that."

Miss Stewart would change one thing, however — the lack of students' voice in Corps activities.

"I don't remember that student government helped that much," she recalled. "Mostly, it was just for show. So many of the girls felt it was token participation in Corps affairs, so they wouldn't contribute anything."

She said Job Corps trainees could be effective when they wanted, such as the time they insisted on a choice in how they dressed.

"We were adamant, we worked together, and we got that choice," she pointed out. "It shows what could be done if the students had more of an influence.

In the Job Corps, both young women made close friends with whom they still keep in contact. Both enjoyed the Corps' extra-curricular activities which, at Tongue Point for example, included boating, bowling, skating and dances with men's Job Corps centers.

Each has found acceptance among her peers now that the training is behind them.

"They're really nice to me at work," Miss Quintela said. "They don't mind that I was in the Job Corps; in fact, they're rather proud of it."

Miss Stewart still continues her association with a program for disadvantaged students through Operation Plus, which has offered her financial aid and a college-work study situation.

She presently works 15 hours a week for the university where she is a sophomore. The government pays part of her salary.

The Women in Community Service (WICS) has additional information about the Job Corps program.

Armed Forces Police —Bane of the AWOL

BY MIKE BUCKLEY

Recently, a state trooper stopped to aid a motorist on Interstate 5 north of Bellingham.

While helping the man fix a flat tire, the trooper noticed a military jacket on the rear seat of the car.

Allowing the motorist to proceed, the trooper followed behind while relaying a description over the radio to the Armed Forces Police in Seattle.

Minutes later, the trooper took the man into custody. He was an Army deserter heading towards the Canadian border.

During the past year, an estimated 10,000 armed forces personnel classified as AWOL (absent without leave) — or as deserters — found their way to the Puget Sound region.

Some hoped to cross the border. Others simply decided to take an unofficial "vacation" in Washington or Oregon.

But more than 2,000 unauthorized absentees had their plans upset through a close working relationship between civilian law enforcement authorities and the Puget Sound Armed Forces Police Detachment.

Headquartered at Sand Point the Puget Sound Armed Forces Police is a joint military command, staffed from all branches of the armed services.

More than 80 servicemen trained in law enforcement techniques staff offices in Washington and Orgon.

At the helm of the organization is LT. Col. Saul Arrington, a 24-year Army veteran who has spent most of his military career in law enforcement.

Arrington described the primary mission of the Armed Forces Police as providing an effective communications link between military and civilian law forcement authorities.

ARMY LT. COL. SAUL ARRINGTON, 41, right, commander of the Puget Sound Armed Forces Police Detachment, discussed the group's work as his acting operations supervisor, SFC Carroll Mathis, listened. — [P-I Photo.]

In many areas of the country where Armed Forces Police units operate, duties include patrol to observe conduct of military personnel within the community, court liaison, and the return of unauthorized absentees to military control.

In the Puget Sound region, Armed Forces Police have de-emphasized patrol duties while placing more emphasis on court liaison and apprehension of AWOLees and deserters.

Arrington, who came to the detachment here 18 months ago, said the change-over is basically an updating of the organization's role.

"We visualize our role in the context of other changes taking place within the military," Arrington said.

"We're keeping pace wit the times. At one point, military personnel were required to have liberty passes and to wear uniforms while off-duty. This isn't true today and we've had to adjust accordingly."

To become more effective in pursing the unit's goals, Arrington and other members of the detachment have established close ties with many civilian police departments in the two-state area.

The Armed Forces Police maintain 24 hour operation, staffing offices in Seattle, Tacoma and Portland.

In addition, a patrol is maintained at Sea-Tac to assist military personnel traveling through the area.

Arrington said that the relationship with civilian authorities helps both sides, and aids the taxpayer as well.

"Civilian authorities now know that they don't have to hold a military prisoner in their jail for days on end," Arrington said.

"Hence, they are more eager to assist us, thereby increasing our effectiveness in apprehending unauthorized absentees."

Arrington said that in the past if a police department apprehended two servicemen, each from a different branch, four men were required to return the prisoners to military control.

"We send just two men from our detachment and return the prisoners to their own organization, usually sooner than they would have been returned under the previous system," he said.

"The more efficient use of manpower and equipment means a saving to the public," the colonel added.

In addition to removing military prisoners from civilian jails, the Armed Forces Police here try to keep them out in the first place and to provide assistance to civilian communities.

At Tongue Point Job Corps Center near Astoria, Ore., about 750 young women are able to enjoy an active social life, thanks to Arrington and the AFPD.

Arrington said that off-duty military personnel from Fort Lewis and other posts travel to Tongue Point frequently to visit Job Corps Trainees.

What could have been a disastrous situation for the limited local law enforcement resources there was alleviated by assignment of regular patrols from the detachment.

Local police don't have to worry about 750 dateless young ladies or about overzealous, fun-loving soldiers and airmen.

Arrington is proud of the progress his organization has made and of the service it performs.

Readying to retire from the military this month, the colonel admits he is sorry to leave.

But the 41-year-old commander also hastens to add that he is looking forward to retirement — even though it will last only about 24 hours.

Still young and enthusiastic about continuing in law enforcement, Arrington has secured a position with the State Law and Justice planning staff in Olympia.

Unfortunately for unauthorized absentees, Arrington will leave behind an organization well prepared to handle their important mission.

Post Intelligencer
(Cir. D 203,062 — Sun. 255,188)

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
(Cir. D 7,703)
DEC 23 1971
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Tongue Point Graduates C/Ws

The Tongue Point Job Corps Center held graduation ceremonies recently and awarded diplomas to students from across the United States.

The Business-Clerical corpswomen graduates were: Virginia Dolan, Delphos, Ohio, JCYW San Francisco (also graduated in Food services); Rebecca Hogan, Tacoma, Wash., JCYW Seattle; Lois Kellam, Dublin, Ga., JCYW Washington, D.C.; Lillian Martin, Humboldt, Tenn., JCYW Washington, D.C.; Gwendolyn McKnight, Philadelphia, Pa., JCYW Pasadena, Calif.; Linda J. Shaylor, Central Point, Ore., transfer to Southern Oregon College; Gladys Walker, Pompano Beach, Fla., JCYW Boston, Mass.

Electronics graduates were: L.E. Nutall, Yazoo City, Miss., transfer to JCYW pending; Velma Thomas, Ashland, Miss.; transfer to JCYW pending (received her GED and also graduated from Hospitality Services).

Food services awarded diplomas to: Dorothy Aaron, Jackson, Miss. JCYW Denver, Colorado; Deborah Beavers, Talladega, Ala., JCYW Boston, Mass.; Brigid Devlin, Radcliff, Kentucky, JCYW, Louisville, Ky.; Sharon Cole, Louisville, Ky.; JCYW Worcester, Mass.; Reola Jackson, Jackson, Ala., transfer to JCYW pending; Arnetha Molden, Moss Point, Miss., JCYW Boston, Mass.; Vivian Smith, Greenwood, Miss., JCYW Seattle, Wash.; Ada Woods, Money, Miss.,- JCYW Worcester, Mass.;

Hospitality services graduated Annie Felton, Orlando, Fla., JCYW New Orleans, La.; Clara Phillips, Vicksburg, Miss., JCYW Seattle, Wash.; Berlinda Reaves, Hawthorne, Fla., JCYW Houston, Texas;

The Nurse Aide produced these graduates: Rosetta Anderson, Charleston, S.C., JCYW Charlotte, N.C. (GED); Mary Buie, Brookhaven, Miss., JCYW Denver, Col.; Maggie Demming, Winona, Miss. JCYW Seattle, Wash. (also graduate of Food Services and earned her GED); Bernice Edwards, Memphis, Tenn., JCYW Seattle, Wash.; Shirley Franklin, Tutwiler, Miss., JCYW Milwaukee, Wisc.; Ozie Gordon, Memphis, Tenn., JCYW New York City; Dorothy Heckstall, Newport News, Va., JCYW Worcester, Mass.; Rosie Hewitt, Jackson, Miss., JCYW Milwaukee, Wisc.; Gloria Hunt, Mobile, Ala., JCYW New York City; Mary Jackson, Pattison, Miss., JCYW Seattle, Wash.; Patricia Johnson, Charleston, S.C. JCYW Seattle; Patricia Leonard, Oakland, Calif.; transfer to Laney College, Oakland, Calif.; Fannie Lindsey, Hattiesburg, Miss., JCYW Boston, Mass.; Betty Mannie, Brownsville, Tenn., JCYW Boston, Mass.; Jessie Mitchell, Birmingham, Ala., JCYW New York City; Jo Ellen Nelson, Maysville, Ky., JCYW Louisville, Ky.; Gladys Owens, Ozark, Ala., JCYW Worcester, Mass.; Sarah Smith, Selma, Ala., JCYW Charlotte, N.C.; Carolyn Snell, Skipperville, Ala., JCYW Houston, Texas; Anita Stanley, Pascagoula, Miss., JCYW New Orleans, La.; Olinda Wilson, Miami, Fla., JCYW New Orleans, Las.; Frances Singletary, Lake City, S.C., JCYW Denver, Colorado.

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
(Cir. D 7,703)
DEC 22 1971
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Obituaries

JUANITA BROWN
Former Astorian

Juanita Brown

Juanita Brown, 58, a former Astoria resident, died Monday in a Portland hospital. Mrs. Brown and her husband, William, had worked at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center from October 1965, until July 1969. Brown was in charge of Tongue Point security. Mrs. Brown worked in various positions at the base and was the center's work experience director when she left Astoria.

Mrs. Brown was born in 1913 and had graduated from James Garfield High School in Seattle. She was enrolled at Portland State University at the time of her death and was a teacher for the Portland School District's Vocational Village.

While in Astoria, Mrs. Brown had been active in Business and Professional Women's Club. Before coming to Astoria, she and her husband had lived in Portland where she worked for U.S. Department of Commerce, Tektronics and the Internal Revenue Dept.

Surviving besides her husband, is a daughter, Lyda Seals, California; a step-mother Pearl Phelps; and a brother Donald.

The service will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Caldwell's Drawing Room Chapel, NW 14th between Sandy and Burnside, Portland with committal in Rose City Cemetery.

Those who wish may contribute to the Oregon Heart Assn.

Salem, Oregon
Oregon Statesman
(Cir. D-38,642)
DEC 21 1971
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Director Named

ASTORIA, Ore. (AP) — Raymond E. McDonald, 45, has been appointed director of the Tongue Point Job Corps Center effective Jan. 1. The center said Monday that McDonald now heads the Madera Employment Training Center in Madera, Calif. He will succeed Dorothy Burns, who left the Astoria center in August to become the Labor Department's assistant regional manpower administrator for the Pacific Northwest. She is in charge of Job Corps centers in the region.

Corvallis, Oregon
Gazette-Times
(Cir. D 11,904)
DEC 22 1971
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Tongue Point Job Director Selected

ASTORIA, Ore. (AP) — The 45-year-old head of the Madera, Calif., Employment Training Center has been appointed director of the Tongue Point Job Corps Center effective Jan. 1.

He is Raymond E. McDonald, who is to succeed Dorothy Burns.

She left the center in August to become assistant regional manpower administrator in the Pacific Northwest for the U.S. Department of Labor.

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
(Cir. D 7,703)
DEC 21 1971
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Perform For the Older Folks

Residents of Astoria's Crestview Convalescent and Nursing Center and the nursing home of Columbia Memorial Hospital got their Christmas treats over the weekend in the form of visits from Santa, dancers and musical instrumentalists.

Wednesday, 20 young Tongue Point Job Corpswomen will sing for the Crestview residents.

Saturday was dance and St. Nick day for the Crestview and Columbia residents. The Scandinavian Dancers performed at both nursing homes and were followed, at Crestview, by a visit from the Elks Santa Claus. Sunday, Mrs. Abel Olson's children's musical instrumental group played at both homes.

Both the Crestview Convalescent and Nursing Center can schedule more entertainment for their residents.

Portland, Oregon
Oregon Journal
(Cir. D 137,881)
DEC 22 1971
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Post Filled In Job Corps

EUGENE (UPI) — The new director for the Tongue Point Job Corps Center for Women at Astoria will be Raymond McDonald, director of the Madera Employment Training Center at Madera, Calif.

He will fill the position vacated when Dorothy Burns resigned in August to become assistant regional manpower administrator of the U.S. Labor Department for the Job Corps in the Northwest.

The center has been operated since 1967 by the University of Oregon under a contract with the Labor Department. About 720 women are stationed year round at the center.

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
(Cir. D 7,703)
DEC 23 1971
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Sunrise Division Collects Food for the Area Needy

Some 150 Clatsop County families will have a hearty Christmas dinner Saturday thanks to the beneficence of the Sunrise Division of the Clatsop County Sheriff's Reserves.

The organization, with the help of area merchants and Tongue Point Job Corpswomen, has been collecting canned goods and money for fresh food for the Christmas supper for the past several weeks. According to Al Tolson, who's in charge of the project this year, the Sunrise Division gets the names of its Christmas basket recipients from the welfare office, local churches and the Salvation Army.

The 1971 beneficiaries will receive, besides their basket of canned goods, vegetables, potatoes and a turkey purchased by funds donated by area merchants. Tolson says the group tries to stockpile its canned goods during the Christmas season for later distribution to needy families throughout the year. Extra cans of goods are stored in a room in the county courthouse.

This year, in a door to door can campaign, Tongue Pointers gathered some 15 to 20 cases of canned goods. The Sunrise Division accepts can goods contributions at the county jail throughout the year.

Daily Astorian

Food for the Needy

Tongue Point Corpswomen Annie Shaw, left and Christine Williams, center, solicit canned goods to the Sheriff's Reserve's Sunrise Division from Margaret Nielsen.

Portland, Oregon
The Oregonian
(Cir. D-402,176)
DEC 23 1971
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Tongue Point center gets new director

EUGENE — Raymond McDonald has been named director of the Tongue Point Job Corp Center for Women at Astoria.

McDonald, 45, director of the Madera Employment Training Center at Madera, Calif., will assume his duties at Tongue Point shortly after the first of the year.

McDonald will fill the post left vacant when Dorothy Burns, who resigned in August to become assistant regional man-power administrator of the U.S. Department of Labor for the Job Corps in the four Northwest states.

As center director, McDonald will be responsible for the general and vocational education program of the 720 women stationed year-round at Tongue Point, and will administer all the related functions of the center which employs 245 persons.

Since 1967, the Center has been operated by the University of Oregon under a contract with the U.S. Department of Labor.

The program is designed to help young women from disadvantaged backgrounds achieve the educational, vocational and social skills necessary to become independent and self-supporting.

McDonald heads the directorship of 29 Job Corps Center in Excelsior Springs, Mo., from 1969 to 1971.

JOINT MEETING OF STUDENT GOVERNMENTS

Ways to improve center procedures and public relations were discussed at a recent joint meeting of representatives from two Oregon centers.

Representatives of the **Tongue Point Women's Center** Student Government and of the Corpsmen Council of **Angell CCC** met at Angell for a special brainstorming and training session.

Corpsman supervisor Ervin Haugen welcomed the group and outlined the purpose of the conference. Corpsman Michael Scott, vice president of Angell's Corpsman Council, presided at the meeting.

In the discussion of community relations, many participants said that the public gets more "hearsay" information than facts. Suggestions for improving public relations were encouraging a greater number of area residents to visit the centers and involving Corpsmembers in community service projects. Most Corpsmembers reported that community attitudes were generally favorable regarding their centers.

Corpsman Harry Williams led the group in discussing ways to supplement center welfare funds. The group reviewed dress codes for invitational activities and examined Tongue Point's communication system between the Student Government and the staff.

After the meeting, the Corpsmembers went to a nearby town for a chicken supper and dance.

All agreed that this exchange was beneficial and worthwhile and that other centers should consider similar meetings.

SOME OF THE REPRESENTATIVES TO THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT CONFERENCE held at Angell CCC are Angell Corpsmen and Tongue Point Women's Center Corpswomen (front, from left) Charles Russell, Faye Hamilton, and Mike Scott and (standing, from left) Sandra Carter, Caroline Sneed, Juanita Edwards, Ida James, Mary Montgomery, Lillian Hudson, and Shirley Shivers.

CORPSMAN 12-15-71

TONGUE POINT, OREG., CORPSWOMEN Lillian Martin and Sandra Fisher post a UGN sign in a store window in Astoria, Oreg. The Corpswomen are among many at the center who volunteered their time for the United Good Neighbors campaign.

CORPSMAN 12-17-71

Wenatchee, Wash.
World
(Cir. D 21,187)
JAN 2 1972
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Astoria, Oregon
Columbia Press
(Cir. 3,067)
DEC 30 1971
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

776

Juanita Brown, 58, a former Astoria resident, died in a Portland hospital Dec. 20. She had worked at Tongue Point's Job Corps Center while her husband William was in charge of security there. Besides her husband she leaves a daughter Lyda Seals, a step-mother and a brother.

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
(Cir. D-7,736)
DEC 31 1971
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

TP Joins Athletic Association

776

The Tongue Point Job Corps Center has joined with nine other centers in Washington, Oregon and Idaho to form the Northwest Job Corps Athletic Assn.

The purpose of the organization, according to TP Center Life Associate Director Eugene Norris, is to provide intercenter activities for the corpsmen and women and to "stress the cultural values, the appreciation of skills involved and the promotion of sportsmanship and citizenship in all activities." Norris has been elected secretary of the organization.

At present, eight men's conservation centers, the Portland Residential Manpower Training center and Tongue Point belong to the group.

Norris said the association hopes to bring teams to Tongue Point to provide spectators for games and to promote mixed competition like bowling and archery which could include both men and women participants.

Bellingham, Wash.
Herald
(Cir. D 22,250 & S 19,224)
JAN 9 1972
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Two local girls join Job Corps

776

Two local girls who have not as yet finished high school, left Wednesday for Tongue Point near Astoria, Ore., where they will join the Job Corps.

Karen Morgan, 18, YWCA, and Fern Phair, 16, of 2516 E St., will have the opportunity to work toward a high school certificate and learn a trade at the same time, according to Mrs. Alma Stewart, local Job Corps recruiter.

Karen said she has an interest in secretarial work while Fern hopes to become a stenographer.

At Tongue Point, 600 girls are in attendance and each is paid $1 a day while learning. The Employment Security office handles local arrangements.

Allen's
PRESS CLIPPING BUREAU
Established 1888
PORTLAND
Seattle
San Francisco - Los Angeles
The OSEA Sentinel
Salem, Oregon
JAN 1972

Court Ruling May Be Far Reaching

776

A recent ruling by Oregon's Court of Appeals "may have a crucial effect on merit system employes because it appears to severly limit the authority of the Public Employe Relations Board," according to OSEA staff attorney John S. Irvin.

The ruling upheld an August, 1970 dismissal of a food service employe by the Tongue Point Job Corps Center in Astoria.

The employe was charged with misconduct, insubordination and unfitness to render effective service because of "verbal abuse of food service trainees, a belligerent and arrogant attitude, disruption of cafeteria operations and harrassment of fellow workers."

The employe appealed the dismissal to the PERB and was represented by Irvin.

In its findings and order, the PERB found "that a problem does exist, based on the conduct and attitude of the employe," but held that the testimony of witnesses did not sustain the charges. It set aside the dismissal and ordered the employe reinstated with back pay.

State attorneys then appealed the PERB decision to had acted improperly in substituting its judgment for that of the appointing authority when it overturned the dismissal. It ordered the PERB decision set aside and sustained the dismissal.

OSEA appealed the circuit court decision to the Court of Appeals. Irvin argued that under Oregon law the PERB must make its own independent determination as to whether or not there is sufficient cause for dismissal, regardless of what is determined by the appointing authority.

He based his arguments on case decisions from Oregon and other states, the power of the board to modify a dismissal penalty to some lesser penalty and the fact that the hearing before the board is the first and only hearing the employe receives on the charges against him.

The Court of Appeals ruled, however, that such power in the hands of the board "would result in vesting disciplinary power of the various state agencies over their employes in the board and not the agencies which appoint them. Such a result would undermine their authority and hamper efficient agency administration."

The court helf that the Tongue Point Job Corps Center had only to show that it was not arbitrary in taking the dismissal action.

"By this opinion it appears that a regular status employe has little more, if any, job protection than a trial service employe," Irvin said.

ehearing of the case.

Eugene, Oregon
Oregon Emerald
(Cir.)
JAN 4 - 1972
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Tongue Point director named

776

Raymond McDonald has been named new Director of the Tongue Point Job Corps Center for Women at Astoria. McDonald, 45, who currently is Director of the Madera Employment Training Center at Madera, Calif., will assume his duties at Tongue Point shortly after the first of the year.

McDonald will fill the post left vacant when Dorothy Burns resigned in August to become Assistant Regional Manpower Administrator of the U.S. Department of Labor for the Job Corps in the four Northwest states. Ardis Christensen, Tongue Point educational division head, is now serving as acting director.

Since 1967 the Job Corps Center for Women has been operated by the University under a contract with the U.S. Department of Labor. The program is designed to help young women from disadvantaged backgrounds achieve the educational, vocational and social skills to become independent and self-supporting.

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
(Cir. D-7,736)
JAN 4 - 1972
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Job Corps Director Due Mon.

776

Raymond E. McDonald, newly named director of the Tongue Point Job Corps Center, will assume his new duties Monday. McDonald will move into his living quarters on the center Saturday.

The new director had been director of the Madera, Calif., Employment Training Center before his appointment to Tongue Point. He had been director of the Excelsior Springs, Mo., Job Corps Center for five years.

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
(Cir. D-7,736)
JAN 11 1972
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Rap

776

Tongue Point Rap—The Tongue Point Community Relations Council is sponsoring another "talk session" today at 7:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, Seventh and Commercial, Astoria. The session, which will be broken down into smaller discussion groups, is a followup of a similar December meeting which gave individuals from the community and corpswomen a chance to explain views on various common concerns. The meeting is open to anyone of high school age and over.

Santa Barbara, Calif.
News-Press
(Cir. D 44,760)
JAN 7 1972
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Job Corps Trainee Leaves for Oregon

776

LOMPOC — Josefa Morales, 21, daughter of Mrs. Ramona Morales, 315 S. J St., has departed for Astoria, Ore., as a Job Corps enrolee.

Miss Morales is a graduate of Lompoc Senior High School.

The Job Corps program is for young men and women who want to hold jobs but do not have the training or education to do so, according to a spokesman for the Lompoc Junior Alpha Club which is helping to enlist volunteers.

Mrs. George B. Waudby of the club said young women interested in the Job Corps may contact her at RE 6-0678 or inquire at the Rural Manpower Services office at 103 W. Ocean Ave.

To qualify as an enrollee, applicants must be between the ages of 16 and 22 and be from low income or culturally deprived backgrounds. Enrollees receive basic education through the high school level and specialized training in such fields as clerical work, health services and salesmanship.

Many Job Corps graduates have gone on to college or to jobs such as key punch operators, food service managers, hostess-dining room managers and drafting clerks and marking assistants.

Women enrollees from the Lompoc area may either go to the Job Corps centers in Los Angeles or Astoria, Ore. At the center, they receive a living allowance, clothing allowance, medical and dental care and travel expenses home after completion of the six month course.

Maria Garcia looks for future through Job Corps

776

She hopes to be able to afford something more for her mother's Christmas gift in the future, but meanwhile Maria Garcia, right, has made her Spanish-speaking mother happy with a butterfly she made in crafts classes at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center near Astoria, Ore. Maria is learning proper procedures for cleaning business offices, motels and hospitals while taking classes in reading, math and cooking. Her mother, Mrs. Tony Hernandez, at left, is thankful for her daughter's opportunity to learn fine arts while training for employment.

By MARY JO MILNE

Maria Garcia, 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Hernandez, 1206 S. Columbia, has a much happier smile this holiday season.

A year ago she was only 15, a junior high school drop out and out of work. This year she's on her way to a productive future.

She arrived home for Christmas vacation from the Job Corps at Tongue Point, near Astoria, Ore., where she is learning what she felt she couldn't learn fast enough in high school.

"I wasn't interested in classes I was taking at school and I wanted to be able to work and help my family," she says.

The Hernandez family moved here just over a year ago from California, with Maria, her two brothers and five sisters.

"I wanted to go to work sooner to help support the family so I quit school in the freshman year."

But it wasn't all that easy, Maria found. She was too young and had had no training.

"Maria was referred to us by the Valley Neighborhood Center," says Mrs. Louis Kirschner, project director of the WICS, Women in Community Service.

This local organization of volunteers has placed girls in Job Corps centers at Omaha, Neb., Los Angeles, Calif., and at Moses Lake before it closed.

"We've sent seven or so from here to Tongue Point, a former Naval Air Station," Mrs. Kirschner says.

The Job Corps is certainly not recommended as a reason for dropping out of school, Mrs. Kirschner advises.

"The Corps is finding it hard to keep up with the needs and all whoapply don't qualify," she says.

She cited two local cases where girls were encouraged to stay at home and further their schooling. They were too young and immature to fit immediately into a dormitory situation away from their families.

"One girl in special education applied and we paid for her psychiatric examination before recommending her to the Job Corps. Since she didn't have the required learning potential we sugested that her family keep her at home and seek what futher special training the pulic schools could offer."

But Maria is one of the rare ones who wants to learn, but prefers special job training to public school education.

She works at her training job, in business office and clinical cleaning, from 8:30 a.m. until noon each day and has classes from 1 to 5 p.m. There's also a class in art.

When Maria reports back to the center on Monday she will go to a nearby hospital for training in clinical work.

After six months Maria is entitled to accumulate a "mustering out" pay for a nest egg when she is looking for work. She hopes to stay for the whole two years of training and receive a diploma in general education. Then she'd like to come back home and get a part-time job and attend Wenatchee Valley College.

"We hated to see Maria drop out of high school, but she seems happier doing this and it won't take so long," says her father.

Maria's mother speaks very little English, so the children speak Spanish fluently. This could give Maria an advantage in obtaining work where Spanish is spoken. Or it could give her a head start in seeking a job as an interpreter.

Maria feels that each generation should try to better themselves to serve as an example for succeeding generations.

She has determination and that's half the battle, her parents agree.